

TEXANS FLEEING INEZ

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) Hurricane Inez, bottled up in the Gulf of Mexico, veered northwest toward the Texas coast Saturday, then turned westward again toward the Mexican resort city of Tampico.

A hurricane watch went up the length of the Texas coast. An estimated 1,500 persons were ordered evacuated from the lower tip of Padre Island, which runs along the coast 150 miles from Corpus Christi to Port Isabel.

"This course lessens the

threat to the Texas coast," the Weather Bureau said. "However, a hurricane watch should be continued on the Texas coast. A slight northward shift in course would necessitate hurricane warnings on the Texas coast by early Sunday."

Despite the warning that residents of south Padre Island should leave and a two-mile causeway connecting it with the mainland be closed, police reported many of the island's residents would not get out.

At 7 p.m. CST, the center of the rambling storm which has caused 300 deaths in the Caribbean and the Gulf was estimated about 310 miles southeast of Brownsville and about 180 miles east of Tampico.

It was near latitude 22.2 north and longitude 95 west, moving west northwest at about 10 miles an hour.

An emergency operating center at the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin was placed on a standby alert Saturday. Col. Homer Garrison, state director of defense and disaster relief, said

it would probably be activated on a full-time basis today.

Red Cross officials moved into the Gulf Coast area from Brownsville to Galveston. Key personnel were put on standby alert.

Five miles of the lower tip of 150-mile long Padre Island was evacuated. Residents shuttered doors and taped windows all along the weather-wise coast north to Corpus Christi.

Inez, which had been marching almost due west through the Gulf along a ridge of high pressure, power

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 2)

Surveyor 1, Comes Alive After 3 Months, Replies

PASADENA (UPI) — America's rugged Surveyor 1 spacecraft, presumed dead on the moon for nearly three months, suddenly flickered back to life and Saturday began receiving and transmitting telemetry data to earth.

Scientists indicated there was a "fairly remote" possibility that the sturdy mooncraft, which scored America's first soft landing on the moon on its first attempt, might

take more pictures of the lunar terrain and send them to earth.

"We found the right combination of commands to send to the machine," a spokesman at California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said.

"WE'RE IN a solid two-way radio lock now and piling up a lot of information on how it (Surveyor) looks," he said.

"Everything looks good with one strong exception," the spokesman said. "The battery appears not to be behaving as it should."

He said that if the main battery cannot be recharged, Surveyor would not be able to take television pictures of the lunar landscape.

"The battery doesn't appear to be taking a charge now," he said.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1966

VOL. 15—NO. 5 180 PAGES

WEATHER

Coastal fog and low clouds this morning and tonight, sunny in afternoon. High about 82. Complete weather, Page A-2.

AIR FERRY TRAGEDY

11 Feared Dead as Copter Dives in Gulf of Mexico

HOUMA, La. (UPI)—A civilian helicopter plunged into the choppy Gulf of Mexico Saturday apparently killing the 11 persons aboard.

"There are no survivors as far as we can tell," said Frank Lee, an official of Petroleum Helicopter Co., a firm that ferries offshore workers between gulf rigs and the mainland.

Lee said debris was sighted at the crash scene, about 60 miles south of Marsh Island. The helicopter, a Bell-204, had picked up ten workers from a rig during the afternoon. It was bound for Morgan City in St. Mary Parish (County).

Quarterboats and other oil company helicopters searched the crash scene until after darkness. Lee said efforts to recover the bodies would continue today.

The Gulf is about 130 feet deep at the crash site, he said.

Witnesses from other offshore platforms said they saw the big helicopter go down shortly after picking up the workers.

Oil and gas-producing platforms dot the Gulf off the Louisiana and Texas coast. Helicopters are used to shuttle workers and supplies to the rigs.

Lee said the passengers were from different oil companies. He said a passenger list would be released probably today.

Viet Cong, Hanoi Rift Reported

PARIS (UPI)—France has told the United States it has received reports of growing differences between the North Vietnamese leadership and the Viet Cong guerrillas, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources revealed that French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville discussed the reports last week with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

COUVE reportedly told Washington the Viet Cong insist on development of a strong government in Saigon—which the Viet Cong would control through a coalition—before any reunification of North and South occurs.

The Viet Cong reportedly are prepared to wait from 5 to 15 years for this government to develop, apparently so they would be in a strong position to bargain with Hanoi.

The differences between Hanoi and the Viet Cong are more pragmatic than ideological. The Viet Cong are said to feel that "instant communism" would be difficult to achieve in the South because of the importance of bourgeois, peasant and worker groups, according to French officials who have talked with the Viet Cong.

Moyers Arrives in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia Sunday (AP) — President Johnson's press secretary, Bill Moyers, arrived today to make preliminary plans for Johnson's visit to Australia Oct. 20-22.

He was accompanied by about 70 officers from the White House staff, the State Department, the Secret Service and the Information Service. They will confer with their Australian counterparts on arrangements for Johnson's stay.

Soviet Spurns British Plea to Cosponsor Peace Talks

He Chased Saucer, Now Can't Escape It

UFO RUINS OHIO LAWMAN'S LIFE

Editor's Note: Last April 17 hundreds of persons in Ohio reported sighting an unidentified flying object. The Air Force said it was a satellite, but whatever it was, his encounter with the phenomenon proved a strange, grim turning point in the life of a deputy sheriff from Ravenna.

By JOHN DE GROOT
Akron Beacon Journal staff writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — In his ruined world of loneliness and twisted nightmares, Dale Spaur wonders if the chase ever will end.

It began six months ago with seven steps to hell and a flying saucer named Floyd.

In the predawn hours of a gentle April morning, Portage County Sheriff's Deputy Spaur chased a flying saucer 86 miles.

Now the strange craft is chasing him.

And he is hiding from it, a bearded stranger peering past the limp curtains of a tiny motel room in Solon, Ohio.

He no longer is a deputy sheriff.



DALE SPAUR
"Chased" by Saucer

His marriage is shattered.

He has lost 40 pounds.

He lives on one bowl of cereal and a sandwich each day.

He walks three miles

to an \$80-a-week painter's job. His motel room costs \$60 a week. The court has ordered him to pay his wife \$20 a week for the support of his two children.

That leaves Dale Spaur exactly nothing.

The flying saucer did it. "If I could change all that I have done in my life," he said, "I would change just one thing. And that would be the night we chased that damn thing. That saucer."

He spit the word out. Saucer. An obscenity.

Others might understand.

Four other officers took part in the April drama:

Police Chief Gerald Buchert of Mantua saw the craft and photographed it. The pictures turned out badly. An odd fuzzy white thing suspended in blackness. Today, Chief Buchert laughs nervously when he speaks of that night.

"I'd rather not talk about it," he says. "It's something that should be forgotten . . . left alone. I saw something, but I don't know what it was."



THIS IS FLOYD the flying saucer as sketched by writer John DeGroot of Akron Beacon Journal from sketches made for him by Dale Spaur.

—AP Wirephoto

Special Deputy W. L. Neff rode with Spaur during the chase. He won't talk about it. His wife Jackelyne ex-

plains, "I hope I never see him like he was after (Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

'No Basic Change' in Russ Stand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union turned down a request from Britain Saturday that the two set up a new Geneva Conference to negotiate peace for Viet Nam.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva Conference, got the request from Foreign Secretary George Brown, the present British co-chairman, in an 80-minute talk at the Soviet U.N. Mission in New York.

Brown asked Gromyko to join him in reconvening the conference, British sources said, but the response was not encouraging and there was no basic change in the Soviet position.

THE SOVIET position has been that the conference should not be reconvened now. In the last two years, the Soviet Union has rejected repeated British requests for a new conference, on grounds either that the time is not appropriate or that not all the participants would attend.

After visiting Moscow last July, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin told her the Soviet Union would not call a new conference till North Viet Nam asked for one.

The British sources said that when Brown met Gromyko, both men knew that North Viet Nam had rejected the six-point plan

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KEY PHRASE

'Black Pride' Her Goal

Black Pride—not Black Power—is the key phrase in a revealing interview with public relations firm owner Libby Clark, who worked in a shipyard and scrubbed floors to pay for a college education.

Would you want your son to marry a Caucasian girl? Is the word "equality" dead?

For the answers to these timely questions and other views by an energetic Negro career woman, see story by staff writer Margaret McKean on Page W-1 of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

VICTIM PANICS

Hero Repeats Fiery Rescue

By STEVE STOWE

A Long Beach man, defying intense heat and smoke, ran into a burning house twice Saturday to save a terrified neighbor from the flames.

Long Beach firemen said Clarence W. Miller, of 3935 Cherry Ave., was working on an apartment he owns at 924 Termino Ave. when he saw smoke coming from the house at 909 Termino about 4 p.m.

Miller told firemen he ran up to the house owned by Ralph Hindman, 54, and saw flames spouting from the window of the front bedroom. Firemen said Miller ripped the locked front screen door from its hinges to enter.

Miller groped his way to the bedroom where he heard Hindman moaning and managed to lead him back to the front door.

By this time firemen had arrived and saw the terrified Hindman break loose

from Miller and run back into the house in confusion. Miller followed him in, grabbed him, and brought him back out again. Neither man was seriously injured, firemen said.

Firemen said Hindman apparently went to sleep while smoking. The blaze was under control in a few minutes, but there was extensive damage to the frame house, firemen said. "It was a difficult rescue," Battalion Chief Art Radin said. "The intense heat and smoke made it nearly impossible."

Miller told firemen, "It wasn't easy."

First Fog of Fall

October's reputation as a hoodoo weather month in Southern California was upheld by shrouds of fog that crept into coastal areas in and near Long Beach during the night.

Lag in Engine Deliveries Costing Douglas Millions

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach plant has lost millions of dollars over the past year because of a slumping jet transport production rate which may not build back to normal for still another year.

By the end of 1966, production of Douglas' jet liners will be about 25 aircraft behind delivery schedules, with another slip by 20 or so more planes apparently inevitable during the first part of 1967.

Jackson R. McGowan, Douglas group vice president and head of the aircraft division, admits that the \$16.4 million loss recorded by the Douglas corporation for the first nine months of the fiscal year can be traced directly to the door of the local plant.

Yet, it doesn't appear that there is much he can do about it.

Major reason for the slippage is the failure of

United Aircraft Corporation's Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division to deliver its jet engines on schedule.

The East Hartford, Conn., firm's production facilities have been greatly overtaxed by top-priority calls for its military engines because of the Viet Nam conflict and by the boom in commercial transport sales by Boeing and Douglas.

Efforts to step up production have been largely futile

because a skilled labor shortage has thwarted Pratt & Whitney expansion attempts.

MEANWHILE, DC9 twin-jet production here is down to about two a week, compared to the three or more it should be. Douglas' DC8 four-jet transport has been less seriously affected, with production at about .75 aircraft per week instead of a

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 3)

LEAPS FROM TRAIN'S PATH

Good Timing Saves Him

CITY OF INDUSTRY (CNS)—A Hacienda Heights man timed his leap from his car perfectly Saturday night to escape sure death in a grinding collision with a train.

Sheriff's deputies said Ronald Barfield, 22, wasn't hurt but his car was demolished by the Southern Pacific engine.

The collision here occurred at the SP crossing on California Avenue just north of Valley Boulevard.

Deputies said Barfield apparently tried to beat the train to the crossing. When he saw he wasn't going to make it, he hauled out of his car just in time to escape certain death.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- NAVY, AIR FORCE units in Viet Nam face shortage of pilots, planes. Page A-14.
- THE U.S. HAS approved Yale professors' proposals to help send medical supplies to North Viet Nam. Page A-8.
- SOME 160 of the nation's greatest battlefield heroes will converge on Los Angeles Oct. 13-15 for the 1966 reunion of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, which counts 276 living members, including five Long Beach area men. Story on Page B-1.
- THE DODGERS need a four-game win streak as never before, and Don Drysdale will try to start one at Baltimore today. Details Page C-1.

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PEOPLE

Doris Duke's Doctor Bars Death Quiz Temporarily

Doris Duke's physician said Saturday night in Newport, R.I., he could not permit police to question the tobacco heiress about the accident in which her car killed a male friend until "possibly" late this morning or afternoon.

Dr. Phillip C. McAlister, county medical examiner and Miss Duke's acting physician, said that "on the ordinary ground of humanity, anyone should be left alone under these circumstances until he's had a chance to compose himself."

Miss Duke, one of the world's richest women, was at the wheel of a station wagon late Friday, when it crashed to death Eduardo Tirella, 42, a Dover, N.J., interior decorator and longtime friend of Miss Duke's.

Tirella was crushed against the massive iron gates of Miss Duke's \$2,000,000 estate, when the station wagon shot forward while Tirella was opening the gates.

Miss Duke, 53, the only witness to the accident, was found wandering along the street, bleeding from facial cuts.

LBJ at Funeral

President Johnson drove his white convertible with Lady Bird at his side in a funeral procession Saturday for "the man who helped me get started."

The President and Mrs. Johnson joined mourners in services in the Blanco, (Tex.) Methodist Church for Percy Travis Brigham, 88, retired banker and lawyer who loaned Johnson money with which to start college in the late 1920s.

The Johnsons sat in a church pew near the casket which was banked with flowers, including a basket of white mums which the President sent with a message that read: "To P. T. Brigham with love. To the man who helped me get started."

Premie Better

Janice Rose Teague, one of the smallest babies ever to live past birth, received a blood transfusion Friday after having difficulty breathing.

The premature baby, who weighed 16½ ounces at her lowest ebb, is "looking better and taking food" and now weighs 20 ounces, a hospital spokesman said Saturday in Austin, Texas. At birth she weighed 21½ ounces.

Ministers Killed

Two ministers were electrocuted Saturday and another man was burned



HAPPY YOUNG MAN

Larry Ring, 21, believes he has just about everything a young man needs for happiness—a pretty wife, Jeannie, a new daughter, Tina Ann, born Sept. 24, a job and a promise of a future. After losing one leg to cancer, the Centerville, Mich., man last summer underwent a series of cancer transplant treatments at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Three others taking part died, but Ring's physician says X-rays show no traces of cancer. Ring has been fitted for an artificial leg and is working as a stock clerk in a tool company.

—AP Wirephoto

badly while they were painting the exterior of a church in Paducah, Ky.

One of the dead, The Rev. Edward L. Rider, 32, was the pastor. The other was The Rev. Don L. Woomer, 26.

In critical condition was Troy C. Utley, 25, son of the Paducah building inspector.

The three were trying to move a metal scaffold when it touched a 13,200-volt power line.

Nugent Gets Job

Promotion of one of President Johnson's in-laws and employment of another were announced Saturday by KTCB radio-television, Austin, Texas, owned by the Johnson family.

General manager J. C. Kellam said Pat Nugent, husband of Johnson's daughter LUCI, has been hired part time in an administrative training program while studying at the University of Texas.

O. P. Bobbitt, who is married to Johnson's sister, Rebekah, was promoted to senior vice president.

Little Hope Left

The British Admiralty said Saturday night that nearly all hope has been given up for two Britons rowing the Atlantic in their 15-foot boat Puffin, but ships and aircraft will continue keeping a look-out for them.

Navy Hero Wed

Naval aviator Dieter Dengler, 28, who escaped from his Communist captors in Laos earlier this year, is honeymooning with his college sweetheart after a Reno wedding. He married Marina Adamich, 24 daughter of a former Yugoslav navy commander.

Gen. Ryan Presents Trophy to Winning SAC Bombers

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash.—Bomb Wing from Columbus Wing from Robins AFB, Ga. The commander in chief of AFB, Miss., won the competition with 1,226 points. The 397th Bomb Wing from Dow AFB, Maine, was in third position in the competition; Lohr, the hottest crew in SAC is composed of 1st Lt. Donald J. Ryan, 29, of Louisville, Ky., co-pilot; Maj. Richard J. Busch, 34, of Kimberly, Wis., navigator; 1st Lt. Francis V. Marrah Jr., 25, of Woonsocket, R.I., navigator; Capt. Allan P. Botticelli, 29, of New York, electronic warfare officer, and M/Sgt. Ebert T. Zehr, 32, of DuBois, Ind., gunner.

Gen. John D. Ryan's formal duty will be presentation of the vaunted Fairchild Trophy to the winning crew and bomb wing in the climax to a week of intense rivalry between 37 top SAC teams flying B52 and B58 bombers and three Royal Air Force crews flying British Vulcan bombers.

THIS YEAR'S trophy winner is the 19th Bomb Wing in the field of bombing and navigation. It is named in honor of the late Gen. Muir S. by Maj. Morgan W. von Lohr Fairchild, a former vice chief of staff for air, who died while running over the approximately 1950.

The trophy, established by Hughes Aircraft Co., bears the inscription, "In honor of the men of the Fairchild Trophy who have given their lives in the service of the United States Air Force." The trophy is presented to the crew of the winning bomber on duty at the Pentagon in runs over the approximately 1950.

On Tuesday night's run Muir S. Fairchild and to they scored 622 points out of a possible 750. Friday night trophy is presented to the crew of the winning bomber on duty at the Pentagon in runs over the approximately 1950.

Russian Urges Jazz Schools

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the Soviet composers union said today jazz departments should be opened at educational institutions in this country.

The proposal by Vano Muradelli indicated that jazz, once denounced here as a horrible form of Western decadence, is becoming fully respectable.

Muradelli said the main problem of Soviet jazz is that it lacks professionalism.

'FOUL PLAY OF LOWEST ORDER'

Poison Kills 30 of 90 Horses in Marathon

DE AAR, South Africa (AP) — More than a third of 90 horses in a marathon race were killed by nitrate poisoning and police suspect the poison was deliberately fed to many of the entries to eliminate the favorites.

Already 31 horses have died, and nine are on the danger list, Acting District Police Commandant Lieutenant

J. L. Vermeulen said Saturday.

"Mainly the best horses and favorites were affected," Vermeulen said. "Similar symptoms were found in the cases of all the affected horses."

The poison evidently was administered to eliminate probable winners of the 500 rands (\$700) prize money, he said.

Earlier suggestions that the deaths might have been caused by the strenuous nature of the 100-mile race were discounted by veterinary surgeons.

The race, which drew horses from all over South Africa, was abandoned after the first 50-mile leg Friday because of deaths during that portion of the race and after it.

Vermeulen said police had no suspects for "this foul play of the lowest order."

Several people had been questioned but none detained. Police believe that the poison must have been administered orally, either with water or fodder or direct, because post mortems on the dead horses showed bloodiness of the intestines, he said.

TOT GETS A KISS

2 Coeds Corner, 'Debate' Reagan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Ronald Reagan campaigned for governor through Northern California Saturday offering jobs for the old and a kiss for the young.

Addressing a crowd of about 1,000 persons — many of them retired — in the seaside town of Santa Cruz, Reagan called for subsidies to private industry for creation of jobs for the elderly who would like to work.

Although most of the crowds were friendly, there were a few hecklers. In San Mateo, a group of students picketed his appearance at San Mateo College with signs like "Elect Ronnie and Watch It Burn, Baby, Burn."

In Santa Rosa, three pickets appeared dressed as Indians. One carried a sign which said, "Mr. Reagan, Let Us Be Your Guide." The other two had signs which read, "Yuba River This Way" and "Eel River That Way."

Also in Santa Cruz, Reagan picked up and kissed a youngster, a common practice for most campaigning politicians, a man who is often described as "basically shy" by his staff.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate was about half through his speech when 3-year-old Rosemarie Orlan-Reagan charged that Gov. do of nearby Davenport ran across the stage and into his arms.

Reagan picked up the girl, kissed her and prepared to finish his speech while holding her. But the girl grew restless and said into the microphone, "I want to get down."

Reagan said he was very happy with the reception he received in Santa Cruz, Santa

Brown Rips Rafferty, Reagan for Favoring UC 'Witch Hunt'

WALNUT CREEK (AP) — Democratic Gov. Brown condemned Republican Ronald Reagan and Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty Saturday for favoring "a political witch hunt" at the University of California at Berkeley.

"The attack that he (Reagan) and Rafferty—they are two of the same ilk — have made against the University of California concerns me more than anything that has happened in this campaign," Brown told a reception at Walnut Creek.

He said Reagan first wanted a legislative investigation of the Berkeley campus. Then, Brown said, Reagan (his opponent for the governorship) wanted the regents of the university to investigate. Then, he went on, Reagan suggested a "Watts-type investigation" led by John McCone, the former Central Intelligence Agency chief, who headed Brown's commission which investigated the Negro riots in Watts.

"WE HAVE the best university in the United States," Brown said. "We have the best administration and the only thing that can possibly hurt it is a political witch hunt."

Brown said "We have Ronnie on the run, believe me." He declared Reagan was ignorant of government and that he had once said he would appoint a John Birch Society member to public office if the man were qualified.

Brown continued to demand that Reagan denounce the John Birch Society.

"The threat of the John Birch Society is the greatest threat we have in California,"

he said. "It is a greater threat than the Communists."

"How would any man who has been associated with John Birch Society members appoint judges and members of the state board of education?"

BROWN SAID Reagan has Birch Society members in his campaign.

"If he doesn't believe that Birchers are dangerous, why does he deny—against the flat, published evidence—that they are all around him in his campaign?" Brown asked.

"Is it because he believes as they do, but knows he can't be elected if the voters find out?"

Brown pitched strongly for the Republican vote in his tour of the East Bay area. He said Democrats helped elect two Republican governors in California, Earl Warren and Goodwin J. Knight.

"All we want you to do in this campaign is reciprocate, just reciprocate," he said.

Brown told his Democratic audience in Walnut Creek they will have to convince Republicans this "is not a clash of parties, this is a clash that crosses party lines."

"I tell you the campaign will be won in the next four weeks," he said.

HE WARNED Northern Californians of the heavy Republican registration in populous Orange and San Diego counties. He said both areas supported Barry Goldwater over President Johnson in 1964.

He said Reagan had shown signs of fatigue in a news conference in Chico the other day and added, "He's four or five years younger than me in age. Chronologically, he may be younger than me, but physically he's not."

Brown returned to Los Angeles from the East Bay.

S.F. Paper

Backs Brown

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Examiner Saturday endorsed Gov. Edmund G. Brown for re-election.

In an early Sunday edition, the Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, called Brown "a good governor" whom history might well place among the state's "most far-sighted executives."

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Coastal fog and low clouds morning and night hours but sunny in afternoons today and Monday. Warmer, high in downtown Long Beach today about 82.
Mountain Area: Gusts northeasterly winds some areas, mostly clear nights and sunny days through Monday. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday, clear overnight. High temperatures today 80 to 93 lower valleys, 92 to 100 lower valleys, 100 to 110, 42 to 50 upper valleys, and 51 to 68 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Conception to Mexican Border: Local fog and low clouds night and morning hours, becoming sunny in afternoons today and Monday. Slightly warmer days. Winds light and variable except westerly 10 to 18 knots in afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Sunset: 6:28 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:28 a.m. Moonset: 4:05 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 7:20 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 6:12 p.m. Low, 0 foot at 12:30 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 12:16 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	78	55	H 1 Prc.
Long Beach Airport	78	57	
Los Angeles	78	64	
Bakersfield	81	51	
Bay Area	68	31	
Bishop	84	47	
El Centro	92	63	
Fresno	81	51	
Lake Arrowhead	74	44	

Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	73	50	H 1 Prc.
Atlanta	77	50	
Bismarck	77	44	
Boston	74	55	
Buffalo	70	38	
Chicago	73	55	
Cleveland	73	55	
Denver	80	47	
Des Moines	81	56	
Detroit	77	43	
Fairbanks	47	60	
Fort Worth	80	46	
Helena	65	46	
Honolulu	70	42	
Indianapolis	76	45	
Kansas City	76	45	
Las Vegas	88	59	
Memphis	81	49	
Miami Beach	85	80	
Milwaukee	84	57	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	57	.01
New Orleans	88	72	
New York	76	57	
Oklahoma City	79	42	
Omaha	81	57	
Philadelphia	72	45	
Phoenix	90	60	
Pittsburgh	73	48	
Portland, Ore.	65	58	.01
Reno	77	32	
Richmond	75	51	.09
St. Louis	74	49	
Salt Lake City	74	49	.72
Seattle	64	50	
Sokane	64	50	
Washington	74	47	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 99 at Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 29 at Elkins, W. Va., and Minnetonka, Nev.

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HAND-HOLDING TIME

Their daddy, Hospital Corpsman 3/C Joe Tanner (in background, with wife Lynda), soon will be going overseas to war with other members of USS Bayfield's crew, so little Lisa, 3, and "big" brother Joey, 4, figure their parents are entitled to a moment of shipboard privacy after family togetherness during the attack transport's trip with dependents from Navy overhaul in San Francisco to home port of Long Beach. Bayfield, commanded by Capt. Norman C. Nash, will resume status as flagship for Capt. R. L. Cochrane, commodore of Amphibious Squadron 7, when redeployed to Viet Nam.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

MALL'S MASCOT GETS LOOSE

Ape Attacks 7 Shoppers

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP)—A three-foot tall male gibbon broke from its cage at the Moorestown mall shopping center Saturday and bit seven persons before being captured. The ape, weighing about 55 pounds, ran loose for some 20 minutes, with persons screaming at it and the ape yipping and biting back. Six of the seven persons were treated at nearby Cherry Hill Hospital. Three gibbons and two monkeys have been on display in a cage in the indoor lobby of the mall since it opened five years ago. Leroy Marshall, 56, of Marlboro, a mall attendant, told police that a key to the cage door had been lost for some time. A pry bar has been used to open the door. A mesh partition separated the animals from the unlocked door. Marshall said the ape escaped through a hole in the mesh partition and forced open the unlocked door. They said he was captured when he ran into a store on the mall and was locked in a rear room. Marshall told police the screams of the shoppers probably excited the animal and gave that as the reason for the attacks.

AFL-CIO HARMONIZING WITH BRIDGES' ILWU

Unions Enter No-Raiding Agreements

By CHARLES SUTTON

Harry Bridges' maverick longshore union and two AFL-CIO unions have buried the hatchet and signed a pair of no-raiding agreements that promise to open up a new era of labor unity and goodwill on the West Coast.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union — which was kicked out of the AFL-CIO in the early '50s for asserted Communist leanings — signed the pacts with the Western Conference of Specialty Unions and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The ILWU has been competing with the Western Conference, a catchall unit of the Printing Pressmen's Union, for some years. The rivalry between the longshore union and the oil and chemical workers has been less intense.

ACCORDING to Tom Randall, head of the Maritime Trades Committee of the AFL-CIO and a key architect of the pacts, a number of other big unions have expressed an interest in signing similar agreements with the Bridges union, and some are in the process of negotiating them. These include the rubber workers, the sheet-metal workers, the plumbers, the machinists, the auto workers and the steelworkers.

The fact that the agreements have come at a time when the possibility has been raised of a merger between the ILWU and the International Longshoremen's Association on the East Coast, has led a number of labor people to suggest that perhaps the cold war between the old left-wing unions and the AFL-CIO may be in for a thaw. (Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters Union, also one of the independents, has yet to be drawn into the developing pattern).

THERE'S nothing definitive about the pattern, and certainly AFL-CIO President George Meany hasn't laid out the welcome mat for Bridges and his men, but the fact that the pacts are being signed and that a longshore union

merger could even be broached, indicate that a change is definitely taking place, and that the air is being cleared of some of the old animosities and jealousies in the labor movement. (The same sort of relaxation has been taking place within the AFL-CIO itself as some of the old-time leaders have stepped down, with the auto workers developing closer ties with both the machinists' union and the steelworkers.)

There seems to be no gain saying that Bridges probably never will re-enter the AFL-CIO while Meany, an arch foe, still is at the helm; but then, as one union official put it, "neither man is going to be in the labor movement too many more years." Bridges is 65 and eligible for retirement, and Meany is in his 70s.

Another indication of the thaw — although there are strong extenuating circumstances in this case — is the merger talks now going on between the United Steelworkers of America and the independent Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, which was bootied out of the AFL-CIO back in 1949 as being Communist-oriented.

"IF I HAD tried to negotiate these no-raiding agreements six years ago, when

Exposition Will Create 112,000 Jobs

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Details of a permanent international exposition near Tijuana to open in 1970 were announced Saturday by James C. Adams, managing director of Expositio Internacional de Mexico S.A. Adams said that federal and state endorsement has been obtained for the \$150 million exposition with space for exhibits from more than 50 countries.

He said it would create 112,000 new jobs during the three years of construction and the first four years of operation. He said more than 20,000 would be employed on the permanent staff.

Union people fear that a Reagan victory would almost certainly be the launching pad for a whole series of attacks on unions in California, and that their best protection lies in unity.

What accounts for it? A number of things, say informed observers.

For one thing, as Piercy and Randall agree, the realization has dawned on both sides that there's too little to be gained and too much to be lost from interunion warfare.

"Maybe one or the other side gains a few hundred or a few thousand workers over the long pull," explains Piercy. "The fact is, though, you really haven't accomplished anything, because there are still all those thousands of unorganized workers who must still be reached." (He says 70% of the country's work force, in fact, is unorganized.)

BEYOND the obvious fact that raiding is rather wasteful of union energies is a less discernible but equally practical reason for closing the ranks, in the opinion of union leaders. And that's the very strong possibility that Ronald Reagan will win the race for governor in November.

Union people fear that a Reagan victory would almost certainly be the launching pad for a whole series of attacks on unions in California, and that their best protection lies in unity.

"Dammit," says Randall, "labor has got to get out of the horse-and-buggy era and meet those challenges."

A third reason for the changing climate, say some observers, is the decline of the Red issue. For one thing, they say, the AFL-CIO has pretty well routed the Reds in its own organization. For another, the left-wing unions have mellowed; and for a third, McCarthyism, which raised communism to a national obsession, has receded appreciably.

Today, justifiably or not, a large part of labor is no longer stirred by the Communist issue.

As for Bridges' radical views, and the left-leaning political positions taken by the union leadership, AFL-CIO leaders on the coast seem willing to overlook them. They don't seem quite as dangerous as they used to.

BESIDES, adds Randall, what has Bridges got to do with our relationships with his men? We've got left wingers in AFL-CIO unions, too. And the church, as well. You can't let that stop you," he declares.

The veteran labor leader also sees the changing climate.

Barricaded Artesia Man Seized; Sailor on Bus Wounded by Officer

A Long Beach-based sailor and an Artesia man were arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon against a police officer Saturday in two separate pistol incidents. Carl Lee McCoy, 42, was booked at Lakewood Sheriff's station and George Davis, 19, of the USS Hornet, shot in the neck, was taken to the prison ward of Los Angeles County Hospital.

McCoy fired a shot at a sheriff's deputies after barricading himself in a garage at the home of his estranged

wife at 12033 Arkansas Ave., Jerry Brett, 24, went to wake him and saw a gun in the waistband of his trousers. His brother-in-law, Cecile H. Fox, 34, finally talked him into surrendering after the officer G. W. Kimberlin reached in the window to tap Davis on the shoulder as his partner, Officer G. E. Houchin, waited at the front of the bus in case of trouble.

The young sailor was wounded inside a bus at Sixth and Alvarado Streets in Los Angeles after he allegedly threatened a policeman with a loaded pistol. Davis was asleep in the rear of the bus in the early morning hours when driven

Davis whipped out the weapon and stuck it out the window at Kimberlin, they said, then turned toward Houchin, who fired when the sailor refused to drop the gun. Davis was not seriously injured.

Buffums'

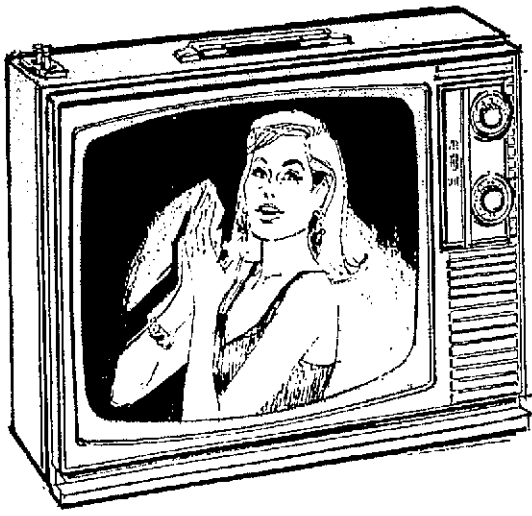
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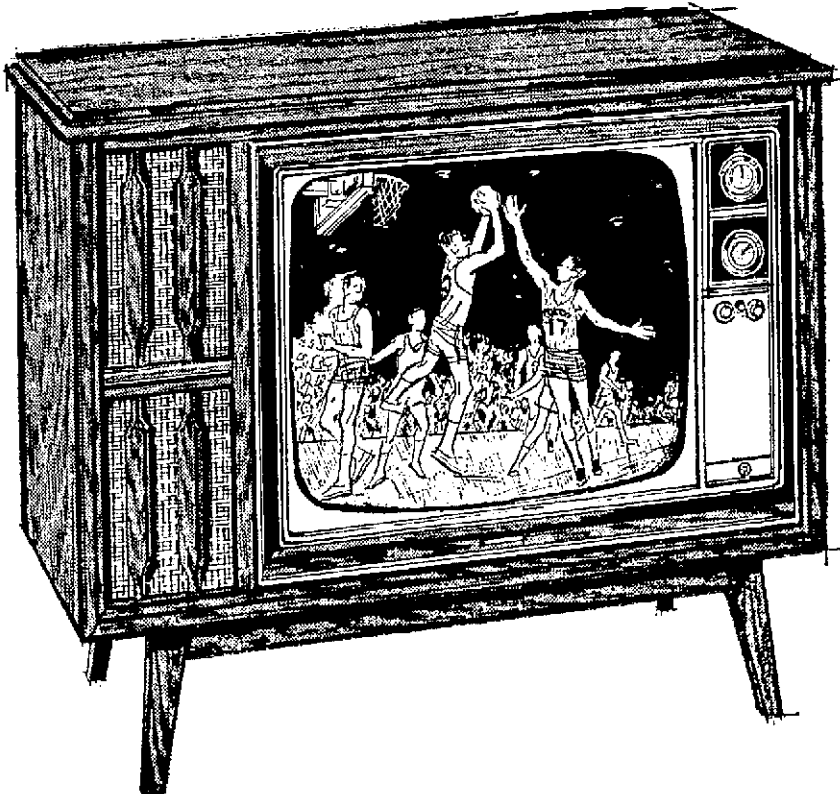
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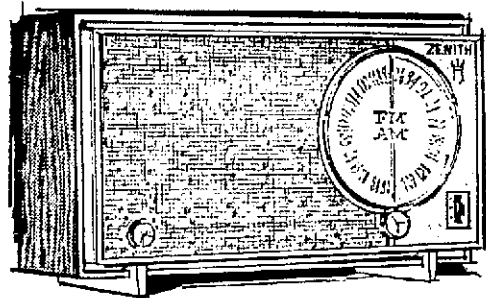
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KENNICKE, DEUKMEJIAN TO SPEAK AT TEMPLE

By BOB HOUSER
Temple Sinai Men's Club, is open to both men and women. Temple Sinai Men's Club, said Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editor, will be featured speakers at a breakfast and continental on Oct. 16 in Temple Sinai Social Hall, 101 W. 10th St., at 9:45 a.m. Speakers there will be Rabbi Sid-Hall, Seventh Street and Mo-Program will be Rabbi Sid-Hall, Avenue, sponsored by ney S. Guthman. The meeting

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COLORFUL JUDGE Pulaski his County; Purple his Passion

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Pulaski County Judge Arch Campbell has a purple passion. That is, he is passionate about purple. Since his election almost 18 years ago, Campbell has painted practically everything in sight purple. Included are the walls of his spacious, old-fashioned office in the dingy, ancient Pulaski County courthouse. But that's only the beginning. Pulaski County has purple dump trucks, purple tractors, purple road graders and purple concrete signposts marking county roads.

political gimmick," Campbell explained in a voice as gravely as some county roads used to be.

"It was an honest effort to show people when they saw a construction job going on and the equipment that was the way I was spending their money." Nevertheless, on one of the few occasions he had opposition in a political campaign, he pasted the county with purple placards. Nothing else—just cardboard rectangles painted purple. He won re-election easily. THIS TIME NEXT YEAR, Pulaski County could be a county of a different color, since Campbell is retiring. But he doesn't think so. Changing colors on all county property would be pretty expensive, the judge notes.

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MEN'S ROBES reg. 9.95 5.99 100% terry cloth robes, fully cut, in white, maize, blue and beige. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

DRESS SOCKS reg. to 1.00 33c Special New York Purchase. Tremendous selection of styles and colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13 or stretch sizes.

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BED JACKETS reg. 7.00 3.99 Brushed acetate/nylon jackets with famous label. Tie neckline, 3/4 sleeves. S.M.L.

WRISLEY SOAPS reg. 25c 10/1.00 Wisley's hard milled soap, available in five fragrances. Stock up now and save!

AQUA NET SPRAY Special 59c 2/1.00 Aqua Net hair spray for hard to hold and regular hair. Get several in these 13-oz. cans.

MEN'S PAJAMAS reg. 4.25 2.99 Coat or middy style, all have elastic waistband. All cotton, sizes a,b,c,d.

IMPORTED PILLOWS reg. 14.98 11.88 For the rest of your life sleep on plump imported white goose down, printed down proof covers with corded edge—21x27.

LOWER FLOOR SPECIALS 5.98 Blanket weight burlings 3.99 3.98 Rayon acetate crib blankets 2.99 1.00 Cotton knit gowns, infants' 79c 2.98 Nylon/cotton stretch sleepers with feet 1.99 3.59 Blanket weight sleepers with feet 1.99 79c Cotton knit sacques, snap top 2/1.00 2.98 Boys' diaper sets 1.99 5.98 Famous make car seats 4.99 39.95 Famous make crib and mattresses 29.95 39c Rayon acetate briefs, sizes 4-14 4/1.00 49c Cotton/nylon stretch socks, 6-11 3/1.00 2.98 Orlon slipon sweaters, 3-6X 1.99 2.98 Stretch denim capris, 7-14 1.99 4.98 No-iron dresses, 3-14 2.99 2.98 Cotton flannel pajamas, gowns, 3-14 1.99 2.59 Girls' umbrellas, bright prints 1.69 2.98 Cotton blouses, short sleeves, 3-14 1.99 2.98 Paisley hip hugger skirts, 7-14 1.99 3.99 Print hip hugger capris, 3-14 2.99 6.95 Electric 4 qt. Corn Popper 4.99 12.95 Party Electric Coffee Maker 9.99 6.95 9 pc. Crystal fruit or salad set 4.99 19.95 55 pc. Stainless Steel Flatware set 11.99 13.95 Udico Electric Can Opener/Sharpener 10.99 16.95 Toastmaster 2 slice Toaster 13.99 6.95 Cast Aluminum 5 qt. Dutch Oven 2.99 4.95 Singing Teakettle, stainless steel 3.39 12.00 G.E. steam and dry irons 9.99 4.95 Teflon coated egg poacher, 4 cups 3.99 12.95 Stainless steel 50 pc. flatware 8.99 15.00 G.E. instant heat electric heaters 12.95 4.95 Stainless steel steak knife sets 2.99 1.29 Pyrex 1 1/2 qt. covered casserole 1.99 5.95 Tater-bakers, bakes on top of stove 4.95 3.95 Stainless steel mixing bowl sets 2.99 12.95 Melmac dinnerware, service for 8 9.99 9.99 Samsonite folding table 6.99

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Gromyko Spurns British Proposal

(Continued from Page A-1)

for peace in Viet Nam that Brown put forward Thursday in a speech at the Labor Party's annual convention in Brighton, England—a plan that calls for a peace conference.

But Brown feels he must keep talking about how to end the war in Viet Nam, they said, and he is not going to be deterred by snap reactions or reflex actions from Hanoi.

HE WILL seek U. S. re-

U.S. Jets, MIGs Fight Near Hanoi

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)—U.S. jet fighters - bombers tangled with Communist MIGs Saturday in two dogfights only seven miles north of Hanoi, the U.S. command announced today. No planes were lost by either side in the air battles, the closest of the war to the North Vietnamese capital.

Farther south, B52 squadrons blasted at the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam in waves to block infiltration of fresh troops for the Communist army that lost the equivalent of two battalions in prisoners alone to allied forces in one sector last week.

A spokesman said in one of the dogfights four U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs were attacked by MIG21s just after the American planes had completed a bombing raid on the Nguyen Khe oil storage area. Both sides fired at each other but neither side scored hits and there was a mutual breakoff of the encounter, the spokesman said.

IN THE SECOND engagement, another flight of Thunderchiefs sighted two MIG-17s as they started an attack on the Nguyen Khe oil dump. The spokesman said the MIGs fired on the Thunderchiefs just as the American raiders completed their bombing runs. But, the spokesman said, the MIGs broke off the encounter with no damage on either side.

While the MIG battles swirled, Navy Skyhawks and Phantoms from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea made eight bombing attacks on an oil storage depot 30 miles east-northeast of the port of Haiphong. The carrier bombers hit the target area with rockets and bombs and pilots reported numerous explosions, several buildings destroyed and smoke billowing 1,500 feet.

action to his plan at meetings in New York Monday with Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the United States' chief U. N. delegate, and in Washington Friday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who will give a dinner for him. He also is expected to see President Johnson, though nothing has yet been announced.

Gromyko was going to Washington Saturday for meeting with Johnson and Rusk Monday. He will be back in New York for another meeting with Brown before the latter goes Wednesday to Detroit, where he will speak Thursday before proceeding to Washington.

North Viet Nam turned down Brown's plan in a comment by the Hanoi Communist newspaper Nhan Dan broadcast over Hanoi Radio and heard in Tokyo. The paper said Britain was following the "U.S. imperialists" and betraying its responsibilities as conference cochairman.

Nhan Dan said there was no difference between Brown's six points and Goldberg's three points, put forward in a speech to the U. N. General Assembly Sept. 22.

1,500 Texans Flee Inez

(Continued from Page A-1)

ered up to 135-per-hour winds Saturday.

Then it began veering ominously to the north as the bridge weakened.

Police from Port Isabel, which juts from the mainland out toward the island north of Brownsville, crossed a two-mile causeway to South Padre and toured it with bullhorns, urging residents to get out.

The causeway was ordered closed following the evacuation. "We've got a lot of damned stupid tourist trying to go over the other way, over to the island, to see the hurricane," said Police Chief C. F. Barter. "And we've got about 700 or 800 shrimp boats coming in." The boats, fleeing the hurricane from points throughout its wandering path through the Gulf, were making for safe harbor up the Arroyo Colorado, a deep-water channel between the island and the mainland. At Corpus Christi 160 miles to the north, all key city port facilities were put on a standby call basis. Military aircraft were flown inland.

Lag in Engine Deliveries Costing Douglas Millions

(Continued from Page A-1)

little better than one a week.

"I can't conceive of this situation lasting longer than a year," McGowen said. "I think that by this time next year, we'll have our rate back to where it should be, we'll know where we are going and how soon we'll be there."

In an attempt to keep the production line moving, McGowen has ordered changes in normal procedure so assembly work normally done after engines are installed is accomplished first.

This is costly, however, because checks and inspections of the equipment installed must be done again once the engines have been added.

"In this business, where you're operating on a small profit percentage," McGowen said, "a few percentage points lost can mean millions of dollars lost."

The silver-haired Douglas executive obviously isn't pushing the panic button, regardless of the aircraft division's present gloomy picture.

HOTTEST NEW Douglas project, which apparently is the current focus of research, is a huge cargo plane for the 1970s based on a new concept.

"We want to build the optimum cargo plane," McGowen said. "We're going to re-



JACKSON R. MCGOWEN
Long-Term Optimism

verse the normal procedure and design this one from the first as an all-cargo carrier, then, perhaps, study later how and whether it can be converted to carry passengers."

The new plane is visualized by Douglas as a monster, capable of carrying up to 200 tons of cargo, compared to the 100 tons of Boeing's jumbo 747 and the 120 tons of Lockheed's commercial C5 version.

By designing the craft as a cargo carrier, Douglas would achieve greater economy and efficiency. There would be no need for temperature controls, pressurization and soundproofing, and there would be structural savings.

Such a plane could save 25,000 pounds over a similar-sized passenger plane, McGowen estimates.

"That's a lot of extra cargo," he points out.

ANOTHER BIG project, more certain of fulfillment, is an aeronautical research laboratory which would house specialists concentrating on advanced studies in every flight regime, such as supersonic, hypersonic, vertical and

short landing and take-off craft.

Douglas has had discussions with city officials over where such a facility could be built, with the most obvious answer in the area where Veterans Memorial Stadium now is.

"The closer the laboratory is to this plant, the better," McGowen said. "We like Long Beach, its climate and people, and while we could build this facility anywhere between here and San Diego, we'd prefer it here. We feel we've done a lot for this city."

"But it's up to the city to make up its mind what to do with the stadium."

Such a decision, McGowen believes, should be made by this time next year, when the end should be in sight to production troubles here and Douglas will need to make a decision on the laboratory.



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Roundtrip to Planets Soon, Russians Say

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists hope to land unmanned rockets on planets soon and bring them back to earth, a Russian spokesman said Saturday.

Cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev said this was just one of many Soviet experiments expected "in the nearest future."

All the experiments will "bring us nearer to those complicated and far journeys to the planets," he said.

Nikolayev, writing in the magazine Aviation and Cosmonautics, said these space feats could be expected soon.

An attempt to "enter the atmosphere of planets for landing and for coming back... to earth."

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Girl, Two Boys Stabbed, Drowned

NORTH HOLLYWOOD Mrs. Joan Kreig allegedly admitted stabbing 3-year-old Deborah Kreig to death with a paring knife and drowning her sons, James, 4, and Robert, 9 months.

Sgt. Kohler said Kreig reported that his wife first attacked him with a knife when he entered the house, but that he disarmed her without being hurt.

Kreig locked his wife in a bedroom and went to a neighbor's home to call police.

The triple slaying was discovered by Mrs. Kreig's husband, James Kreig, 26, when he returned home Saturday afternoon.

North Hollywood Det. Sgt. C. F. Kohler said 24-year-old

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PROLIFE COMPLETE VITAMIN AND MINERAL SUPPLEMENT
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BOTH FOR 6.95

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DOES YOUR SKIN APPEAR TO BE OLDER THAN YOU? Bio-Derm is a new cream that MOISTURIZES, CLEANS, NOURISHES and HEALS. Contains only natural ingredients.
SPECIAL OFFER
You will receive a FREE trial tube with the purchase of a \$3.00 jar. Use this tube first... if you are not satisfied, return the unopened jar for a full refund!

TRI-ZYMES DIGESTIVE ENZYMES
Indigestion, Gas, Bloat? Try Tri-Zymes! This is the outstanding formula that helps digest PROTEIN, FAT and STARCH.
30 tablets Reg. .98
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BOTH FOR 2.95

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136
PINE (437-3440)
Across from Buffums

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Corner 7th & Pine

AUTHORITIES STUDY EVIDENCE

Added Suspect Hunted in Secretary's Killing

Sheriff's homicide officers late Saturday were on the trail of at least one additional suspect in the brutal slaying of Sheryl Cummings, 22-year-old UCLA Medical Center secretary.

Already held on suspicion of murder is a 19-year-old Santa Monica service-station attendant, Donald Alfred Davis, whose arrest in an attempted Panorama City burglary early Friday led to discovery of Miss Cummings' badly decomposed body.

Davis, captured by Foothill Division officers of the Los Angeles police department in a Panorama City service station burglary, reportedly told detectives he had knowledge of a murder.



SHERYL CUMMINGS
Disappeared Aug. 19



DONALD A. DAVIS
Suspect in Slaying

LATER, said Detective Sgt. Morris Bowles of the Foothill Division, he led Los Angeles and Santa Monica police officers and sheriff's deputies to the body.

The partly clad body was lying in a ditch, partly covered by heavy brush, in an isolated canyon about five miles north of Malibu. The head had been crushed, apparently with a bloodstained rock, weighing over 50 pounds, found nearby.

Sgt. Charles Vaughn of the Sheriff's Homicide Detail said remnants of clothing were found which fit the description of apparel Miss Cummings was wearing when she disappeared Aug. 19.

Also found, roughly a mile away, was a purse identified as belonging to Miss Cummings and containing her driver's license, along with personal papers.

Sgt. Vaughn, heading the sheriff's investigation with Sgt. Al Sholund, said authorities "are satisfied" the remains are those of the brunette daughter of professor and Mrs. Sherwood Cummings, 1810 Skyline Way, Fullerton. Dr. Cummings is professor of English at California State College, Fullerton.

The detective said exact cause of death remains to be determined through autopsy. Tests also will be made to confirm identity through dental charts, X-rays and other medical records and fingerprints, and to determine

if the victim was assaulted sexually.

Sgt. Vaughn declined to disclose details of the story told by Davis which led to the victim's body, but the youth—originally held on a burglary count—was rebooked on suspicion of murder.

NOR WOULD the homicide detective say what clues are being followed in search for additional suspects in the slaying, which apparently occurred shortly after Miss Cummings was seen being dragged from a bus stop near her Santa Monica apartment early on the morning of Aug. 19.

After her disappearance en route to work in the dietary office of the medical center, her father told police he was certain his daughter had been kidnapped or otherwise met with foul play. She formerly was a student at UCLA, majoring in English, but left college to take the medical-center job.

At the time of Davis' arrest early Friday, Foothill Division police officers also took into custody the suspect's wife of two months, Claudia, 18, who was seated in a car across the street from the service station. She also was booked on suspicion of burglary, but released Saturday on a writ of habeas corpus.

Chimes Replace Fire Bell in Hospital

CONCORD, Mass., (AP)—To help avoid panic in case of a fire, Ererson Hospital uses chimes as an alarm inside the building.

Recent tests, however, showed the gentle chimes were drowned out by the cries of babies in the nursery section.

So the Concord Firefighters Association donated extra chimes.

Police Jail 150 in Trieste

TRIESTE, Italy, Sunday (AP)—Demonstrators battled police into the early hours today in a bloody workers' protest against a government reorganization of Italy's shipbuilding industry they fear may cost them their jobs.

Thirty workers and 20 policemen were injured in wild melees that began Saturday morning, with demonstrators wielding iron bars and bricks and police firing teargas grenades.

nades. Police jailed 150 rioters and placed many more under guard.

Police and carabinieri (national police) reinforcements arrived in the city from three nearby towns.

Cleared out of major downtown squares, the workers retreated to a barricaded neighborhood in the Communist-dominated San Giacomo district of the city and refused to budge.

300 Top-Pay Jobs Added to U.S. Payroll

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (AP)—The classified and civil service President Johnson Saturday signed a bill adding 300 top-pay positions to the government's civilian payrolls.

The positions are known as GS-16, 17 and 18 with annual salaries from \$20,075 to \$25,890 a year, highest in

the classified and civil service. Johnson initially asked for an increase of 100 in these top-pay positions early in 1965 to help staff new agencies and functions. The Senate approved them in mid-1965 but the House did not act until recently and greatly expanded the list.

Later the Senate and House approved a compromise Library of Congress, 28, and General Accounting Office, 25. Sponsors of the legislation said they are needed to enable the federal government to compete with private industry and other employers for top talent.

Agency, 35 each, added 177 of these positions to a government-wide pool, increasing it from 2,400 to 2,577.

The compromise also added 123 new positions as follows: Federal Bureau of Investigation and National Security

INDEPENDENT—PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.7
Lone Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 9, 1966

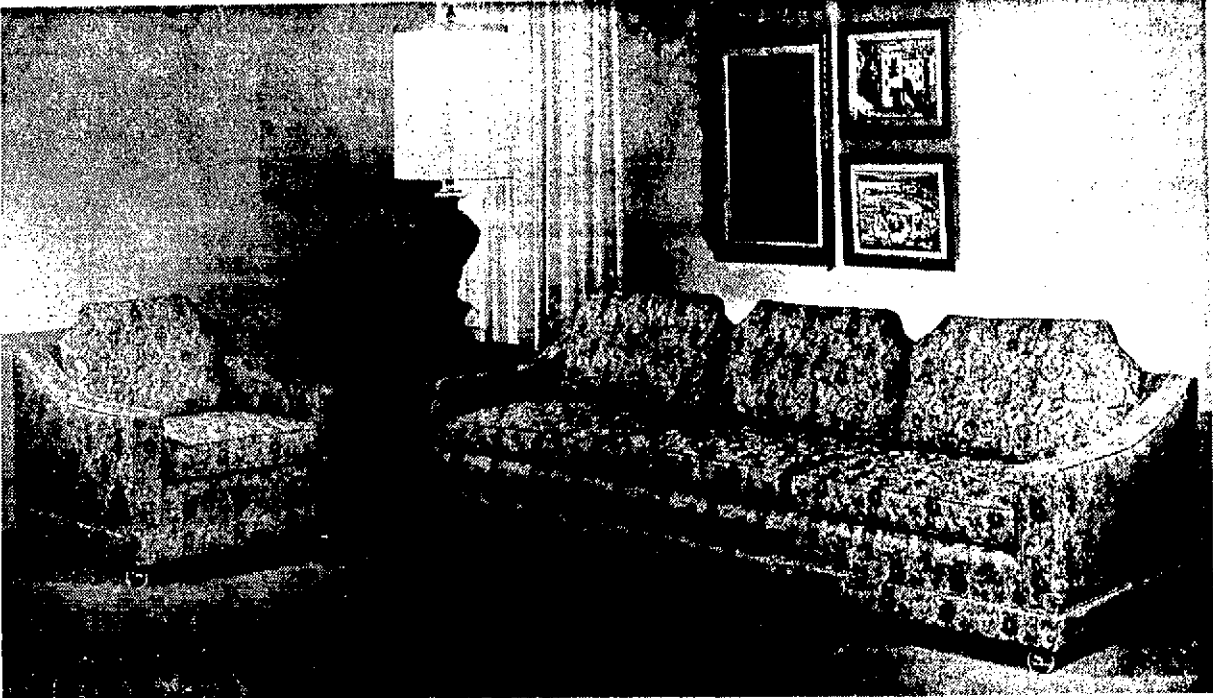
HUNTING A HOUSE? Classified has a tremendous selection. Turn to "Homes for Sale" NOW!

EARLY DINERS SPECIAL
PRIME RIB \$1.95
DINNER
Served Sun. thru Thurs. 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Complete menu from \$2.75
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Enjoy a Beautiful Panoramic View of 7 Cities—Dancing Nightly
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the friendly store of Long Beach

Fourth Floor Specials



Big 8-ft. Quilted Sofa with Shepherd Casters

SCOTCHGARD PROTECTED

Imagine! This lovely, deeply quilted sofa for the low, low price of

Matching love seat at the same great savings

99⁹⁵

Matching chair only

69⁹⁵

149⁹⁵

DuPont "501" or Stainproof Herculon

Both of these grades and qualities of carpets carry a 10-year wear guarantee by the manufacturer. The Herculon wonder fiber carries an unconditional stainproof guarantee. We offer both of these great qualities at the unbelievable price of

190⁰⁰

For 3 rooms — up to 270 sq. feet. Price includes padding. Choose from 4 colors.

No Money Down — 36 Months to Pay

See All Your Favorite TV Programs in COLOR

Color sets start at 269⁹⁵

with a full year's guarantee on parts and labor

Portable black and white TVs start at

89⁹⁵

Full year's guarantee on parts



Big, beautiful 23-inch rectangular color set

only 499⁹⁵

This is not a table model and is similar to one shown.



SHORTY DRAPERIES

100% cotton prints, pinch pleated. Washes and dries in a jiffy. Resists moths and mildew—retains a fresh look.

val. to 6.99

48"x36"

319^{pr.}

48"x54"

399^{pr.}

Curtains—Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics

2.19—36" Dacron Marquise® Dutch Curtains	1.19 ^{pr.}
to 2.98 Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics, 45"-54" wide	77 ^{yd.}
1.00 Decorator Burlap, 36" wide, good colors	69 ^{yd.}
6.98 Kantip Coverall Chair Covers, cotton knit	4.98 ^{ea.}
11.98 Kantip Coverall Sofa Covers, cotton knit	9.98 ^{ea.}
2.59 Fiberglass Curtain Panels, 41"x81"	1.99 ^{ea.}
to 11.90 Upholstery Fabrics, 54" hammered satin	2.99 ^{yd.}

ROOM-SIZE RUGS CLOSEOUT

Throw rugs and braided hall runners, up to

50% Off

reg. 22.95—4'x6' rug 11.50

9x12 room sized rugs as low as 44.88

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SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY
12 TO 6 | 10 TO 6 | 10 TO 6 | 10 TO 6

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\$20 SLACKS ARE \$12

Superbly Hand-Tailored
Popular Solid Colors

Slate Grey, Light Grey, Olive,
Blue, Brown, Charcoal, Black
ALL SIZES:

\$ 49

WE ALSO CARRY
A COMPLETE LINE
OF MEN'S
ACCESSORIES & SHOES

VALUE \$110 ...

2616 SOUTH ST.

"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., LONG BEACH"



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CAR PARKING



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6 P.M.

U.S. Clears Yale Group's Aid to Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is permitting a group of Yale University religious leaders to help send medical supplies to North Viet Nam in a move the government hopes can lead to contact with U.S. prisoners of war.

The Treasury Department said Saturday it is licensing the group to send up to \$300 to a Canadian Quaker organization which in turn will put supplies aboard a Russian freighter.

A Treasury official said the Canadian Friends Service Committee has told the Treasury it is negotiating with North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong to have Quaker observers check on distribution of the supplies and at the same time get access to U.S. prisoners of war.

North Viet Nam thus far has denied the International Red Cross contact with the prisoners.

THE TREASURY official acknowledged that the U.S. government is willing to experiment granting the license if it might lead to prisoner contact. He said the license would be under continuing review.

Sept. 30 the Post Office Department warned a Philadelphia Quaker group against sending goods or money through the mail to the Canadian Quaker group.

The Treasury official said, however, that the Philadelphia organization had refused to apply for a license under the Trading With the Enemy Act.

APPROVAL for the plan had been sought in a letter to the Treasury Department signed by the Rev. William S. Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale University; Aston Phelps Jr., an undergraduate representative of the Church of Christ at Yale; the Rev. Richard R. Russell, acting chaplain of St. Thomas More Chapel at Yale; Stephen E. Schulte, undergraduate representative of St. Thomas More Chapel; and Roy C. Treadway and James H. Matlack, Yale faculty members who are representatives of the New Haven Young Friends (Quaker).

They asked permission to send medical supplies to North Viet Nam, to the Viet Cong-controlled portions of South Viet Nam.

Senators to Tour in S. E. Asia

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Senate preparedness subcommittee will send a team of investigators to South Viet Nam next week to look into the supply and manpower requirements of U.S. military forces there, it was learned Saturday.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is expected to make the announcement today in a scheduled appearance on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Face the Nation" program.

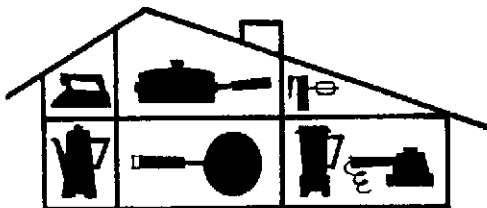
THE SUBCOMMITTEE has been holding periodic hearings since last winter on the state of readiness of the U.S. armed forces and on commitments involved in U.S. military treaties with more than 40 countries.

A similar investigation by subcommittee aides in South Viet Nam last October helped lead to a series of hearings in January and March on an alleged ammunition shortage.

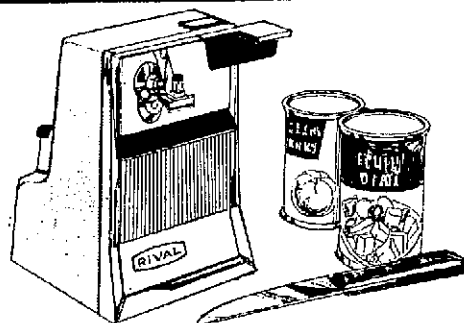
During the hectic days of the U.S. military buildup last fall a number of supply and personnel shortages developed.

STENNIS, it is understood, now wants another field investigation made to determine to what extent these problems have been solved.

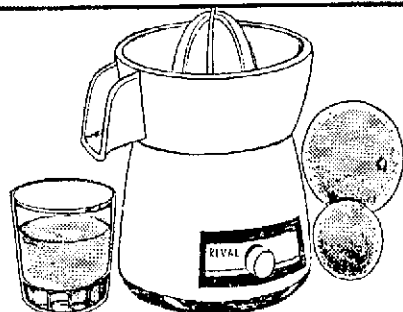
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NEW FASHIONS IN AT-HOME WARE



rival opener does double duty . . .
Electric Can-O-Matic® opens all cans with a touch. Also precision sharpens all non-serrated blades. Yellow, white or sandalwood with chrome/charcoal trim. 5 year guarantee. **13.95**

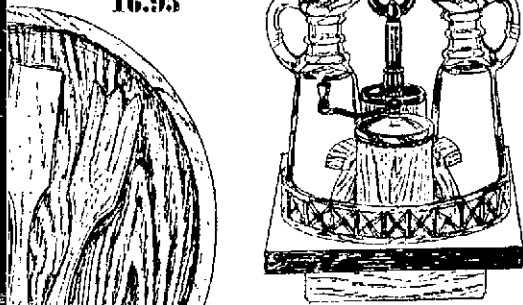


electric juicer fresh-squeezes in seconds . . . Deluxe Juice-O-Matic® by Rival squeezes juices with no pulp, seeds or rind oils. Large reamer for grapefruit or oranges; small for lemons. Dishwasher safe parts. White with charcoal. 5-year guarantee. **13.95**

salad set with a spanish flair

Olde Thompson has captured the true essence of Mediterranean styling in this Salad Castor Set. Black iron galley encircles the swivel base that holds a teakwood mill and salt shaker, and oil and vinegar cruets.

16.95



salad wizardry in wood

Canadian birch salad bowls by Mort Marton are a deep richly polished brown . . . Vitrolac finished to be acid, oil and water proof. Individual sizes or servers for up to 18 people, each **2.00 to 13.00**

JOIN OUR SALAD FESTIVAL . . . learn new recipes . . . watch a salad chef perform! Thursday, October 13th, through Saturday, October 15th, lower level . . . Downtown Long Beach store.

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
ME 6-3581
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

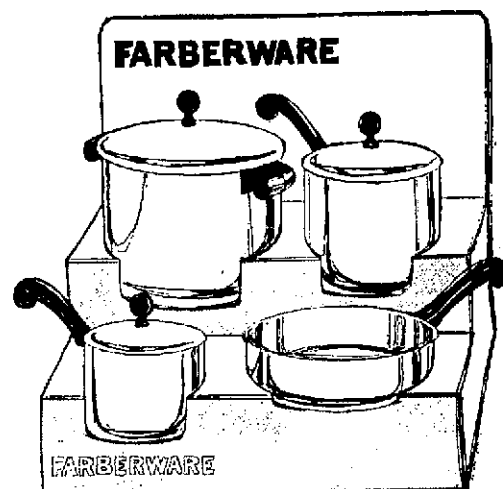
MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
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FARBERWARE

**mix & match beautiful farberware®
stainless steel cookware**

You'll be proud of the streamlined, long lasting beauty of these pans crafted in solid stainless steel.
Note the heat resistant handles, interchangeable covers.
Easy-to-clean pans have aluminum clad bottoms for even heat spread that results in more perfect cooking.



COVERED SAUCEPAN

1-quart	6.89
2-quart	7.38
3-quart	8.78
4-quart	9.58

COVERED SAUCEPAN

4-quart	9.58
6-quart	12.15
8-quart	13.99
12-quart	18.99

FRY PAN

7-inch size	4.78
8½-inch size	6.59
10½-inch size	8.99
12-inch size	11.38

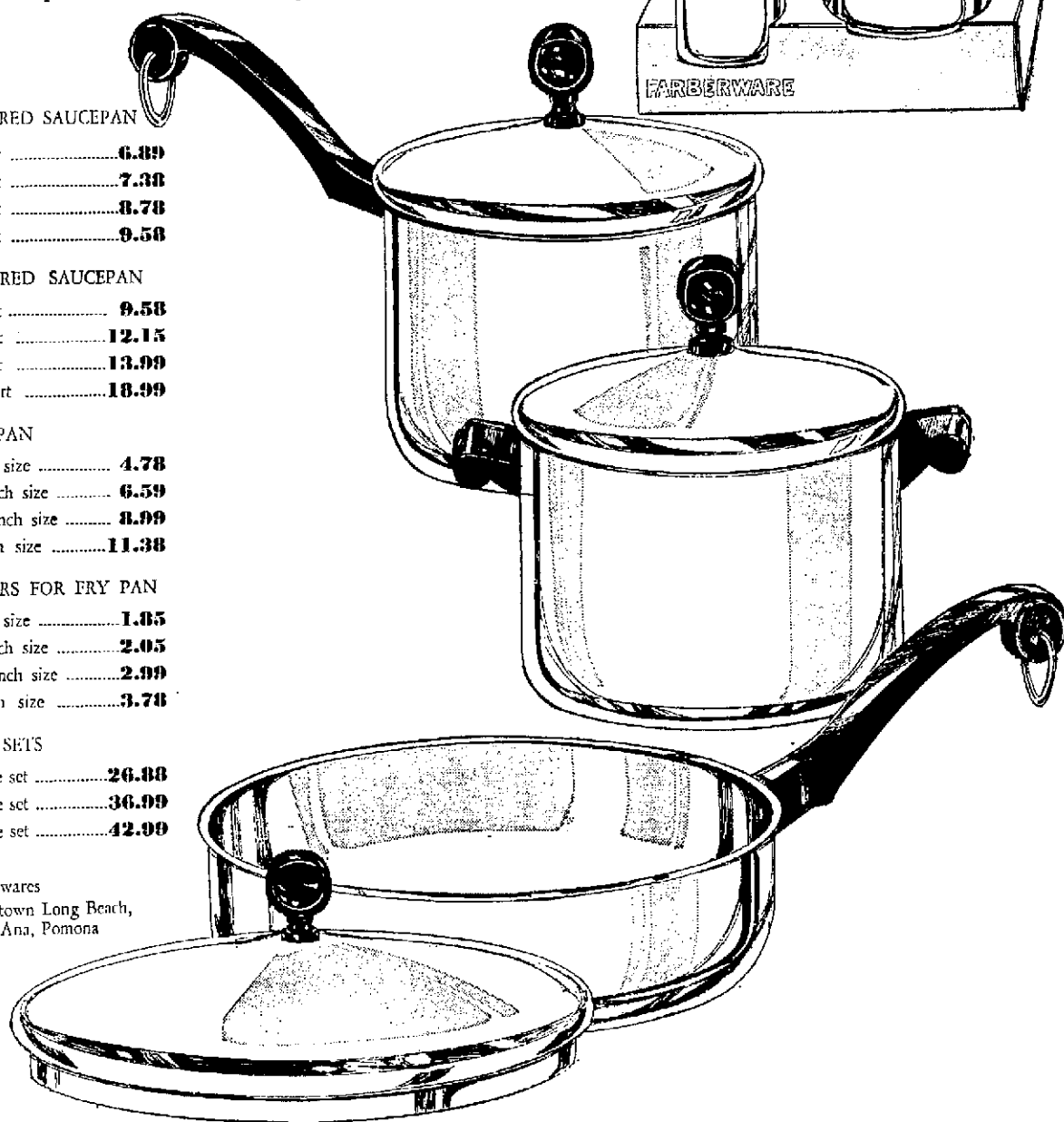
COVERS FOR FRY PAN

7-inch size	1.85
8½-inch size	2.05
10½-inch size	2.99
12-inch size	3.78

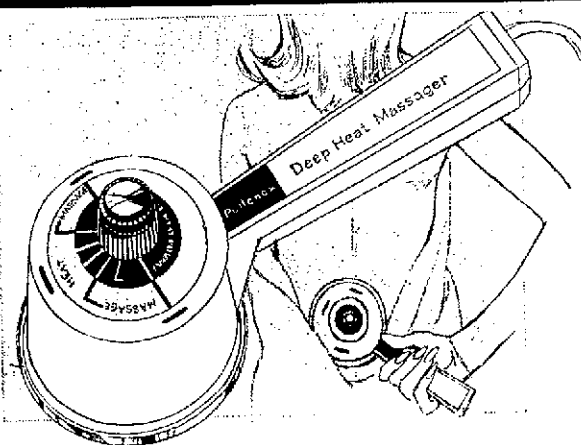
GIFT SETS

7-piece set	26.88
8-piece set	36.99
9-piece set	42.99

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Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

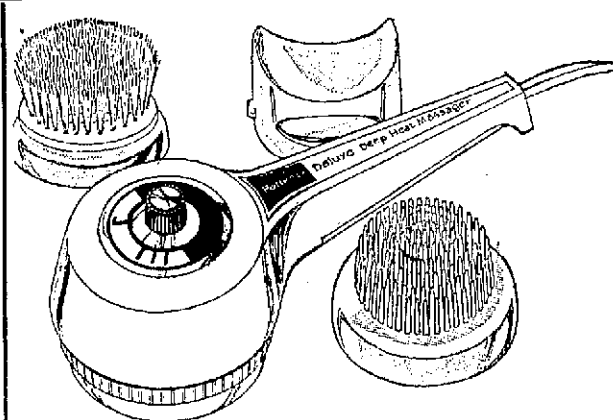


totally new pollenex® units promote health and beauty . . .



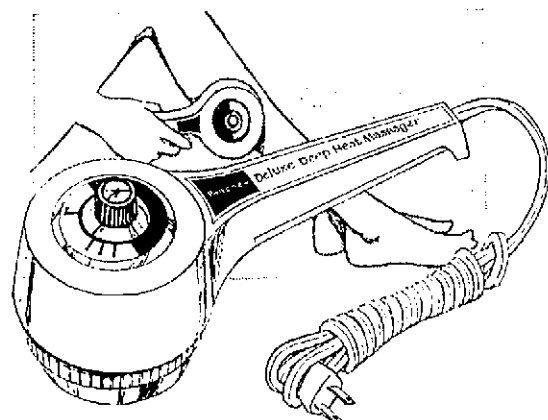
pollenex® massager offers a bonus!

Pollenex® Deep-heatTM massager with an electric hair brush, chin massager and body contour attachments. All for the price of the massager alone. **9.95**



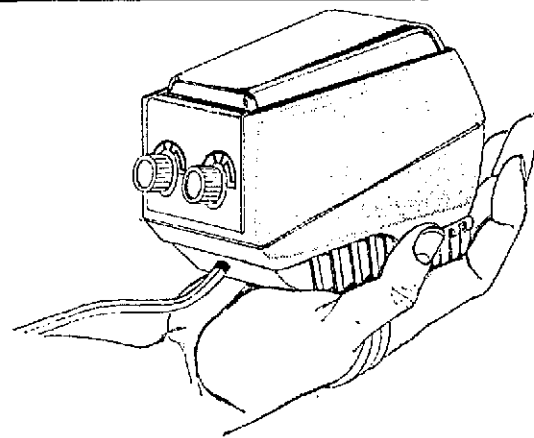
deluxe pollenex® "4-massagers-in-one"

Deep-heatTM massager has two speeds, six actions. Helps relieve tension. Plus bristle hairbrush, scalp massager and chin and body attachments. **14.95**



newest little pollenex® heats instantly

Easy-to-hold massager features instant high or low Deep-heatTM and 4-way action in gentle or vigorous massage for relief of minor pains. **9.95**



professional massage swedish style

Heavy-duty, motor-driven Pollenex® gives deeply penetrating infra-red heat on one side and dials 8 ways for swedish style massage on the other. **29.95**

FALL SALE

It's really family bargain time!

tops them all

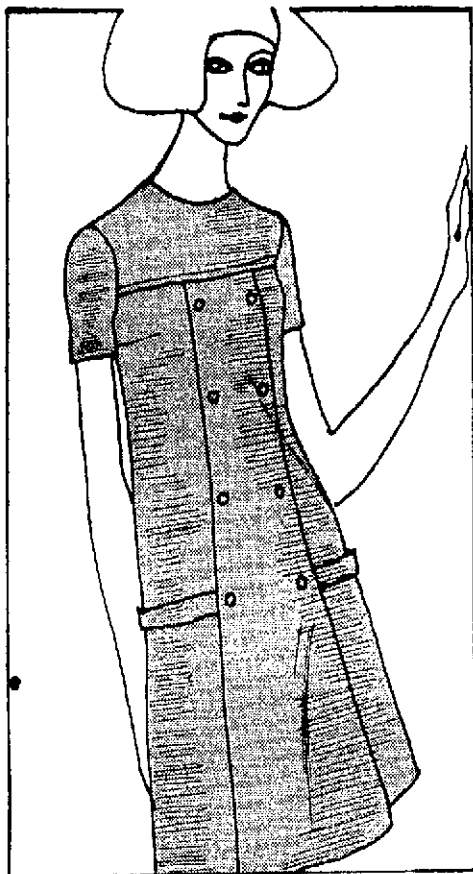
May Co's lowest prices of the season!



sophisticated savings

19.90 regularly 28.00-33.00

Little Bow Peep. Smashing overblouse look for evening. One from a collection sizes 8-18. may co cosmopolitan dresses 96



save on bonded dress

11.90

Double breasted, tab trimmed bonded Orlon® acrylic sizes 10-18 in blue, red or green. Fallworthy. may co blvd. dresses 95



Hawaiian print muu-muus

4.88 regularly 6.00

Cotton muu-muus with 2 pockets in exciting colors, easy-care cotton. S, M, L, XL. For four seasons. may co daytime dresses 61



imported knit suits

29.90 regularly 33.00-46.00

Wool suits from Italy and the Orient. Slim and pleated skirts. Many fall colors to choose from. may co knit suits 49



save on pea jacketed pantsuit

9.97 regularly 15.00

Brass-buttoned peacoat teams with straight-legged pants in great fall fashion colors for 5-15 juniors. may co campus shop 43



mix-and-match savings

7.97-10.97 regularly 11.00-19.00

Famous maker sweaters, skirts and pants in a big selection. 36-40 tops, 8-16 skirts, pants. may co sportswear accessories 72



sale of Antron® nylon shells

2.88 6.00 values

Short-sleeved and sleeveless in S-M-L. Washable, versatile, white and colors. Classic. may co fashion accessories 19



save on Prima Donnas

6.99 were 9.00

"Malibu" shoe has self-adjusting back tab, short heel. Black, red, tan or blue leather. may co boulevard shoes 112

MAY CO CALIFORNIA

may co lakewood,
 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,
 hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,
 la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
 3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

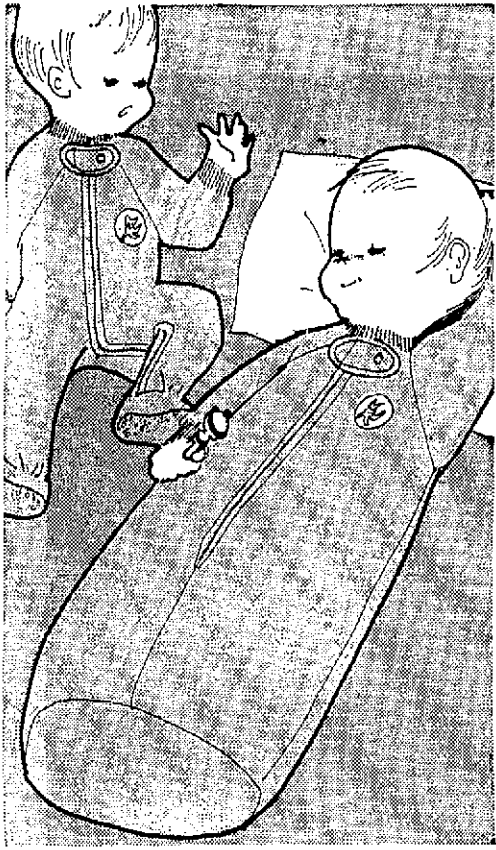
shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FALL SALE

It's really family bargain time!

tops them all

May Co's lowest prices of the season!



save on baby's sleepwear

3.39 regularly 4.00

Sleeping bags, two-way zip, one size fits to 12 months. Sleepers with non-slip feet in S (1-2 yrs.), M (2-3 yrs.), L (3-4 yrs.). Pink, maize, malibu. may co infant's wear 38



save on boys' slacks

1.99 regularly 3.99

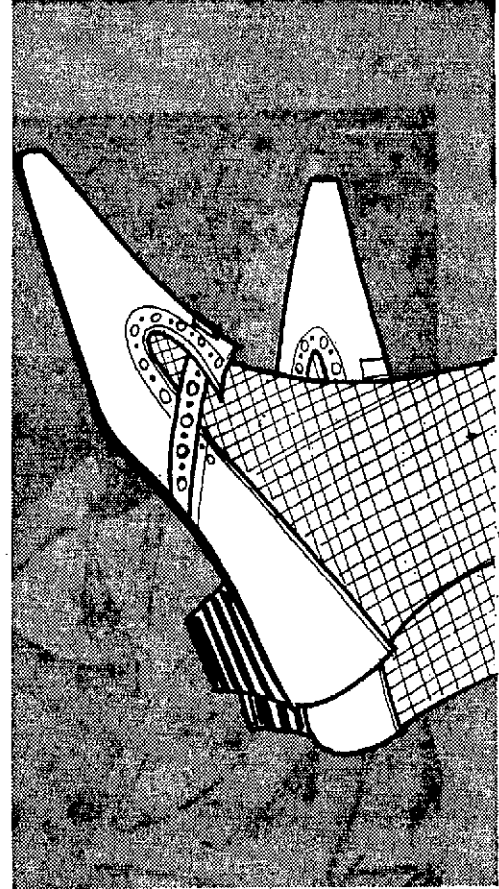
Famous maker boys' wash and wear slacks available in navy, olive, beige, blue, red, gold, and many more, sizes 3-8. may co small boy's wear 52



cotton terry cloth duster

6.88 regularly 9.00

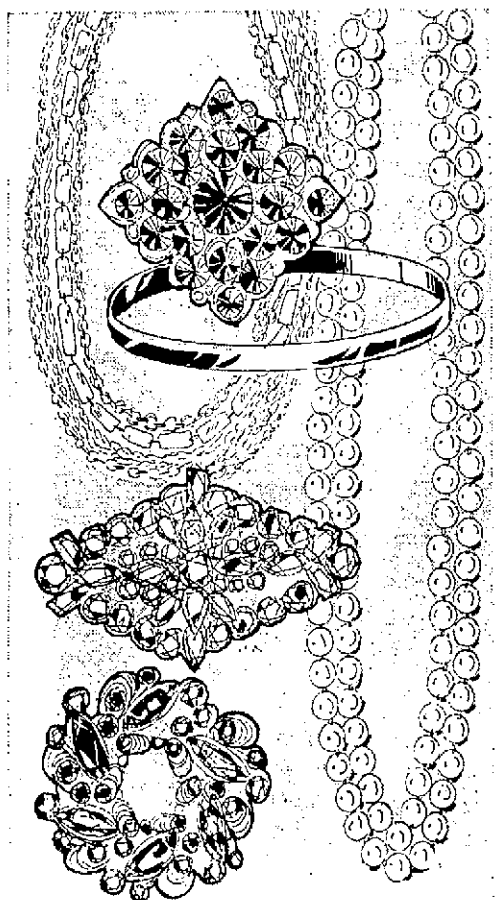
100% cotton terry cloth lounge dusters. Buy several in a gay assortment of colorful floral prints, green, blue, gold or rose, sizes S-M-L. may co robes and lounge wear 53



sale of Cobbler stacks

10.99 13.00 value

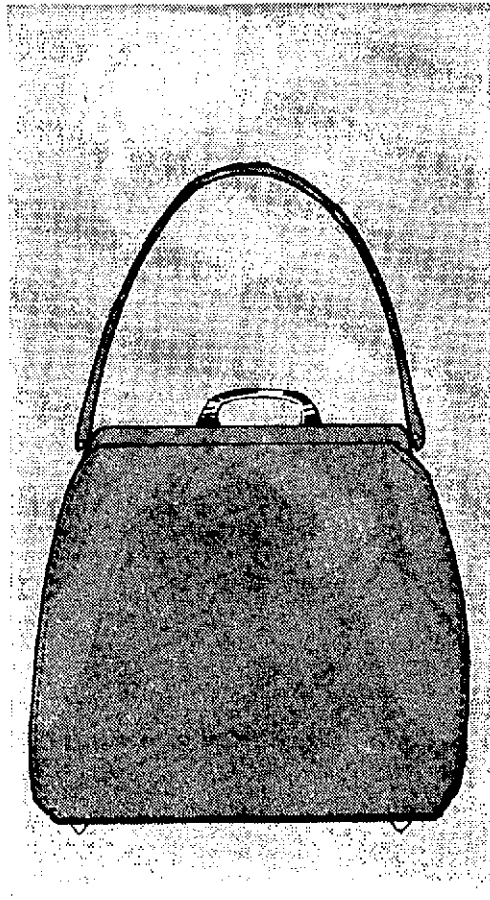
Comfortable one-inch stack heel walking shoe in tan or black grained leather. 5-10 sizes. Real walkers that are easy on the feet. may co forecast shoes 12



save on fashion jewelry

1.59 2.00-4.00 values

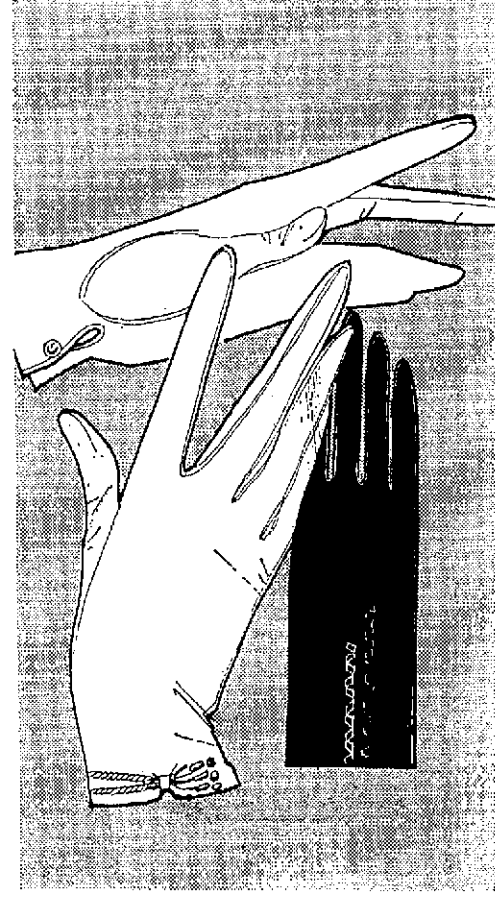
Ropes, pins, swinger earrings, bracelets, boxed pendants and pretend pearls are all new. may co fashion jewelry 22



save on famous handbags

5.88 10.00 values

Your choice of many styles in quality vinyl plastic. Black, fawn, brown and green in the group. may co handbags 26



save on leather gloves

4.44 7.00 values

Complete your fall outfits with short gloves imported from Italy. Many styles, colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. may co women's gloves 3



nylon tricot shift gowns

3.97 6.00 values

This is just one of a huge collection of lace trimmed pastel gowns in pink, blue or tangerine, S-M-L, may co sleep lingerie 10

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may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Auto Won't Replace the Horse

New York Times Service
DUBLIN, N.H.—The automobile will never replace the old fashioned horse, a guest contributor insists in the 175th anniversary issue of

the (old) Farmer's Almanac (k), to be published Tuesday. "Gas-fueled vehicles are all right for delivering milk or transporting people," writes Raleigh S. Burroughs

of Virginia, an authority on horses, "but a three-year-old Pontiac would look pretty silly running in the Kentucky Derby."

THE ALMANAC was

founded in 1792 by Robert Bailey Thomas. Robb Sagendorph, now owner and editor, and his assistant, Rob Trowbridge, who take turns prognosticating

as the Almanac's sometimes infallible Abe Weatherwise, forecast clear skies and a mercury reading of 23 degrees for New Year's Day. For purposes of subsequent verification, their calculation relates specifically to Jan. 1 conditions on a 12-inch square patch of ground

on top of Blue Hill just south of Boston. CONCERNING forecasts in last year's issue, old Abe concedes in the anniversary publication that he's considerably upset because his precipitation prediction for last winter was "way off."

He was 82% right on the snowfall, but on the total precipitation he expected 31.11 inches and only 17.79 inches fell. Sagendorph, at his red-barn editorial office in the shadow of Mount Monadnock here, was forthright asked by an interviewer for a clue to his secret forecasting formula.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 9, 1964

GRASS IS in carpets and today's Classic-fied Ads. Turn back now!

FALL SALE

It's really family bargain time!

tops them all!

May Co's lowest prices of the season!



synthetic shearling jackets

16.99 regularly 23.00

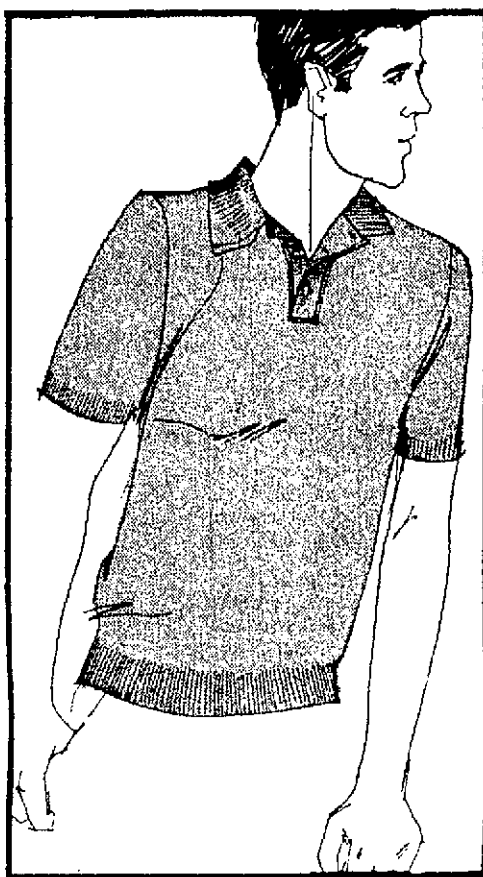
Wide wale cotton corduroy. Acrylic pile lined. Western style. Brown or loden. 38-46. may co men's sportswear 45



MacPhergus no-iron slacks

6.99 regularly 9.00

Pre-treated Orlon® acrylic, rayon acetate. Reverse twist weave. Black, olive grey. 29-38. may co men's sportswear 45



sale! Ban-Lon® knit shirts

3.94 regularly 5.00

Texturized nylon. Blue, gold, olive black, beige, white. Machine wash. S, M, L, XL. may co men's sportswear 84



sale! short sleeve velour

8.94 regularly 14.00

Soft, fuzzy crew neck velour. Washable. Blue, grey, cream, white. S, M, L, XL. may co men's sportswear 84



sale! zephyr wool cardigan

15.94 regularly 19.00

Link on link sweater with saddle shoulders. Loden, blue, bone, black, gold. M, L, XL. may co men's sportswear 84



MacPhergus cotton pajamas

4.64 regularly 5.50

Sanitized® broadcloth. Lined collar and cuffs. Blue, grey, brown, green, maroon. A, B, C, D. may co men's furnishings 6



sale! MacPhergus terry robes

8.99 regularly 11.00

Thick, absorbent cotton terry. Shawl collar. White, blue, maize, sand. S, M, L, XL. may co men's furnishings 6



sale! MacPhergus t-shirts

1.15 3/3.40 regularly 1.35

White combed cotton crew or v-necks with reinforced collars. Sizes S, M, L, XL. may co men's furnishings 80

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la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



IN 'Y' POST

A reception for Russell L. Kohl, new executive director of North Community branch, YMCA, and his wife, will be held at the branch, 6095 Atlantic Ave., from 2 to 5 p. m. today. He formerly was with the Pasadena YMCA.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): A time to appreciate beauty. Battle any tendency toward depression. Realize you have many fine assets. Highlight harmony, especially at home. Keep promises to children.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You may now be drawn between desire and need. Best to be practical. Overcome your wishful thinking and emotion. Play warning game. Key is patience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If versatile, your chance for success is enhanced. Clear persons have beneficial effect. Be a good listener. Realize relatives do have a right to express opinions.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): What you say today could have far-reaching effect. Knowing this — choose words wisely. Act on finances, possessions, budget. Get money's worth. Be discerning.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Highlight orp. lually. You can make new contacts, express yourself in unique manner. Be independent in thought, action. Demonstrate showmanship. Your day to shine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your intuition rings bell of accuracy. You seem able to perceive trend of future. Key is to follow your own advice. Otherwise, you must take backward steps to correct errors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You now see clearly where friends, special projects are concerned. Tendency exists to try, little everywhere at once. Obviously the necessary concentration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some situations arise which add up to a puzzle. You come out on top if thorough. Means avoid lasting conclusions on superficial indications. Dig deep — find out the why of things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect points up correspondence, travel offer. You may be restless today. Find creative outlet. Don't be satisfied with status quo. You have things to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many unexpected matters demand attention. You interest in hidden matters, comes to forefront. Day to be self-analytical. Make effort to know your own mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you get what you desire, alterations may be necessary. If promises are made, get them in writing. Many may be sincere but misinformed. Know this and keep guard.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Basic issues take up your time. Stick to correspondence. Make effort to harmonize friends, neighbors. Others tend to be sensitive. Don't react.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — If you would, make fine career, nurse or in a division who helps others in time of misfortune.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Leo, Virgo, Libra. Special word to Pisces: If practical, you achieve major goal.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Day features realization of needs, desires. Means you can find out in which direction to move. Face issues. Be realistic. From which it is encountered. Don't back down from challenges.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. You have chance to release. No need to have unrealistic. Have courage of convictions. Make meaningful decision. Subtle change may be necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who previously opposed views now co-operates. Friend projects. Gain allies. Spread influence. Work toward goal which enhances security. Give special attention to home, family.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Your ability to be critical is tested. Lead rather than follow. State opinions rather than ask to disagree. Don't let others lead.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): If you don't curb tendency toward extravagance, you hurt yourself. Best to be practical. Or late you have thrown caution to winds. Today you can pull in reins. Look to future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Later in day new thoughts, ideas come to fore. Obtain hint from Cancer message. Exude confidence. Don't wait for others to lead. Show others you can handle responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One close to you can help in material way. Means if you require something, ask for it. Don't permit pride to be stumbling block. Others may contribute from approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If friendly, you gain. Otherwise others may get their backs up. Highlight common sense, diplomacy. Avoid trying to force issues. Turn on charm. . . then you get some two results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be vigilant. Don't permit minor but significant details to slide away. Know your job from salt in the eye. Fine for cooperation in community project. Be amiable, non-mingled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you combine fairness and firmness, day is productive. Be understanding. Assist especially to family members. Build responsibility. . . but take time to be sympathetic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Welcome competition, but avoid being over-confident. If you respect those with opposing views, you gain. It's a good listener and possible from unusual source.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You may not be satisfied with ordinary methods. Don't leave loose ends. Help one who can figure problem.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — You are kind of person who could revolutionize thought within your own job environment. You have a keen sense of justice.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Virgo, Libra. Special word to Aries: Keep resolutions concerning diet, health.

Lo, the Poor India Pugree

Bites the Dust

NEW DELHI (AP) — New Delhi police are giving up their seven-tiered turbans.

The headgear, known as a pugree, takes a \$3 piece of cloth 3 feet wide and 16 feet long. Officials say modern caps or helmets will cost less than \$1 and save \$11,200 a year.

The announcement brought protests. Pro-turban groups argue: Turbans make the policeman look taller and more formidable and give him dignity; they are a fine protection against bricks or clubs.

Opponents say the 2-pound turbans are too heavy and too hot.

And it seems that unscrupulous people can unwind a turban and use it for clothing.

Which is your style. Have your bare-backs as you like them. . . Winsome and bow-touched. It's fashion, it's fun. . . It's captivating Delmar's either way.

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Butler's Fall Sale

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SHOP SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5



Corduroy Jacket

12.99

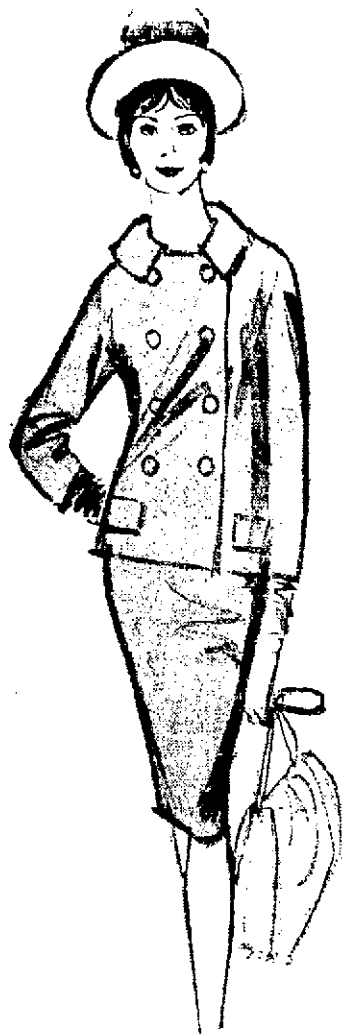
The ever popular reversible jacket—cotton corduroy to cotton poplin. Three-button closing, club collar, patch pockets. Antelope, Loden. 8-16.

Fur* Trimmed Jacket

29.88

Toasty warm racoon* collared car coats in rugged cotton corduroy. 3-button closing, quilt acetate lining. Antelope, Loden. 8-16.

*Fur products labeled to show country of origin.



Famous Label Double Knit Wool Suits

Reg. 33.00

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Fine double knit wool suits from a top manufacturer, several styles to flatter every woman's figure. Add a knit or two, to your wardrobe at this terrific savings. Choose a classic cardigan style, jacket with flip tie or smart double breasted jacket, all with slim skirts. Fall colors. Misses' and half sizes.

Open
A Convenient
Butler's
Charge-Today!



Stretch Pants by Wrangler 5.98

Famous Wrangler Western styling and fit. These are the jeans that go everywhere. Quality 10-oz. coarse weave cotton denim, colorfast. Trim fitting in sizes 6 to 18. Navy.

Just Say
"Charge it"



Never-Iron Blouses 2.19

Wash it! Dry it! Wear it! For work or play the true easy care blouse that never needs ironing. 100% cotton, wrinkle-finish, styled in prints. Sizes 30 to 38.

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reg. 5.98

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Beautifully elegant, delightfully sporty. All the newest styles, shades in grained leather-like vinyl by Seton. Choose black, steel, nutmeg, many others.

Crocheted Hats

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Hand crocheted orlon* acrylic hats in many styles and colors. Smartly trimmed with loops or sequins.



Lovely Robes

Reg. to 11.98

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Fabulous! Features group of points, 3-way closure, two large, many others. New! Available here at 40% off! Tailored and lace trim. Sizes 12 to 18.

Nylon Gowns

Reg. to 10.95

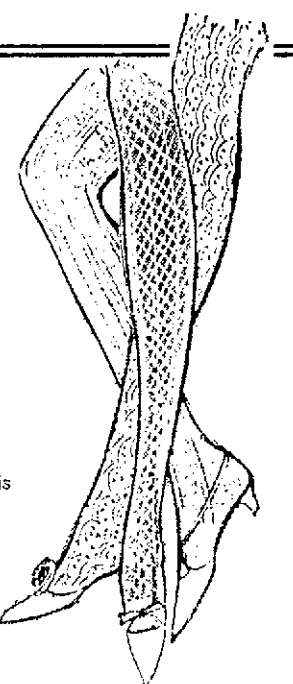
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Nylon tricot shift gowns with sheer overlays. Soft touches of lace and applique. S. M. L.

Thigh-Hi Hosiery

2.00 up

The spotlight this fall is on legs, lovely, lacy, leas. Crocheted look in over the knee stockings, beautiful patterns in fall colors.



Butler's Own Cold Water Soap 1.50

Exclusive formula for your precious wearables. Helps prevent discolorations and yellowing of synthetics.

Coty's New Frosted Velvets 3.00

The coolest fragrances for any woman. . . L'Aimant and Emeraude.

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Your own miniature perfume atomizer with metered spray action and easy refill funnel. Leak-proof, no spills in your purse.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5:00; Phones MEtcaft 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901

10-Shilling Oil Sketch Revealed as Rubens

LONDON (AP) — Christie's, London on Nov 25 it may reveal the fine art auctioneers, announced Saturday night discovery of another painting by Peter Paul Rubens. It is a finished oil sketch, or "modello," which the Dutch artist executed for his masterpiece "Samson and Delilah."

The Modello, measuring 20 3/4 by 22 inches, was described as in excellent condition. It shows Samson having his locks cut while he sleeps at Delilah's feet with his head in her lap. In the background in a half-open doorway, stand a group of Philistines waiting to seize Samson.

"The owner of the modello wishes to remain anonymous," said a spokesman for Christie's. "When it is auc-

tionized anything from \$140,000." On Sept. 4 Christie's discovered its first Rubens. That was a painting which a Yorkshire picture framer had purchased years ago for about 10 shillings (\$140).

The anonymous owner of this Samson and Delilah modello took the picture to Christie's along with others and asked if it was worth selling.

David Carrill, one of Christie's directors and an expert on old masters, immediately recognized it as Rubens' finished sketch for the large painting of Samson and Delilah, now owned by a Cologne, Germany collector.

WAR LOSSES 'ESCALATING'

Navy, Air Force Feel Pinch in Pilots, Planes

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
New York Times Military Editor

NEW YORK — In one month's operation over North Viet Nam and Laos last summer, a United States Air Force squadron based at Takhli in Thailand lost 15 out of 18 aircraft and 9 pilots.

The loss rate was extraordinary — not typical — but the steady and slightly increasing attrition of the air war over North Viet Nam, plus operational losses all over the world and the failure of the U.S. services to retain many of their skilled young pilots, have created severe shortages of aircraft and pilots.

NAVY SOURCES said that except for the squadrons operating from the three carriers at "Yankee Station" off North Viet Nam, virtually all of the rest of their combat squadrons are below strength in either planes or pilots or both.

The shortage in aircraft of the types used in Viet Nam is so acute that the navy says it is taking T33 jet trainers out of storage to supply to Naval Air Reserve units. In turn, the Douglas A4B models of the light attack aircraft flown by the first flown in 1956—are being sent to Southeast Asia, or

transferred to regular Navy squadrons. The A4B has been virtually out of the regular Naval inventory and had been largely replaced by A4Cs and A4Es and A4Fs which are much improved aircraft. The later models of the A4 have

been described as "Naval workhorses" in the air war in Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, battling a serious shortage of experienced officers, now is permitting older officers twice-passed over for promotion to stay on the job, sources revealed Saturday. Such men normally are forced to leave active service.

This was learned in the wake of the Navy's announcement it will continue to extend the duties of an estimated 1,000 pilots and other highly skilled officers for another year to meet Viet Nam needs. Reserve officers are not affected by the new order.

The Air Force is feeling a similar strain. Except for two squadrons, scheduled to be deployed to Southeast Asia, naval officers contend. The tactical Air Command in Air Force does not expect to reach its full inventory until July 1, 1968, given present loss rates and production schedules.

are committed elsewhere in the world.

THE SHORTAGES are due to the fact that the losses of certain types of aircraft—combat losses in Viet Nam, plus world wide operational losses—are and have been for many months larger than the production rate of comparable replacement aircraft. Resignation rates of pilots plus casualties have exceeded readily available replacements.

The imbalance is attributed in both by some officers in the services to the refusal of the Defense Department to authorize expansion of production and training facilities soon enough. Some civilians in the Pentagon, however, believe the services themselves did not foresee the increased needs soon enough.

Despite a recent authorization by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for 280 additional aircraft—about 240 of them for the Navy—the production rate of the combat types used by the Navy in Viet Nam will not exceed the loss rate until next year, naval officers contend. The tactical Air Command in Air Force does not expect to reach its full inventory until July 1, 1968, given present loss rates and production schedules.

Arsonists Burn Books at Red Headquarters

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Books in the eastern headquarters of the Communist Party U.S.A., Marxist-Leninist, opened only two weeks ago, was burned by arsonists early Saturday morning.

Officials of the year-old party, whose members advocate the raising of armies in Negro ghettos to fight for "self-determination," estimated damage to the storefront headquarters in Harlem at between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Much of the damage was to the Red Chinese, North Vietnamese and Albanian literature on book shelves which line the otherwise bare walls of the store.

Michael I. Laski, who describes himself as the national party spokesman and general secretary of the group which split off from the American Communist Party to form its own operation, burning on the floor and said that three men broke the

glass front of the store at about 3 a.m. The noise awoke party member Earl Johnson who had been sleeping in a rear room.

Johnson ran out of a rear door of the store to alert Laski and another party member, Easton Simmons.

Laski said he and his colleague were "asleep at a mobile point of location nearby."

When the three men returned, the arsonists had left, but several small fires were burning on the floor and along the bookshelves.

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97¢ to 2⁹⁷

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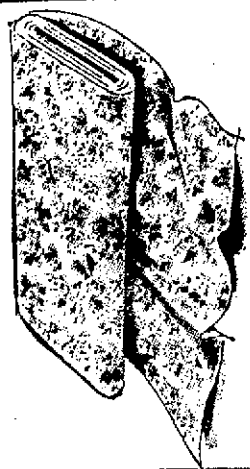
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Washfast, in assorted
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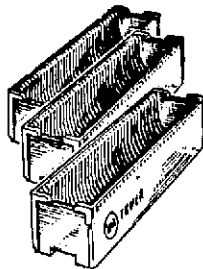


**77° Glow
Hair Spray**

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14-oz. can. For firm con-
trol of hair. Does not
contain lacquer. Ter-
rific at this price.
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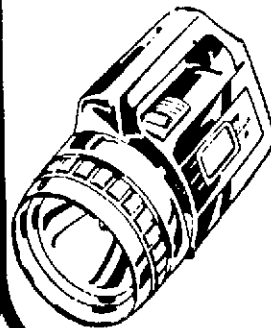


**69° Sears 40
Slide Tray**

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2 for 88¢

Takes all 2x2-in. slides
in any kind of mount.
Index cover included.
Trays hook together.
Camera Dept.



**1.79, 4-cell
Plastic
Lantern**

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1.27

For sportsmen, watchmen,
homeowners, contractors,
more. Uses 4 standard
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SAVE \$2

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Slip-on double knit 100% ny-
lon pants in black and Fall
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Slim waist, in navy color,
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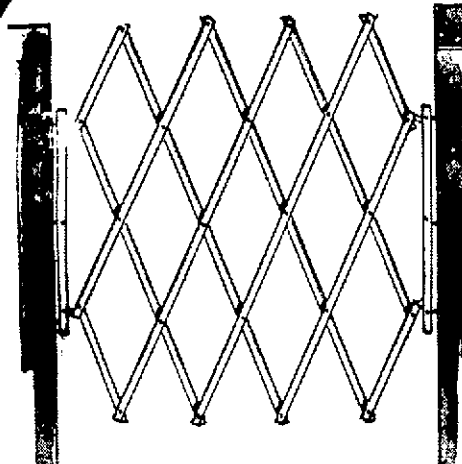
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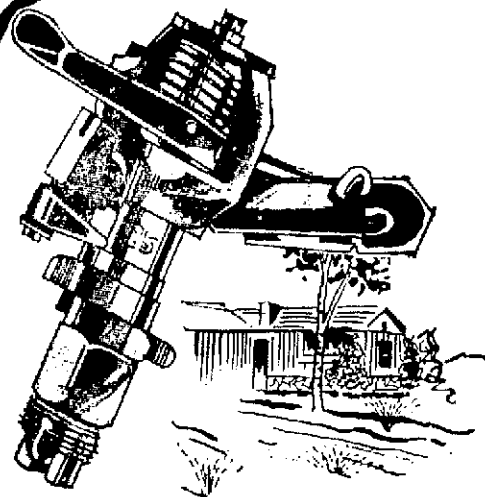
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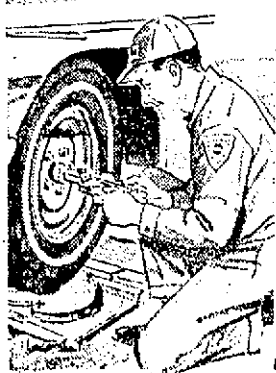
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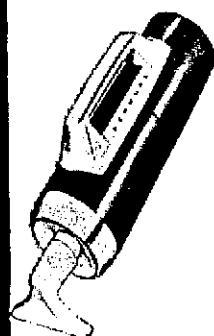
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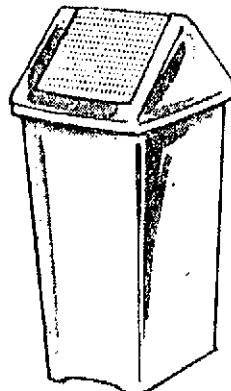
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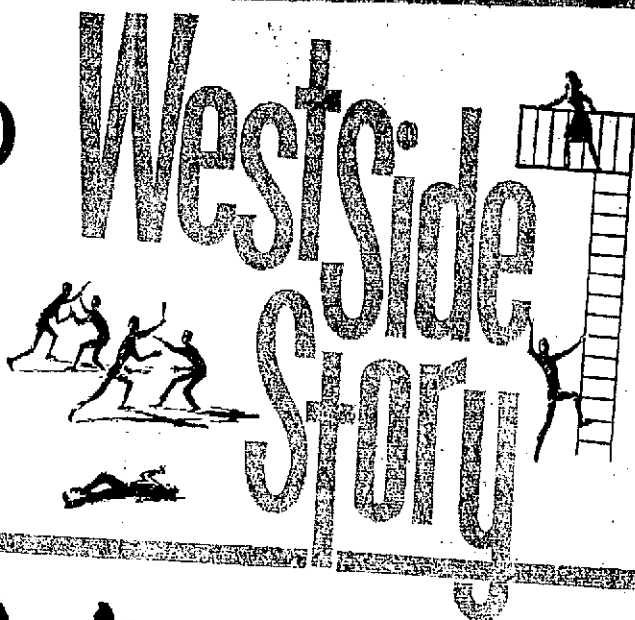
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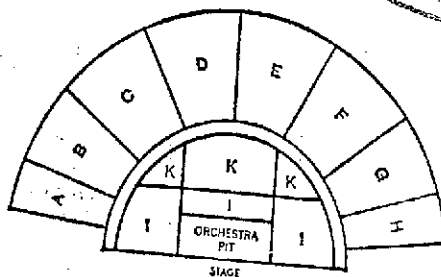
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D-E	13.50	13.50	12.00	12.00
C-F	12.00	12.00	10.50	10.50
B-G-K	9.00	9.00	7.50	7.50
I	6.00	6.00	4.50	4.50
A-H	3.00	3.00	1.50	1.50

CIRCLE WEEK & DAY PREFERRED	FIRST WEEK THURS., FRI., SAT. SUN (MATINEE)	SECOND WEEK FRI, SAT, SUN (MATINEE)	THIRD WEEK FRI, SAT, SAT (MATINEE) SUN (MATINEE)
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Solons Get Conservative, Liberal 'Report Cards'

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — In painting a political portrait, an officeholder's philosophical beauty often is in the eye of the beholder.

With the current Congress grinding to a close, a dozen or more organizations are preparing their "ratings" of Congress as a whole and of individual members.

In almost all of these surveys, the individual congressmen are assigned brownie points or black marks for their votes on a given issue. Which they earn depends upon the outlook of the rating organization.

But, considered in the aggregate, these rating systems often vary in their assessments — creating a composite picture that is confused and abstract enough for a political museum of modern art.

Take, for example, the interim ratings for this year as compiled recently by the Liberal Americans for Democratic Action and the Conservative Americans for Constitutional Action.

THE LIBERAL ADA's assessment of the first nine months of 1966 is that Congress' "liberal quotient" remains almost constant compared with 1965.

Yet the conservative ACA sees Congress as "advancing toward conservatism" during the first half of this year.

Among those on the conservative march the ACA cited Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, long regarded as a stalwart in the liberal wing of the Republican party.

The ACA found that Kuchel had "advanced" from 27% conservative last year to 73% this year — higher than the 62% given to Sen. George Murphy, a darling of the conservatives.

In the ADA sketch, however, Kuchel emerged with a 44% liberal rating as compared with the 6% assigned to Murphy.

WHILE THIS is an extreme example, only in rare cases could one compare a given congressman's ADA and ACA and come up with what should theoretically be a mathematical balance.

Much of the problem stems from the fact that the rating organizations don't use the same criteria in arriving at their assessments.

The ADA assigns its ratings only on what it considers "gut issues" such as favoring abolition of the House Committee of UN-American Activities or voting for defeat of the Dirksen reapportionment amendment.

The conservative group not only makes its ratings on these visceral issues but also takes in scores of others, giving pluses for opposition to bills such as those authorizing a Latin American trade center, the Alaska centennial and an official home for the vice president.

With this in mind, here's how the two groups rated California's members of the House of Representatives.

Members	ADA	ACA
Bell	47	30
Brown	72	5
Burton	75	15
Camacho	8	82
Clauson	0	10
Cowan	92	10
Cohen	81	13
Corbett	100	4
Dyer	83	45
Edwards	100	14
Gubser	58	29
Hansen	72	6
Hanna	77	11
Hawkins	77	71
Hollifield	72	8
Hosmer	72	10
Johnson	100	15
King	100	96
Leavelle	52	61
Lipscomb	97	9
Mailliard	97	15
McFall	92	48
Miller	92	9
Moore	92	9
Reinecke	92	9
Roybal	92	9
Sisk	92	9
Smith	92	9
Talbot	92	9
Tague	92	9
Tunney	92	9
Van Deelen	92	9
Wilde	92	9
Wilson, C.	92	9
Wilson, B.	92	9
Younger	92	9
X-Newcomer not rated		

1966 TOTAL UP 10%
August Traffic Kills
4,890 for Record

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council announced Saturday a record 4,890 persons were killed on U.S. highways during the month of August.

The council also said the 33,540 traffic fatalities which occurred in the first eight months of the year also set a record.

The monthly total was 6% higher than the 4,610 deaths recorded in August 1965 and the eight-month figure is an increase of 10% above last year's total of 30,600.

William G. Johnson, council general manager, predicted the number of traffic deaths for 1966 will reach 54,000 if the present rate of increase is maintained.

Johnson said it was a "sad reflection on the condition of traffic safety" that some people might be satisfied to see an increase of 6% in the August total after a 21% rise in deaths for July.

Combining the scores of many of these Golden State solons thus gives us some with over 100% and others with less than 70%.

A spokesman for the conservative rating group had no ready explanation as to how they awarded Edwards a 5%, but he was a sho-in for the perfect liberal grade. Edwards is the current president of the Americans for Democratic Action.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION takes pleasure in announcing to its more than 38,000 account holders that the Board of Directors has declared INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 5.25% PER ANNUM, COMPOUNDED DAILY, to be paid on all savings accounts for the quarter beginning October 1, 1966 and ending December 31, 1966. EARNINGS WILL AMOUNT TO 5.39% WHEN THE CURRENT ANNUAL RATE OF 5.25% IS COMPOUNDED DAILY, PAID QUARTERLY AND MAINTAINED FOR ONE YEAR.

Interest will be paid from the first of the month on amounts received on or before the tenth. Funds received after the tenth of the month will begin EARNING FROM THE DATE OF RECEIPT when held to quarter's end. SAVINGS HELD IN THE ASSOCIATION SIX MONTHS OR LONGER WILL RECEIVE INTEREST TO THE DATE OF WITHDRAWAL IF THE ACCOUNT REMAINS OPEN AT THE END OF THE QUARTER.

The Board of Directors is also pleased to announce that the association paid its 97th consecutive interest payment on September 30, 1966. Account holders have received regular interest payments, without interruption, since 1929.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION with assets in excess of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS, is a member of FINANCIAL FEDERATION, INC., an affiliation of eleven California insured savings and loan associations with combined assets of over ONE BILLION DOLLARS.

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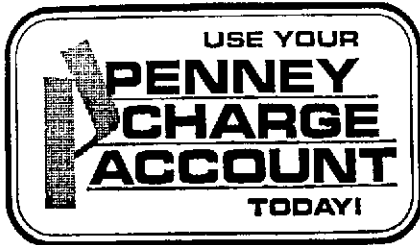
Lights, camera, action! Saunter into lace-faced or hi-rise ribblers...scoot into lace-bound jackets and slink-to-the-hip pocketed skirts! Then set the leisure-scene in a pair of smart 2-pocket hip pants. Steal the show this Fall with a full set of 'prints' in bright olive or navy with white...and rib knit tops in green or white. We've upstaged everyone in town to bring you fashion's newest, at the lowest prices! Prints, sizes 8 to 16; knits, S-M-L.

3.98 4.98 5.98
each, rib knit jacket hip pants
tops and skirt

Girls' fashion 'flocks' to corduroy!

At Penney's, you gals get a velvety new view of Fall...very "plush touch" when flocking makes patterns on favorite cotton corduroy! Double-breasted jackets, slim ankle pants, ribbed-to-the-wrist cotton knits...exciting new coordinates in olive with gold scroll or beige with orange scroll, gold or orange knits. Sizes 8 to 14.

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and ribs



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Worldwide Peace Drive Continues; Hanoi Silent

By DON HASTINGS
THE WAR

Although there was no indication Hanoi is interested in a ceasefire in Viet Nam, the now worldwide "peace offensive" continued last week.

President Lyndon B. Johnson pressed forward with his trip to the Far East and the Asian summit meeting in Manila. He expanded the itinerary to include six nations — the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, Malaysia and South Korea. The President said he has no plans to visit South Viet Nam, but there was speculation that he will.

The President will leave Oct. 17 and return Nov. 2 or 3. Primary purpose remains to try to arrive at some way to get North Vietnamese leaders to the conference table to talk peace. President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines, who arranged the meeting of leaders of nations allied with the United States in Viet Nam, hopes that will be the result of the conference.

Of President Johnson's trip, Republicans and Soviet leaders were in agreement. It's political.

SOMEWHERE in the Communist camp there are thoughts of peace, according to a statement by Adam Malik, foreign minister of Indonesia. Malik said in Tokyo that Indonesia has been approached by both Communist and free world nations to participate actively in seeking an end to the war.

He declined to identify the countries and said Indonesia had reached no decision as yet on the request.

MEETING IN Washington with President Johnson, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said the North Vietnamese have decided there is little chance of victory in South Viet Nam. However, Couve warned, the Hanoi regime will continue fighting and, at this time, is in no mood to negotiate a ceasefire.

Couve, who discussed the war situation with North Vietnamese diplomats in Cambodia, said they believe published U.S. terms for a ceasefire and peace negotiations are "fuzzy."

BRITAIN MADE a major pitch for peace Saturday. Foreign Secretary George Brown attempted to get the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina reconvened to explore means of bringing about a ceasefire.

Britain and Russia are cochairmen of the conference that ended the French-Indochina War in 1954 and are responsible for keeping the peace in the area which includes Viet Nam.

Brown met with Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, whose nation serves with India and Poland on the International Control Commission for Indochina. The commission was established by the Geneva Conference to police the truce.

After meeting with Martin, Brown went to the Russian United Nations Mission in New York and asked Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to join him in reconvening the conference.

Gromyko said, "Nyet."

ON THE battlefield, Allied troops Saturday were mopping up "Operation Ivy," one of the biggest victories of the Viet Nam war. The two-week engagement involving U.S., South Vietnamese and South Korean forces wiped out the elite Communist 610 Division. U.S. commanders reported more than 2,000 Red troops killed or captured in fierce fighting on the South China Sea coast, 290 miles north-east of Saigon.

Trapped by a closing circle of Allied troops on three sides and the sea to their backs, the remaining Communists had only two alternatives — surrender or death.

Just south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam,

U.S. Marines pushed through mountainous jungle terrain in Operation Prairie, an assault planned to halt the southward infiltration of the North Vietnamese 324-B Division.

Marines reported the enemy death toll was near 1,000. Marine losses were described as "moderate." War correspondents said this means they were hard-hit.

In the air war, waves of U.S. Navy and Air Force planes, including giant B52 Stratoforts from Guam, dumped tons of explosives on infiltration routes, suspected supply centers and bivouac areas in the demilitarized zone. U.S. pilots also flew through heavy antiaircraft fire to attack oil storage facilities, river traffic and transportation in North Viet Nam.

THE NATION

Ruling he did not receive a fair trial, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday set aside the conviction of Jack Ruby and ordered that he be tried again for the slaying of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. The court also said the second trial must be held outside Dallas County.

The main reason cited by the Austin court in its decision was that the trial court erred when it allowed testimony by Dallas Police Sgt. P. T. Dean about what Ruby said a few minutes after Oswald, slayer of President John F. Kennedy, was shot in the Dallas police station basement.

According to Dean's testimony, Ruby told Dean that he had seen Oswald in a police lineup two nights before and that when he saw the sarcastic snarl on Oswald's face he decided that if he got a chance to do so, he would kill him. The appellate court decision said:

"Obviously this statement constituted an oral confession of premeditation made while in police custody and therefore was not admissible. The admission of this testimony was clearly injurious and calls for a reversal of this conviction."

The decision also stated the verdict was reversible because the trial judge, Joe B. Brown, did not allow a change of venue so the case could be tried outside Dallas County as asked by the defendant.

Dallas County Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, original prosecutor of Ruby, said the state expects to seek the death penalty again for the 55-year-old former nightclub operator.

Defense counsel, however, expressed confidence Ruby will go free within months if he is allowed to plead guilty to a charge of murder without malice.

"PRETTY HARD to swallow" was the way William S. Gaud described the compromise foreign aid appropriations bill passed by the Senate and House Friday. The \$2.94 billion fund is \$443.4 million less than President Johnson had requested. Gaud, the nation's foreign aid administrator, thought even the higher figure was too little.

The compromise was whipped together in less than an hour Thursday by Senate-House conferees shortly after the President told newsmen that every spending increase Congress votes makes the need for a tax increase more likely. The \$2.94 billion figure is the lowest approved for the program in nine years.

A CLEARCUT budget victory was scored by the administration when the Senate passed the antipoverty bill, 49 to 20. The victory lay in the fact that the Senate trimmed the measure \$746 million, leaving a total of \$1.75 billion, the amount requested by President Johnson and approved by the House.

The funds cut was sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. The majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, had offered a reduction only half as big. Though the House and Senate bills agree on money

totals, there are many other differences to be ironed out in joint conference.

ABOUT 70,000 men, 26 to 35 years old and deferred, suddenly found themselves facing the draft last week. Selective Service System spokesmen confirmed that preinduction physical examinations are being ordered for men in that age bracket classified 1A or 1AO.

An estimated 5,000 Californians are affected by the order, according to Col. Kenneth H. Leitch, director of the Selective Service System in the state. No examinations are scheduled for at least 60 days, he said.

FOR THE THIRD time this year the government increased the interest rate on government-insured mortgage loans and this time was the limit.

In a move that could affect thousands of home buyers and sellers, the government hiked from 5 3/4% to 6%, the interest rate on loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration. It was the first time either rate had reached the statutory limit of 6%.

THIS HAS BEEN a good year economically, according to the administration. "There's never been a better one," President Johnson told a news conference Thursday. "And I believe that 1967 will be equally as good," he added.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told a Senate committee that while there were "some apprehensions" about a recession, he did not share them.

Apparently investors and traders weren't listening or weren't convinced, because the stock market kept declining. Even a Thursday statement by Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, had no effect. Said Gardner, "Barring a sudden end of hostilities in Viet Nam, 1967 will be as good a year for business as 1966. And I think it would be hard to dispute that for business as for the American people, 1966 is the best ever."

On Friday, the stock market tumbled to another 1966 low.

THE 1966 World Series was supposed to be a spectacular display of superlative pitching and mighty power at the plate. It was, but one team had both.

In the first three games, the Los Angeles Dodgers fell to the Baltimore Orioles 5-2, 6-0 and 1-0. Both clubs set Series records, but the Dodgers aren't saying much about theirs.

Residents of Caracas Turn Grouchy

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Caracas residents are not grouchy by nature; it is the city that makes them that way.

This is the conclusion of Central University professors, who made a survey of city problems.

"It's the terrible noise that has turned citizens from happy friendly people into grouchy persons who generally also suffer from poor hearing," the report said.

Caracas, locked in by high mountains, is inhabited by 1.5 million people who have 200,000 automobiles.

Factory noises, cars and motorcycles without mufflers, police whistles and juke boxes make life miserable for Mr. Caraqueno, the report says.

His only consolation is Caraqueno women. The report observes:

"The average Caracas woman has a musical accent on her speech."

Indians Mark Harvest Festival

CHARLESTON, R.I. (AP)—Narragansett Indians held their annual Harvest Festival here recently. About 25 Indians attended, with some from tribes in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

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Penney Days
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"I don't see how they do it." Our buyers have amazed even us with the year's most fantastic values. Come see!



Thru Saturday only! Reversible room-size and matching area rugs substantially REDUCED! Hurry!

Now you can enjoy our exceptional quality tubular braided rugs at tremendously reduced prices! Constructed of a most durable 99% nylon/1% other fiber outer surface. Improved styling too... triple core covered by 3-ply twisted yarn, giving you outstanding wear. Just flip for double the show! And how the colors now glow in clear camel, honey gold and moss green. Buy them for the entire house at these great savings... offer ends Saturday!

ROOM-SIZE RUG REDUCTIONS... no down payment, \$5 a month!

8'10" by 8'9" . . . regularly 29.98 NOW 24.99	8'8" by 11'8" 39.99 regularly 49.98
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AND CHECK OUR NEW LOW PRICES ON MATCHING AREA RUGS!

24" by 44", reg. 4.98, NOW 3.99	34" by 54", reg. 6.98, NOW 5.99	46" by 69", reg. 11.98, NOW 9.99
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dual control electric blanket

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Rayon-cotton blend electric blanket with 2-year replacement guarantee.* Fabulous "supernap" lofted finish for greater warmth and wear; machine washable in lukewarm water for easy-care. Moss green, honey gold, peacock, pink.

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LLEWELLYN BIXBY IV
Pioneer L.B. Family

ALAMITOS BAY YACHT CLUB

Bixby Is New Commodore

Llewellyn Bixby IV, member of the pioneer Long Beach family and equally well-known in Southland yacht racing, was installed Saturday night as commodore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Other officers installed were Raymond W. Klein, vice commodore; David W. Hill, rear Commodore; James McKinney, junior-rear Commodore; James V. Shirley, secretary; and Evan J. McDowell, treasurer.

Directors are Bixby, Klein, Arkie C. Hauck, Fred B. Jacobson, Charles Kober, Gale Simpson and William S. Jensen, the immediate past commodore.

Bixby is the second member of his family to serve as commodore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. His father, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., held the office for two terms, in 1948 and 1949.

The new commodore began sailing when he was eight years old. In the early

1940s he was commodore of the city-operated Leeway Sailing Club, which is limited to youngsters under 18.

For the past two years, Bixby has been vice commodore of ABYC, and previously served as club secretary.

He owns and races a Snipe, and also crews aboard his father's 47-foot yawl, "Typee," as navigator. He will be a member of the crew when the "Typee" defends her title in

the Mazatlan Race, which starts Nov. 12.

Bixby, 31, is a vice president of the Bixby Land Co. He is married to the former Betsy Tarbell, and they have a son, Mark Llewellyn, age 3½ months.

Musical Burglar

A music-loving thief took a stereo and 40 long-playing records Saturday from the home of Jerry Lee Heiskell, 430 Ohio Ave., Long Beach police said.

Apartment Robbed

A radio, knife and shirt with a total value of \$81.95 were taken Saturday from the apartment of Verlene E. Remington, 1440 South St., Long Beach police said.

INDEPENDENT—PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach 15. Calif., Sunday, Oct. 9, 1966

Learning Institute Sets Space Talk

Dr. Richard Brenneman, nation's first "Lives?" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Lifelong Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

Complete Funerals From \$120

INCLUDES CASKET and ALL MORTUARY SERVICES



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14801 BEACH BLVD., WESTMINSTER
GENEVA 1-6577—TWINOAKS 3-2421—JEFFERSON 1-1725

Vaccinated Dog Dies of Rabies

From Our L.A. Bureau

The first rabid dog to be reported in Los Angeles County in more than five years has been diagnosed by laboratory test, according to Dr. G. A. Heidbreder, county health officer.

The dog, a 150-pound great Dane owned by Tim Corliss of Malibu, died Sept. 30, about six months after having attacked and killed a rabid skunk, Dr. Heidbreder said.

THE HEALTH officer said his staff "feels certain" the rabies infection was the result of the dog's exposure to the rabid skunk last February.

The long incubation period, he said, is attributed to the fact that the dog had been immunized two years prior to the exposure and re-vaccinated afterwards.

Dr. Bernard A. Kogan, director of the Health Department's vaccination assistance project, said it was the first time to his knowledge that a vaccinated dog had contracted rabies. He called it a "one in a million" occurrence.

Pedestrian's Death Still Under Probe

Santa Ana police Saturday were continuing investigation into a fatal pedestrian-auto accident which cost the life of an 86-year-old woman Friday night at First and Shelton streets.

Rites for the victim, Mrs. Mary Martinez Rodriguez, of 1133 W. Second St., include Rosary at 8 p.m. Monday in MacDougall Family Mortuary and Requiem Mass Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Our Lady of the Pillar Church, Santa Ana.

INVESTIGATORS said Mrs. Rodriguez was in a crosswalk when struck by a vehicle driven by 18-year-old Paulette Eloise Baldrige, 8862 Dakota Ave., Garden Grove, a carhop. The victim was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange.

Mrs. Rodriguez, who had been accompanied to the intersection by a daughter with whom she had been visiting, is survived by two sons, Esteban M. and Louie Rodriguez; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Figueroa, Mrs. Elena P. Robledo and Mrs. Margaret Silva; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

L.A. Harbor Board Slates Special Meet

Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners will hold a special meeting Tuesday to consider appointment of a new secretary to the board.

The special meeting is being called so all five members of the board can be present to act on the appointment. Expected to be named to the part-time, nonpaying post is John Parkinson, assistant general manager of the board. He is slated to replace Fred Stanford, director of planning and research, who was appointed to the post April 27.

Death Notices

(Continued on Page D-2)
JENKINS—Shirley P., 61, of 20806 S. Grider Road, Arleta, died Friday, Oct. 7, 1966.
McLAUGHLIN—Merton, 83, of 13954 Pacific Ave., Paramount, died Friday, Oct. 7, 1966.
ROBERTS—Ronald L., 75, of 2225 Gale Ave., died Sunday, Oct. 9, 1966.
SHAW—Robert P., 44, of 2204 San Anselmo Ave., died Friday, Oct. 7, 1966.

Maxwell House Instant Coffee Fresh Roast Flavor! 10 oz. 1.19	SUNSHINE Rinso Detergent with Sunshine Whiteners Giant Size 59c	LUX LIQUID Pink liquid for dishes and fine fabrics. 32 oz. King-Size 59c	Heavy Duty Wisk Blue Detergent for Family Wash ½ Gal. 1.23	"Life" LOTION Hair Treatment Combats dry brittle hair 16 oz. 1.98 Size 1.59	Hershey's SYRUP Genuine Chocolate Flavor 1 lb. Can 6 for 1.00	LOOSELEAF Filler Paper Stewart Hall — 3-hole, wide or narrow rule. Reg. 1.19 500 Sheets 88c
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Fashions Are AT Sav-on the VALUES, too!

Poor Boy Blouses
Cotton double knit in fashionable turtle neck style... ¾ length sleeves. Assorted solid colors. Ideal coordinate for skirts or slacks.
Sizes 3-6X **1.89**

Play Jams
Boys' 2-piece pajamas in soft no-iron fabric. Pull on pants have attached feet with no-skid soles... ¾ sleeve tops with applique trim. Maize or blue. Sizes 9-18 mos.
Reg. 2.98 **2.69**

Boxer Pants
Girls' basic scrub denim in boxer back style. Assorted colors. Ideal for play.
Sizes 3-6X **1.49**

Striped Poor Boy & Novelty Polo Shirts
Fashion designed in a variety of color and trim. Double knit combed cotton. Mix or match to slacks or skirts.
Sizes 3-6X **1.89**

Polo Shirts
for Toddlers... Fine combed knit cotton yarn with snap collar and taped neckline. Solid color.
Sizes 1-4. Reg. 79c **69c**

Girls' Pants
Slim styles in assortment of fabrics and styles. Many colors to choose from. Stock up now at unusual value. Sizes 3-6X.
Reg. 1.98 **1.69**

SEPARATE Slacks

for Little Girls
Choose from sturdy Mustang pants with boxer back & riveled pockets... basic denim with permanent press or Garrison pants with contour belt. Assorted colors. Team with Poor Boy blouses.
Sizes 3-6X **1.98**

Instamatic "104" CAMERA OUTFIT w/Flashcube — allows you to take 4 pictures without changing bulbs. Complete, ready-to-use outfit with film.
12.88

Instamatic "M-2" Movie Camera
Instant loading with full cartridge... shoots a full 50 ft. of film with no winding. Type A filter for indoors or outdoors.
33.88

BEAUTY SALON Nail Polish REMOVER
with cuticle conditioner.
Reg. 29c 4 oz. **23c**

BEAUTY SALON LOTION Hair Setting Lotion
with Dispenser — gives you beautiful set with that professional touch.
Reg. 79c 8 oz. **59c**

T-Shirts & Briefs
by Famous Name... 100% combed cotton — will not shrink or stretch out of shape. Full cut for comfort.
Reg. 89c Men's Sizes **69c**

"BAN" Spray DEODORANT
Sprays the worry out of being close! 79c Size **63c**

"Sta-Puf" FABRIC Softener Rinse...
for fluffier washables.
½ Gallon **79c**

"Sta-Flo" LIQUID Starch
for your laundry.
½ Gal. **49c**

"Sta-Flo" SPRAY Starch
Just spray and iron...
22 oz. **49c**

"Tiny Tot" Costumes
Ass't designs — each with full-face vinyl masks that glow in the dark. One size for 3 to 5 yrs.
ea. **98c**

4 to 14 Year Olds
Assorted costumes, gaily decorated with glitter or paint designs. Full-face vinyl masks.
ea. **1.19**

"Tiny Tots" DELUXE
Assorted designs printed in multi-colors. Full-face vinyl masks that glow in the dark. 3 to 5 Yrs.
ea. **1.69**

4 to 14 Year Olds
Choose from "Monster" characters or ass't basic Halloween characters. Each with full-face vinyl mask that glows in the dark.
ea. **1.69**

LAYAWAY (Only 1.00 will Hold Your Purchase)
Century ELECTRIC Blankets
with "Sanifresh" 100% Nylon Bindings... blended material — guaranteed non-allergenic. Popular colors that are machine washable.
Use blankets flat or "snap" around mattress corners. 2 Year Guarantee.
Twin Size Single Control **11.88**
Double Size Single Control **12.49**
Double Size Dual Control **15.49**

"Starcrest"
Lightweight of rayon and cotton. Ass't colors w/matching nylon binding.
Double Size Dual Control **12.88**

School & Office Supplies

3-Ring Binder
½" rings with double booster... full width 4" horizontal pocket on inside cover for loose papers. Vinyl covered in assorted colors.
Reg. 99c **79c**

SCRIPTO School Pak
Cartridge Pen, Lead Pencil & Memo Ball Pen.
1.58 Value **88c**

Onion Skin Tablet
8½ x 11" — Tablet of thin, lightweight paper. Reg. 49c **39c**

3-Ring Binder
With CLIP inside for loose papers, blue canvas cover. **59c**

ARGUS "Cordless" Slide Viewer
Holds up to 36 slides... slides are shown automatically at about 5 sec. intervals. Magnifies slides 3 times.
Reg. 24.95 **19.95**

Slide Projector ARGUS "Holiday 505"
Stock load chamber holds up to 36 2x2 slides... push-pull slide changer, 4" 1/3.5 color corrected lens.
Reg. 49.99 **29.95**

Metrecal COOKIES
Lemon Crisp or Cinnamon Snap, plus NEW Chocolate or Chocolate Mint.
Box of 27 **77c**

HALLOWEEN "Party Jams"
In Trick or Treat vinyl bag! Ass't colorful characters, each with full-face vinyl mask. Sizes 3-6X **1.98**

SHELLED Peanuts
"L. A. Nut House" — Delicious, crisp peanuts salted in the shell.
1 oz. **23c**

"Teens Table" for Work and Play
Made of heavy duty first quality plywood... compact — easy to assemble, its top can be adjusted to many different angles... the table with many uses.
Reg. 17.95 **15.88**

Steno Note Book
6x9 — Green paper, red down line... Gregg rule. **23c**

SUNBEAM "Cordless" Tooth Brush
#CT4 **12.88**

ARGUS "Cordless" Slide Viewer
Holds up to 36 slides... slides are shown automatically at about 5 sec. intervals. Magnifies slides 3 times.
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Stock load chamber holds up to 36 2x2 slides... push-pull slide changer, 4" 1/3.5 color corrected lens.
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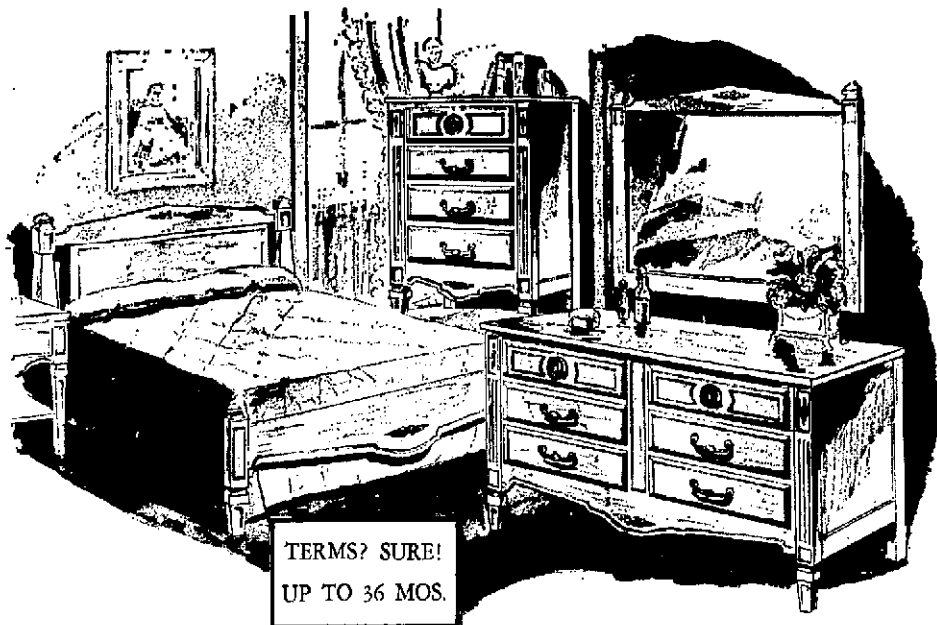
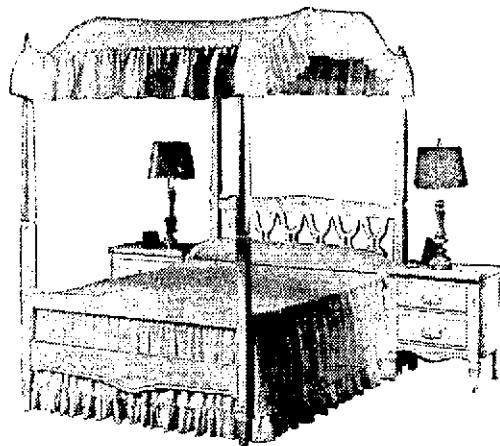
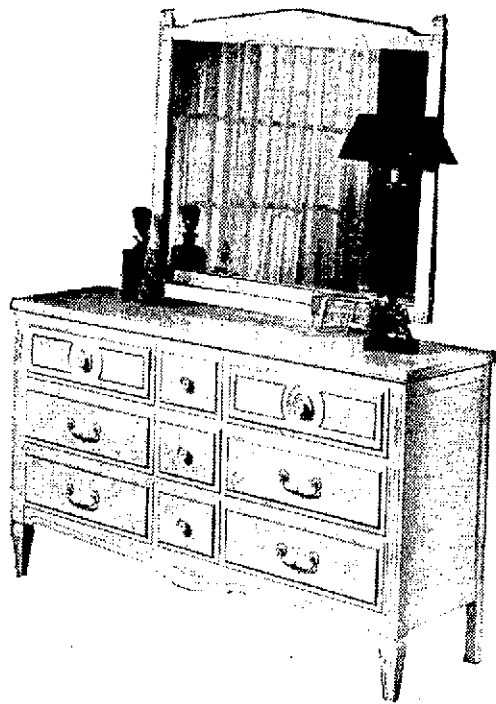
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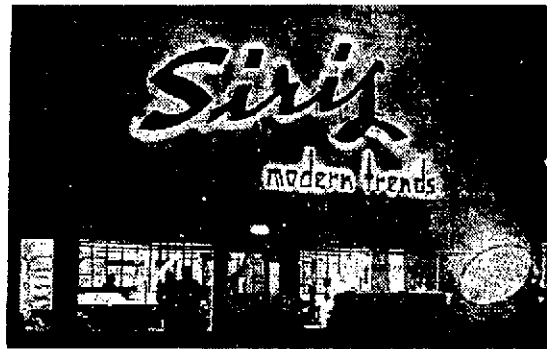


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VILLE — AMERICAN — STANLEY YOU WILL FIND THE MOST IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF

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SOFAS — SECTIONALS — LOVE SEATS — CHAIRS — FROM QUALITY OF CALIF. — PLUS OTHER FLOOR SAMPLES

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ROYAL BLUE VELVET COUCH. 8-FT. TUXEDO.....	449	199
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COME IN TODAY AND SAVE.

HORIZONS BY THOMASVILLE

5-pc. Continental game set. Reg. 439	338
King size bedroom dresser, mirror, king size bed and 2 night stands. Reg. 799	588

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129.50 SHALIMAR COFFEE TABLE. LIGHT PECAN	59.50
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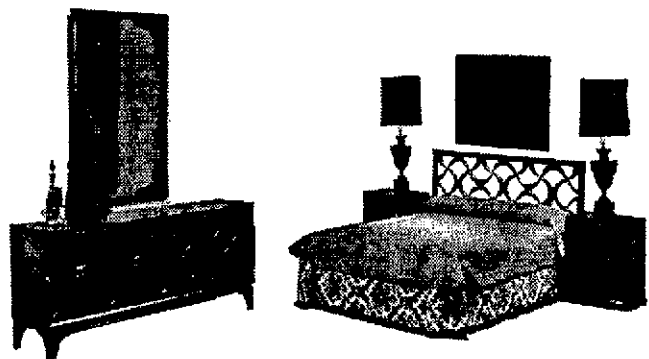


HORIZON GROUP BY THOMASVILLE.
BEAUTIFUL CABINET, ROUND
TABLE AND 4 HIGH-BACK CHAIRS.
ONE SET ONLY REG. 649. FIRST
HERE, FIRST SOLD NOW **449**

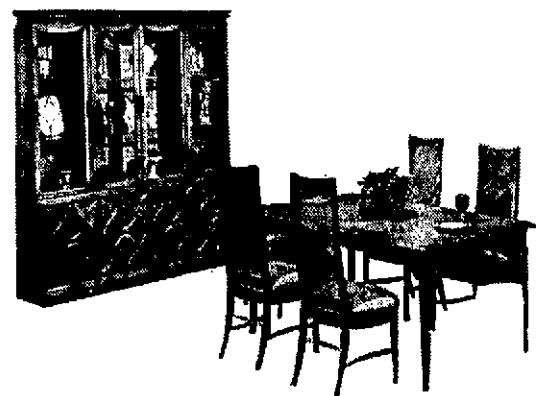
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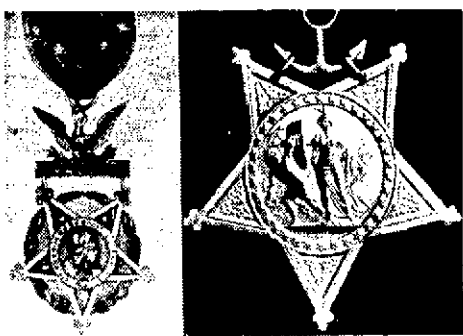
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THEMES BY STANLEY . . . MALTESE PECAN
LARGE TRIPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR, HEADBOARD AND 2 NIGHT
STANDS IN MALTESE FINISH. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. REG. 649.
ONE SET ONLY **397.50**



THEMES DINING ROOM IN AQUATINA PECAN
LARGE CHINA, DINING TABLE 42x64 WITH LEAVES AND 4 HIGH-BACK
CANE CHAIRS. A REAL TREASURE FOR YOUR DINING ROOM FINISHED
IN SOFT MALTESE AQUATINA FINISH. REG. 969.
ONE SET ONLY **595**
BUFFET AVAILABLE REG. 259 ON SALE **169**



THE MEDAL OF HONOR is awarded by Congressional action. At left is the medal awarded top heroes by the Army and Air Force; at right, the medal used by the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard for the same honor.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for military valor, has been awarded to 3,000 men, often posthumously, since it was authorized in the Civil War, 105 years ago. Of the 276 living recipients, some 160 plan to attend the Congressional Medal of Honor Society convention—among them five Long Beach area men.)

By EARL GRISWOLD

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor etched indelible memories in the mind of Jackson C. Pharris of Rolling Hills.

Pharris, on that fateful day of Dec. 7, 1941, became the first man to be

recommended for the Medal of Honor in World War II.

As the war continued, four other men now living in the Long Beach area became recipients of the Medal of Honor.

PHARRIS, who hopes to take his oldest son, Camp Pendleton Marine Jackson C. Pharris II, 22, to a convention session with him, is a retired lieutenant commander living at 5066 Rolling Meadows Road.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Pharris was a 29-year-old warrant gunnery officer aboard the battleship USS California at Pearl Harbor. When the ship was

torpedoed and started to capsize, Pharris gave a counter-flooding order which allowed the ship to settle slowly. Pharris kept all guns firing through the attack. He also rescued 17 men trapped in an oil-filled compartment below decks, carrying them topside, one by one.

After the Pearl Harbor action, Pharris went on to fight in seven naval engagements, receiving the Navy Cross and two Purple Hearts in addition to the Medal of Honor.

Valor was not just a wartime mark of Pharris. On Dec. 1, 1959, after he had returned to civilian life, Pharris was credited for heroic action in pulling a pipeline construction worker "from certain death in a flame-filled ditch" in an industrial accident in Belmont Shore.

ANOTHER retired Navy officer, Cmdr. Donald A. Gary, of 12822 Valencia Way, Garden Grove, is secretary-treasurer of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.



JACKSON C. PHARRIS

Gary won his Medal of Honor for action on March 9, 1945, when the carrier USS Franklin was attacked by enemy aircraft in Japanese home waters, and 800 men lost their lives. Gary descended five times into the explosion-racked, smoking interior of the Franklin to rescue 307 men trapped below decks. Later he led firefighters in combating flames aboard the ship.

Ironically, Gary, who



WALTER EHLERS

had a leading role in planning the convention, suffered an injured hand in a power mower accident at home on Sept. 24, and has been confined at the hospital at Camp Pendleton. But he expects to be out to assist with final preparations for the convention.

OTHER LOCAL Medal of Honor recipients and their valorous actions include:

Walter D. Ehlers, of 8382 Valley View St.,



DONALD GARY

Buena Park, was a 23-year-old Army sergeant in the Normandy invasion on D-Day, June 6, 1944. On June 9, Ehlers killed a four-man enemy patrol, wiped out two machine gun nests and attacked an enemy mortar section. Next day he diverted fire to himself so his platoon could withdraw. While carrying his wounded automatic rifleman off the battleground, Ehlers was shot by a sniper—one of four wounds he was to receive in the war.

Chris Carr, 6252 Priscilla Drive, Huntington Beach was an infantry sergeant in Italy in 1944. When his company was pinned down, he moved out to destroy five enemy machine gun positions, killing eight Germans and capturing 22 others.

Marine Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Walsh (ret.), 49, of 1008 Riviera Drive,

Santa Ana, a World War II ace credited with shooting down 21 Japanese planes, won his Medal of Honor on Aug. 30, 1943. Flying a lone mission in his Corsair fighter, the Marine pilot encountered a formation of 50 Japanese Zeroes over the Solomons. He attacked and routed the enemy fighter planes.

Army Staff Chief at Final Session

General Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, will address the closing banquet of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society's three-day national convention Saturday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.

Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies at the banquet honoring the nation's 276 living Medal of Honor holders.

The 72nd U.S. Army Band from Fort MacArthur will play "The Medal of Honor March,"

with Lt. Col. Samuel L. Loda as guest conductor. Among guests at the affair will be Governor Edmund G. Brown, Sens. Thomas Kuchel and George Murphy, and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty.

The \$50-a-plate dinner is sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds will go to the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove now under construction at Valley Forge, Pa.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



BOTTLED up at home with a blockbuster cold, I suppose I ought today to come up with a humorous masterpiece.

Sick writers are expected to be funny. They're always turning out side-splitting about things like bedside manners, redhaired nurses, enemas, bedpans, hypochondria, etc.

It doesn't seem logical as a project for me. After four days of wheezing, hacking, groaning, sniffing and grinding headaches, I feel about as funny as a procession bound for Sunny-side Mausoleum.

What's funny about bones that ache, muscles full of painful twinges, a chest that's tender after absorbing a steady barrage of hacking coughs?

What's laughable about a big toe which, inexplicably, develops an ache just when all other pains seem to have cleared up?

Who will get a smile out of the picture of me, an indefatigable football game attendant, sitting disconsolately at home during one of the season's major gridiron weekends?

If this is grist for funny writing, so are automobile accidents, crime statistics and juvenile delinquency.

And if you're grinning a little now, I don't like you.

THERE'S some question as to whether I've got a common cold or the flu.

An acquaintance on the telephone tells me it sounds like the flu, and promises there'll be a real bad sore throat to top it off. I can hardly wait.

If it's just a common cold, it's the most uncommon common cold I've ever had.

And if it is a common cold, I can tell you that there's no remedy for the common cold. I've tried most of them without effect.

Over the years our family has piled up the remnants of a lot of medicines, patent or otherwise, marked for all sorts of maladies.

In the last four days I've exhausted those designated for colds. We won't have those cluttering up the place any more.

I found a bottle marked "cough." I supposed it was a cough remedy, took a swig, and was racked by waves of coughing for the next half hour. I just didn't know they got out something to make you cough.

THEY say that being sidelined for a few days can be useful in giving one time to collect his thoughts, straighten out his intellectual tangles, assess his situation, make plans for constructive action.

I've worked hard on all this, but there's something about having your head completely clogged up that makes any such effort pretty ineffective. I'm more muddled than I was, if that's possible.

But I'm set for constructive action. Let me out of here and watch me go.

DRIFTWOOD — Bay Area Columnist Herb Caen alleges that a so-called "smog picture" of San Francisco appearing in a national mag was shot through a prepared mixture of smog ingredients. The photog had waited vainly for days for smog to show up in S.F. . . . A reader reports giving down to a solicitor claiming to be collecting for Veterans Hospital. She tardily called the VA Hospital, learned there are no authorized solicitors for the institution. It's a familiar, and sad story . . . Me, I save my donations for United Crusade, which is authorized, honest, and helps finance 33 local youth, health and welfare agencies. When I give to UC, I don't worry what happens to my money.

GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES TO LOCATE HERE

State Service Center Will Open Monday in L.B.

Offices that will eventually house more than a dozen state agencies will be opened in Long Beach Monday.

The State Service Center, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will be open five nights a week for the convenience of area residents. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 7

p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday and Thursday.

Charles Bradley, manager of the center, said one office to house several governmental agencies is a "new concept, intended to facilitate the average citizen's dealings with the state."

"We realize state services have become very fragmented through the years," Bradley said. "Generally, it is up to the citizen to coordinate the various agencies to meet his needs. With this new center, the state is trying to reverse the fragmentation trend by doing the coordination itself."

When the service center opens Monday, it will include offices for the State Department of Employment and the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

By Nov. 1, the Consumer Council and State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation will be added.

And by the end of the

year, the state departments of apprenticeship standards, public health, corrections, youth authority, social welfare and veterans administration will also be represented.

Eventually, Bradley says, other agencies will be included.

"We're starting with a

staff of 30 to 35. When we are operating at full capacity — probably in a year or so and in larger facilities — we'll have 90 employees," he said.

Citizens coming to the service center will go first to a central intake office. From there, they will be referred to the proper agency in the center.

Car Safety Drive Due at Schools

The citywide Green Pennant Safety Program, conducted through Long Beach-Lakewood junior high schools and parochial and private high schools, will be kicked off with a pennant-raising ceremony at Hill Jr. High School, 1100 Iroquois St., at 8 a.m. Monday.

Ceremonies also are scheduled at 17 other schools joining in the project — a concentrated drive for greater safety among Long Beach-Lakewood students. The program is sponsored nationally in 119 cities by General Motors, newspapers, police departments and other organizations. Local sponsors are General Motors, the National Safety Council, police department and The Independent, Press-Telegram.

THE PROJECT is said to have reduced student-caused traffic accidents by as much as 25% during the school year.

Starting Monday the Green Pennant bearing the white cross of the National Safety Council will fly from each school flag pole below the California state flag until a student-caused accident is reported for that school by the police department. When such an accident occurs, the pennant is taken down and displayed inside the school for 30 days. Schools with accident-free records for the entire school year will receive Perfect Safety Awards.

Officials of the school district, student body and sponsors will participate in Monday's ceremony.



ASTRUD GILBERTO . . . Pauses Somberly

Acres of Devotees 'Dig' at Pacific Jazz Festival

Jazz—from the massive sounds of Stan Kenton to the piquant, searching trumpet of Miles Davis—returned to its Pacific Coast cradle over the weekend.

Artists by the score assembled in the Newport-Balboa area for the Pacific Jazz Festival, Friday through today at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Literally acres of faithful fans sat under the sun, stars and batteries of speakers, nodding, clapping or just watching and listening with rapt attention.

Backers of the festival hope it will join the Newport Jazz Festival and the Monterey Jazz Festival as a major gallery of talent in the only art form of American origin.

Occasionally, hecklers who came to hear Cal Tjader, Charles Lloyd, Big Mama Willie Mae (Houn' Dog) Thornton, or The Jefferson Airplane—that's what he calls himself—put down Masters of Ceremony as intruders on the scene.

They wanted it cool. And that's how it was.

Staff Photos

by

TOM SHAW



RAY GILBERT . . . Nimble Fingers Pluck Bass Strings



VINCE GUARALDI . . . Strikes Intense Note

Playing to 'Backlash' No Solution

THE TEMPTATION to go along with the crowd is not just a problem for teenagers who are being urged to smoke that first cigarette or take that first drink.

Right now the temptation must be very strong for many of our political leaders.

A poll released by the Republican National Committee shows that the race issue is of increasing concern to Americans. From their comments on the poll some GOP leaders seem to feel that it actually is the riots and disorders which are the real concern.

Without saying so specifically, some top political figures are translating the poll to mean that the so-called white backlash is gaining in strength and the way to garner votes is to appeal to that backlash.

How else can one construe the votes of northern and western congressmen—Democrats and Republicans alike—against the 1966 civil rights bill?

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, as a Republican stalwart, made the point when he disassociated himself from a policy statement of the GOP committee calling for stern repression of civil rights disorders.

Rockefeller said he does not

condone violence and doesn't think that President Johnson or Vice President Humphrey, as charged by Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., are responsible for street rioting.

Instead, Rockefeller said much of the responsibility belongs to mayors of cities involved and the "urban problems" that give rise to violence.

The impact of Rockefeller's statement is that he does not want to use the white backlash issue as a means of getting votes. Calling for stern police and troop action, he obviously believes, is necessary to handle immediate problems but does not get at the roots of the trouble.

Civil rights is a big concern—socially and morally. It is easy to judge statements and actions of avowed segregationists such as Lester Maddox, just nominated to run on the Democratic ticket for governor of Georgia. And it is easy to judge the splendid idealism of such men as Rep. Charles L. Wellmeyer, D-Ga., who decided to give up his House seat rather than support Maddox.

The problem area revolves around those in between—the politicians who say they are for brotherhood, but. And then the "but" is followed only with negative pleas for strong police measures but no positive action toward solving the basic causes of civil dissatisfaction.

Sooner or later the people of this country—and the politicians—must learn that wrongs cannot be righted by tough action. Until that is learned, and acted upon, we will be doomed to civil unrest. This is a case where the politicians need to lead, not just follow the crowd.

be regarded as anti-Chinese propaganda.

In New York President Johnson told the National Conference of Editorial Writers that there should be a gradual reduction of military forces by both NATO and Russia along the Soviet frontier. It is unlikely that he was talking just to writers. Rather, this is an indirect way of addressing the Kremlin.

He is hoping that Russia would like to have more troops to guard the Chinese frontier. This would decrease pressure on the West and would free more American resources for the shooting war in Asia.

Interpretation of such events cannot be precise, but one fact is clear for all who follow news: Russia and China are on a collision course.

Minority Can Rule in America

WE'VE HAD 14 minority presidents of the United States, ranging from John Quincy Adams, with 31.89% of the popular vote in 1824, through Abraham Lincoln, with



BOB HOUSER

39.70% in 1860, to John F. Kennedy, with 49.71% in 1960.

In some instances, the minority president has received more votes than the losing candidate—as was the case with Kennedy over Richard M. Nixon—and a third candidate pulled off enough votes to rob either of the major candidates of a majority.

But in some cases, the presidential candidate was elected while actually receiving fewer votes than the loser. The most recent example occurred in 1888 when Democrat Grover Cleveland got 85,000 votes more than Republican Benjamin Harrison. Despite this, Harrison won in electoral votes, 233 to 168.

THIS thwarting of the will of the majority and the possibility of a recurrence, especially with third-party threats rearing an ugly head, has given rise to a resurgence of the perennial complaint with the Electoral College.

Crux of the current argument is a charge of disenfranchisement of possibly millions of voters whose voting sentiments are not registered in electoral votes. For example, Nixon won California in 1960 by 3,259 million to 3,224 million. Thus he got all 32 of California's 1960 electoral votes. (California now has 40 electoral votes). And so three and a quarter million voters were merely ciphers in the electoral summation of that year's history.

Delaware was stirred up enough to challenge the system in an appeal which somewhat parallels — and depends upon for rationale — the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rule in state reapportionment. With only three electoral votes, Delaware has asked the Supreme Court to hear its case, filed against the State of New York, which has 43.

NEAL PEIRCE, political editor of The Congressional Quarterly, says in a copyrighted article in The Reporter that a 100-vote majority in New York would result in 43 votes being cast for that winner, a circumstance which Delaware contends is a "clear deprivation of the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection of the laws for millions of voters."

Delaware has been joined in its action by 10 other states, including a big one, Pennsylvania. Success in their efforts could lead to direct election of U.S. presidents. However, this would have to come by constitutional amendment.

An alternative remedy would be the proportional system in which electoral votes reflect as nearly as possible the actual division of the popular vote. Thus, in California's close popular vote in 1960, the state's 32 electoral votes might have been divided 17 to 15 in Nixon's favor, or even 16½ to 15½.

Peirce writes that the prayer asked by the Delaware petition is to declare unconstitutional the unit-vote laws of all 50 states and the District of Columbia, "employing precisely the same doctrines of political equality the (Supreme) court has enunciated in the reapportionment cases of the past half decade."

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — It often is a cynic's heyday when California enters the final month of a gubernatorial campaign. The reason: The facts often are considerably different from the way they are portrayed in the 11th-hour political blasts.

In a gee-whiz zeal to elect their respective candidates, political kingmakers often exaggerate the sins of the opposition.

Rival campaigns this season are trying to depict Brown Democrats as captives of the "ultra-liberal" CDC and Reagan Republicans as captives of the "ultra-right" John Birch Society.

To say the least, some of the extremist arguments of both sides are rather extreme.

The fact is that the ultra-liberal bloc of the new left in the CDC is boycotting Gov. Edmund G. Brown this election. They are miffed with him for siding with President Johnson on Viet Nam policies. Simon Cassidy, deposed CDC liberal spokesman, has announced publicly he cannot support Gov. Brown this election.



Wallace
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Un-American Thought About LBJ

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The almost incredible thought occurs, close to the border of fantasy, that President Johnson may be conducting the Viet Nam war in accordance with his view of how the interests of the United States are best served, without decisive reference to the politics of a congressional campaign year.

If this is indeed the case, there is only one word to apply to it: Un-American. To conduct a war in the best way without reference to politics is to fly in the face of every cherished American tradition. Up to now, there has been no instance in American history in which a President of the United States openly and unashamedly discounted the domestic political factor in running a war. What is the man trying to do? Tear down the American system? Destroy the magnificent processes rooted in party politics?

A President of the United States has the duty to make sure that every move he makes in the conduct of a war during a campaign year somehow makes him vulnerable to the accusation that he is playing politics with the war. If he does not live up to this obligation, which has almost the sanctity of constitutional prescription, then the opposition is left floundering, great debates die a-borning, and the national referendum which is the ornament of American representative democracy is found to be without meaning.

THE PRESIDENT has already been pretty tricky about this. He has made it quite plain that he welcomes all efforts to label this as "Johnson's War." It is an axiom of American politics that to pin responsibility for a war on one man, even though the war be fully justified and well-run, is to strike a deadly blow at that man. But in every comment, public and private, the President is making it plain in the most vigorous terms that he wishes to bear the whole responsibility for the war in Viet Nam. If a

Republican calls this "Johnson's War," and he says, "It sure is," the battle of words tends to die out.

Mr. Johnson's prospective trip to an "Asian summit" at Manila has given the cynics who make up a ma-

jority of the American electorate a chance to believe that he has some political motivation.

If Mr. Johnson wished to play politics with the war he would have got out of it as fast as he could.

Cong Favors Anti-Red

SAIGON (NEA) — To Western minds, the Viet Cong badly lost the recent election run to select men to write a new constitution for South Viet Nam.

But to Communist minds, the VC were setting the stage for a try at winning the presidency and a share of



RAY CROMLEY

the legislative assembly to be elected next year.

The Viet Cong are not interested in who writes the constitution. They think it won't last anyway.

As of today, the VC are covertly working to help elect a noted anti-Communist as president of South Viet Nam.

Vietnamese political friends tell me he has an excellent chance of being elected. He is a great man. He is a nationalist. He is loved by the people. But he is senile and easy to influence. He has followers who can be corrupted.

A Vietnamese political contact and this reporter were eating dinner in a Chinese restaurant. He leaned close and said: "You know the Viet Cong have approached my friend . . . or rather followers of my friend . . . and offered their secret support."

"They know he is not a Communist. But they know he follows easily what old friends tell him. They've gathered together some men who were

with him during the war against the French. My friend doesn't know these men are Communists. He wouldn't believe me if I told him. He is so innocent."

"At the proper time, if my friend is elected president, or becomes speaker of the assembly or takes on some other such high position, these men will approach him and be with him frequently and attempt to mold his opinions. They will be influential because they were with him in the old days during hard times. They will have the money to influence some of his advisers."

"In any event, he's now old and weak and the Communists feel he will give the people poor government. This will play into their hands."

"He is my friend, but he is too old. All of the old group are too old. But the new young group is too inexperienced. This is our problem. So I will, I think, vote for my friend. There is no one else. Maybe we can outwit the Viet Cong."

Sources within the Viet Cong say their aim in the next election will be to secretly do what they can to see that three kinds of officials and legislators are elected:

- The corrupt.
- The inefficient and inept.
- The neutralists.

The Viet Cong figure that corrupt or inept men will drive the people toward the Communists.

They think neutralists can be tricked into legal and political arrangements that will inevitably deliver South Viet Nam into Communist hands.

Rumors of Romance

Reason for Ike's Slip of the Tongue

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—One of the most-discussed topics in Washington these days is the romantic intentions of Lynda Bird Johnson.

The press office of the distaff side of the White House refuses to discuss Lynda Bird's possible marriage plans,

CAPITAL CHATTER

but the consensus among Lynda Bird watchers is that she'll one day become Mrs. George Hamilton.

Lynda Bird has been seeing her handsome actor friend frequently in past weeks. And, more significantly, he has been included in both private gatherings and public appearances with the First Family.

Hamilton was at a state dinner for German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and dined with Lynda at the capital's posh Jockey Club.

Meanwhile, the "other man" in her life, former White House Military Aide Michael Fenner, is on an extended tour of Europe and his friends say he's decided that he's out of the picture.

AN INTERESTING footnote to po-

Facts Often Different From Political Blasts

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To say the least, some of the extremist arguments of both sides are rather extreme.

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Reagan's candidacy is supported by a large cross section of Republican leaders, not merely ultra-rightists as some of his political foes contend.



JAMES McCAULEY

GOP Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan of Tracy, who plumped for Nelson Rockefeller and George Christopher in previous elections, is out beating the bushes for Reagan this autumn. So also is GOP Assembly Whip C. George Deukmejian of Long Beach, who two years ago was refused the endorsement of Los Angeles County Young Republicans on the grounds Deukmejian's voting record was too moderate.

The other myth being circulated is to the effect that immediate drastic changes necessarily are in the works if Reagan is elected.

It is possible that Reagan may entertain notions he would like to shake up the Capitol if elected. But that probably wouldn't be possible in 1967 — even if Reagan defeats Brown.

For one thing, most Republican observers in Sacramento concede that the legislature will remain in Democratic hands. That means any Republican program for drastic policy change probably would be sidetracked by a Democratic legislature.

Nor could Reagan make his weight felt immediately on the 10-man State Board of Education, the five-man Public Utilities Commission and other key policy boards. Brown appointees will run them for some time.

In the make-up of the education board, a Republican governor would have to serve five years before he would command a majority on the board. After his third year, half of the appointees would be his. But the remaining 50% all would be persons who owe their jobs to the previous administration.

The Public Utilities Commission

will remain in possession of Brown appointees until 1968 or 1970. The uncertainty is due to the fate of two commission posts with terms expiring this December. As they require Senate confirmation, it is uncertain as to whether they could be filled by Brown appointees if Reagan wins. Two other terms of PUC commissioners expire in 1968 and a third one in 1970.

And don't hold your breath until a new governor cleans house at the University of California. University regents serve 16-year terms. Barring death or resignations, the appointees of a new governor wouldn't be in command until eight years after he was elected.

This isn't to say you should avoid any realistic evaluation of the backers of Brown or Reagan in deciding how to mark a ballot. Nor should you discount the long-run policy changes that could come with a change of administration.

But neither immediate change nor extremism are likely to be as drastic as some politico propagandists would have one believe.



L.A.C. SAYS Lest We Forget Words of Lincoln

IN THESE DAYS of new court decisions and the Great Society programs—with promises of something for everyone by government—it is well to reflect on some of the philosophies of Abraham Lincoln. We may well ask ourselves: How far have we strayed from the basic principles of freedom of enterprise which he preached? How much further can we go on the road we are following before we fall into the abyss of socialism with the destruction of freedom for men and women to achieve those benefits which they are capable of providing for themselves?

LINCOLN SAID: "Property is the fruit of labor—it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence it is just encouragement of industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the home of another—but let him work diligently and build one for himself—thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Again he said, "You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income." Although most of us realize the truth of these words, millions of families have obligated themselves far in excess of their incomes. Our government during our greatest years of prosperity has consistently violated this principle and in doing so endangers the safety of the property and savings of all its people.

HIS SAYING that "You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift" was a warning that the trend to spend rather than to save endangers the prosperity of a nation and its people. Other of his comments were, "You cannot help small men by tearing down big men." "You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong." "You cannot help the poor by de-

stroying the rich." "You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence."

Coming from a man who struggled from obscurity to the most revered man of the last 100 years the following has great meaning. "You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." It is the spirit which has brought this nation the greatest prosperity ever known in history. But there are distressing signs that we are losing this willingness to do for ourselves these things we should do. We become ever more dependent upon government to do them for us.

We have strayed far from these principles of Lincoln. We are now facing a grain shortage because we are paying farmers not to produce what is needed. We are supporting one government worker for each six workers in private enterprise. A large portion of these government workers are in programs which discourage the initiative of those who pay them with their taxes.

The past week a visitor to one of our national parks was impressed by the signs "Please Do Not Feed the Animals." He read an explanation by the park authorities that the animals come to be dependent upon the tourist food and lose the incentive and need of searching out and providing for themselves the food upon which they are dependent in months when few tourists are around—and the kind of food that is best for them. The visitor remarked: If it is good philosophy for the animals, why do we not use it more for humans?

We bring up our children to expect things to be given them which their parents had to work to achieve. But there are serious doubts that it means a better way of life.—L.A.C.

GOP Spends 10 Times as Much as Democrats

WASHINGTON—The Republicans predict a pickup of 40 or more House seats now held by Democrats and they are backing up this claim with the heaviest off-year election campaign spending in history.

GOP expenditures for television, radio, newspaper ads, literature and other campaign activities exceed Democratic spending about 10 to 1.



DREW
PEARSON

The treasury of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee totals about \$3 million, much of it raised by the Boosters, an affiliate GOP group. Meantime, the Democratic Congressional Committee has a campaign bill of only \$280,000, according to latest records, and has been shelling it out as fast as the money rolls in. Pre-election boasts are often misleading and 1966 may be no exception.

Meanwhile, GOP Senate Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., claims that as many as 75 House seats held by Democrats are marginal or highly vulnerable. Democrats on the other hand claim that 46 GOP House seats are marginal.

It is interesting to remember what happened to such forecasts in recent years. The Republicans predicted a House gain of 44 seats in the 1962 election. They got a net of four. In 1964 the GOP predicted a gain of 20 seats, but lost 38.

DEPENDING ON a number of factors, including the white backlash vote and the voting impact of Viet Nam, Democratic leaders admit privately that they are in real danger in 30 House races.

They are: Alaska—Ralph Rivers; Arizona—George Senner; Colorado—Roy McVicker; Connecticut—Donald Irwin; California—James Corman; Iowa—John Schmidhauser and Stanley Greigg; Michigan—Weston Vivian and Paul Todd; Minnesota—Alex Olson; Nebraska—Clair Callan; New Hampshire—Olivia Huot; New Jersey—Thomas McGrath, James Howard and Henry Helstoski; New York—John Dow, Joseph Resnick, James

Hanley and Richard McCarthy; North Carolina—Harold Cooley; North Dakota—Rolland Redlin; Ohio—Walter Moeller; Pennsylvania—Neiman Craley and Joseph Vigorito; Tennessee—George Grider; Washington—Thomas Foley and Floyd Hicks; Wisconsin—Lynn Stalbaum and John Race.

Other House Democrats facing tough battles for reelection include Winfield Denton of Indiana, Gale Schlisler of Illinois, John Gilligan of Ohio, and Norbert Blume, running to replace Rep. Charles Farnsley of Kentucky, who is retiring.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE for the housewife in Spokane or San Bernardino to keep check on various Congressmen. But one she should watch is John Bell Williams, the Mississippi Dixiecrat who cleverly maneuvered to kill the truth-in-packaging bill.

Williams is on the potent House Commerce Committee which recently voted to kill this bill which guarantees fair weights and measurements to housewives when they shop. Williams achieved this despite the fact that he now ranks last among Democrats on the committee, having been demoted after he deserted the Democratic party for Goldwater.

Williams is trying to get a coalition of Republicans and Democrats to restore his seniority and promote him back up the committee ladder. To demonstrate his power he took up the cudgels for the big packagers and processors and rallied enough Republicans and Southern Democrats to defeat truth in packaging behind closed doors.

But Williams underestimated the chairman, West Virginia's gentle Rep. Harley Staggers, who has always fought for the public interest. He had no intention of abdicating his leadership.

Staggers went back behind closed doors and forced a showdown on truth in packaging. Though it took some compromising to accomplish, he persuaded the committee to reverse itself.

Other congressmen whom housewives should watch are Walter Rogers, D-Tex.; David Salterfield, D-Va.; James Mackay, D-Ga.; and Horace Konegoy, D-N. C. All supported Williams in his drive to defeat truth in packaging.

Viet Cong May Launch Push to Sway U.S. Vote

SAIGON NOTES—U.S. Command forces expect a determined Viet Cong attempt to win a substantial victory between now and a week or so before the November election in the United States. Their anticipation is based both on intelligence and on documents obtained in the field.

Hanoi and the Ho government apparently are sold on believing that opinion against the administration policy in Viet Nam is so strong that a U.S. defeat there would put into the Congress men who would carry out a withdrawal of the United States. The U.S. Command's knowledge of Hanoi's presumption comes from sources that have proved helpful in the past.

America is paying a price for her dissenters from the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. That military men are embittered by some of the excessive opposition is understandable. Without question, the lives of some of our men have been lost because of this dissent, the proportions of which have led the Hanoi and Viet Cong forces to carry

out desperate moves and tactics which the political and propaganda departments of the Ho government have conceived and directed.

THE CURRENT extremist and irrational dissent is not a new episode in our country. During Abraham Lincoln's administration some of the op-



RALPH
MCGILL

position to the war was so strong in the North that President Lincoln ordered the arrest of some of the leaders. Notorious among them was Clement L. Vallandigham. His story is not a pleasant one. He was one of Ohio's most brilliant men, but he was so obsessed by opposition to his government's policy that he destroyed himself and his career.

Some of America's major dissenters probably would not enjoy seeing their names and their quotes on some of the Viet Cong propaganda documents which urge the army on to more furious desperation, because, by so doing, they will aid the American anti-war party to greater influence. Some of the propaganda says directly that so long as the Viet Cong are not defeated, they are winning. So long as they are not defeated, the force of the Americans who do not wish the Viet Cong defeated grows.

It is, perhaps, a harsh thing to say that the extreme dissent, especially in high places, makes the American military operation here more difficult because it encourages the opposing forces to believe the American forces are not truly supported back home, but it is true. Every commander here knows it. Soldiers, Marines, Air Force men, Navy men, all know it. They shrug it off. But they know it.

IT IS AN old experience that being away from home causes one more deeply to think of home. A newspaper

man thinks of his own profession, measured against what goes on. One wonders why every kook group that goes on an LSD binge is given so much attention and why the radical left in the American colleges and drop-out groups is not given deep, analytical study instead of superficial sensationalism.

One sees here the American Negro soldier, accepted on merit for what he is — a first class fighting man. One wonders if he and his wife and children are going to be expected to go back to America and meet the same old sheriffs, the same toughs whom police in a Mississippi town let beat and stamp small Negro children because they went to school where directed.

This war is, in many ways, perhaps the best American military operation in our history. The morale is high. The men believe in themselves, if some of their countrymen don't.

There is a great day a-coming. And it would do well if Americans thought about it—both the segregationist toughs and the intellectual peace cult as well.

OPEN FORUM

A Dangerous Job

TO THE EDITOR:

In your editorial "The Right Way To Get Arrested" you stated that we should receive some lesson from the death of the Negro boy; the incident that set off the San Francisco riots. You stressed that, "guilty or innocent, to flee or fight, is unlawful and can be tragic."

I would like to add that every policeman, from the day he is hired to the day he retires, is training, training to protect and serve the public, and also training to stay alive.

Every time a patrolman stops a vehicle, no matter how small the violation, he stops his car, approaches and stands in the manner and position he has learned best to protect himself. Every technique he uses has been learned through someone else's experience or mistake. And every law enforcement officer knows that the man who relaxes or "throws caution to the wind" is the one who will be hurt or killed.

I think the public should realize that until you have proven differently, when a policeman approaches you, in his eyes you have to be considered dangerous and could be a wanted criminal.

MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN
206½ 10th St.
Seal Beach

A World of Smog?

Editor:

Concerning Gladwin Hill's article of Sept. 29, 1966, "Government Calls National Parley on Air Pollution," it is about time I live in Los Angeles County, and although this county has one of the nation's best air pollution control programs, my eyes can testify to the fact that it is not nearly good enough.

But air pollution can no longer be considered just a local problem; with over 7,300 communities across the nation being affected by air pollution, the federal government must take action, strong action! More funds must be appropriated for further research, and increased grants must be given to aid state and local control boards. People must be made to realize that the extra \$3 per person per year needed in taxes would be a small price to pay for blue skies, clean homes, and improved health.

Your article states that pollutants may encircle the earth a number of times before reaching the ground. This would mean that in 1980 with an expected world population of 4.5 billion, the U.S. would expect to receive many of its pollutants from other world areas. This coupled with the threat of possible major climate changes, leads me to suggest the formation of an international control agency on air pollution to be operated by the United Nations.

JUDY MacARTHUR
6901 Long Beach Blvd.

Fine Fish Derby

EDITOR:

The Independent Press-Telegram is certainly to be congratulated on their recent Sport Fishing Derby. The contest was fair and honest from beginning to end, and extremely well organized. As operators of Belmont Pier, we really appreciated this aspect.

There was a definite increase in fishing interest during the period of the contest, that continued to escalate as the contest neared its end.

Thank you for the time, money

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints, and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

BERRY'S WORLD



"As of now, the situation is relatively stable, and I don't think we'll have to send the Marines to the Falkland Islands!"

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ROAD FOLLOWS STAGE ROUTE 200-Mile Monument

By DON KIRKLAND

Where resolute riders of the Butterfield Stage battled thirst and bandits to get the mail through in 1858, now runs a \$26 million highway 200 miles long.

For the tiny band of men who over the years fought an equally determined campaign for preservation of the historic route, it is a boulevard of dreams come true.

For nearly four decades, members of the little-known Imperial Highway Assn. conquered obstacle after obstacle until, in 1961, engineers opened the final link of the roadway, connecting it unbroken between the cities of El Segundo on the northwest and El Centro on the southeast—a distance of more than 200 miles.

Of the original members of this unique camaraderie only George Kellogg remains. At 78, Kellogg has been secretary of the association since it was founded in 1929—founded by men who could little know their struggle would span 37 years.

IN THE same Yorba Linda ranch house where he has lived since shortly after the turn of the century, George Kellogg interrupts his avocado and citrus farming to dispose of the correspondence which still comes regularly. He sends bi-monthly meeting notices to the association's 200 members, who, over the years, have included such notable names as those of the supervisors of five counties, state highway engineers and civic leaders from dozens of Southland communities.

In short, their efforts have preserved, perhaps forever, an important link of the route of the famed Butterfield Stage, which preceded the Pony Express and was the only major route, between Chattanooga, Tenn., and San Francisco for 50 years.

As if it were yesterday, Kellogg recalls vividly the association's early days. "It was Oct. 29, We met at Olson's Cafe in Brea—just a handful of chamber of commerce people—to see how we were going to



GEORGE KELLOGG, HIGHWAY MAN

get a road that would give us east-west access."

SLOWLY, the wheels began to turn. Using the resources of the chambers of commerce, the association set about the monumental task of selecting a route for their dream highway, for deciding on the terminus points, for convincing state engineers and the counties that the communities would die unless they had a major highway to connect them.

By scrutinizing maps and trekking on foot over much of the parched desert land between the cities they hoped to connect, members of the association finally selected the route of the Butterfield Stage, which had enabled riders to deliver a letter from Tennessee to California in under 28 days.

In 1930, Lynwood announced it had decided to continue the first major impetus to helping the project reach reality: it would change the designation of its five-block stretch of Lynwood Boulevard to Imperial Highway, a name selected because of the association's agreement that the roadway should end in the Imperial Valley.

Over the years that followed, the association and its members fought desperately to bring Imperial Highway together in a single link that would provide the only major road bisecting the

sprawling Imperial Valley and enabling motorists to reach Los Angeles without detouring through San Diego or Riverside.

ALTHOUGH officials of the San Diego County for years refused to cooperate in extending their section of the highway because it would divert prospective tourists to Los Angeles, they finally agreed to construct it in five-mile increments until it was completed.

Five years ago, 20 years after it had started, San Diego County completed its share—the final section—of Imperial Highway.

Today, although their vision has become reality the members have not disbanded. "We learned the state highway commission had decided to name its proposed freeway adjacent to a portion of Imperial Highway the 'Century Freeway,'" Kellogg said. "So we got busy and convinced the commission to reconsider and now it will be the Imperial Freeway."

Soon, Kellogg hopes to unveil to the commission a freeway route through the Imperial Valley which would bypass the present 120 miles of highway that are regularly impassable because of high winds and sand storms.

His proposal? The Imperial Highway, of course.

Hope Grand Marshal at Vets Day Parade Here

Bob Hope will be honorary review the remainder of the grand marshal of the Veterans parade. The route, at 11 a.m. will be announced Saturday by the Ocean Boulevard from Harry E. Elliott, adjutant of Long Beach Boulevard west, Arthur L. Peterson No. 27 of Pacific Avenue, north to the American Legion, in Broadway, west on Broadway to the reviewing stand.

Hope will ride in the parade with Audie Murphy, actor, will lead the contingent of Congressional Medal of Honor



TORRANCE CHIEF RETIRES

J. B. Benner, 65, chief of the Torrance Fire Department since 1950, retires at the end of this month. Benner joined the department in 1927 when the force numbered 22 firemen. Today the department has 133 men.

men including Carlton W. Carr, Huntington Beach; Clarence B. Craft, Garden Grove; Walter D. Ehlers, Buena Park; Donald A. Gary, Garden Grove; Jackson C. Pharris, Rolling Hills.

Viet Nam veterans will have places of honor in the parade, with representatives of the armed forces, veterans groups, and bands.

Elliott, chairman and grand marshal of the parade, stressed that Long Beach has been designated by the U.S. Department of Defense and the Veterans Administration as a regional ceremony city to observe Veterans Day with appropriate ceremonies and a parade.

President Johnson has issued a proclamation calling for observance of Veterans Day "commemorating the service of our veterans of past wars, and pledging our full support to the men and women of today who are continuing the struggle for freedom and peace for which so many have fought and died."

Engagement Ring Is Stolen

Mary M. Kratka, 47, told Long Beach police Saturday an \$800 diamond engagement ring was stolen from her house at 2450 San Anselmo Ave.

Officer Franklin E. Kels said a thief took the ring from a small box in the bedroom of the house.

Post Office Aims to Make 'ZIP' a Household Word

Do you have your Christmas mailing list up-to-date? Look again. How about the Zip Code numbers? Long Beach Postmaster David Selcer, launching a Zip Code Week program Oct. 10-15, reminds patrons that "the Zip Code will be as important as shopping and mailing early for the efficient and on-time delivery of the record-breaking avalanche of mail expected in the pre-holiday weeks."

2. A trio of pretty postal clerks will man Zip Code information booths at downtown locations to assist persons with Zip Code numbers and information for addresses throughout the country. The Zippette clerks manning the downtown booths Monday through Friday will be Elaine Navarro, at the

main post office lobby; Laurel Fleming, at Buffums; and Linda Miller, at Sears. Miss Camille Martinez of Downey was named Miss Zip Code to publicize the week-long program.

THE Zip-a-List cards to be distributed to Long Beach homes this week will have spaces for patrons to fill in the addresses of their correspondents whose Zip codes they don't know.

The cards can be returned to the letter carrier, or dropped in the mail — no stamp is needed.

DURING the week, the Post Office will conduct a two-fold, concentrated campaign to boost the use of Zip Codes:

1. Letter carriers will deliver Zip-a-List cards to the city's 145,000 residential delivery stops beginning Monday.

2. A trio of pretty postal clerks will man Zip Code information booths at downtown locations to assist persons with Zip Code numbers and information for addresses throughout the country.

The Zippette clerks manning the downtown booths Monday through Friday will be Elaine Navarro, at the

day in the city-owned Rancho Los Cerritos Museum, 4600 Virginia Road.

Mrs. Fredrica Whyte, museum curator, has arranged an exhibit marking the centennial of the sale of the 27,000-acre rancho by Don Juan Temple to

Flint, Bixby and Co. for \$20,000. In addition to material from the Rancho's historical collection, material on loan from the Los Angeles County Museum will be on exhibit.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will play.

City History Exhibit Today at Rancho

A city's heritage will be on display 1 to 5 p.m. today



HELD OVER FOR SECOND BIG WEEK! GRAND OPENING SALE

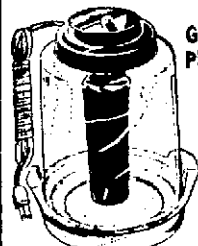
Prices Good thru Tues., Oct. 11



Blue Chip Stamps on over 25,000 items

A discount price is twice as nice with

\$6.95 Value! Century Gallon Vaporizer



Glass or Plastic \$2.49

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too! Gallon size with automatic safety shut-off... maximum steam output for 2 hour period. Fully guaranteed, U.S. approved.

Casual Boots with Plush Collar



Sale Priced \$1.98

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too! So smart in soft expanded vinyl with plush collar. Fleece lining. Black in sizes 5 to 9. You're "in" with these!

\$29.88 AM-FM-SW 14-Transistor Portable Radio



\$25

You Get 250 Blue Chip Stamps! A tremendous value in listening pleasure. Gives a full measure of AM/FM & shortwave reception side tone tuning. 14 transistors bring you excellent full range reception.

Reg. 55¢

Vaporub Vicks



12-oz. Bottle 37¢

Reg. \$1.19

Dristan Tablets



Bottle of 24 77¢

Reg. 98¢

Antiseptic Listerine



14-oz. Bottle 63¢

Reg. 89¢

Noxzema Shave Cream



Instant Lather 6 1/4-oz. 59¢

Reg. \$1.10

Mennen Skin Bracer



7-oz. Bottle 66¢

Reg. 59¢ Assortment Deluxe Furnace Filters



14"x25"x1" 44¢ ea. Furnace and forced air filters eliminate dust, dirt, pollen from air. Treated to resist bacteria. You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$39.50 New, Water Pik



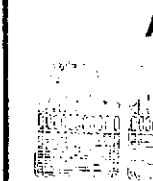
Maintain Healthy Gums—Preserve Teeth Longer! Dentists Recommended! \$29.75 Sweeps away little bits of food from under and around the teeth and gums, that are not possible to remove by brushing!

\$9.95 Value! Ronson Butane Lighter



STANDARD VAPORFLAME \$5.00 A distinctive butane pocket lighter, featuring fine jewelry styling and precision performance.

\$3.99 & \$4.99 Vinyl Auto Floor Mats



Your Choice \$2.99 You Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps Over the hump and 2-pc. sides for compact & cars with floor consoles. Clear & jewel tint.

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$10.88 Value! Wood Record Cabinets



Last 3 Days! \$6.44 You Get 64 Blue Chip Stamps Holds to 200 record albums. Walnut or lined Oak finish. Stain-resistant top.

\$15.88 Value! 40 Inch Storage Cabinets



Widing door cabinet/stain-resistant. \$9.99

6-E. or Sylvan AGI or AG18 \$1.34 Flashbulbs Pack of 12 96¢

\$4.40 Value! Same Including Processing \$1.99

Movie Film . . . 17¢

Black or Brown, Liquid or Paste

Shinola Shoe Polish 17¢

27-ounce Can

79¢ Aerowax . . . Wax 59¢

Full Quart, Fast Action

\$1.64 Glamorene Rug Shampoo 49¢

13 Oz. Regular or Hard to Hold

89¢ Style Hair Spray . . . 49¢

Push-Button

\$2.60 Lilt . . . Home Permanent 17¢

Famous Bicycle

59¢ Playing Cards 37¢

\$13.88 Ronson 200 Electric Shaver 99¢

Discount Priced

You Get 39 Blue Chip Stamps

Micron-tune shaving screen for closest shaves ever! Stainless steel cutters, unbreakable body.

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT

The Lowest Price in Town! L.P. Mono or Stereo 12" Record Albums Your Choice \$1.36

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too! Music for everyone! Huge stereo selection! Famous artists, Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Sarah Vaughan, many more!

\$1.29 Fashion Tuft Throw Rugs

21"x34" in Size Jewel Tone Tufted! 99¢

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too! Choice of oblong, oval or octagon shapes! Fringed with non-skid backing! Rayon Acetate.

\$2.00 Grand Award Christmas Cards

Assorted Box of 25 Cards! 99¢

12 Different Designs & Styles! Shop early and save during this pre-season special!

\$1.95 Active "8" Support Hose

Famous Make Burlington! 77¢

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too! Fashioned from the same fine yarn or much better than higher priced hose! Full support, light in weight.

\$1.98 Fruit of the Loom Fancy Sofa Pillows

Dozens of shapes, colors, fabrics! 99¢

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too! You save half the price during this sale of fine quality decorator sofa pillows! Shop early for best selection!

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

39¢ to 49¢ Values! Melmac® Dinnerware

By Dura-Ware Last 3 Days

49¢ Cup, 39¢ Saucer, 43¢ Salad Plate, 39¢ Soup Plate

4 for 88¢

Guaranteed against chipping, fading and breakage. White or Turquoise.

88¢ Dinner Plate, 88¢ Vegetable Plate, 88¢ Soup or Salad Plate, 88¢ Bowl. 2 for 88¢

310 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)

942 Pacific at 9th. San Pedro

4112 Wilshire Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Trunking)

4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Rialto Knolls)

17458 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona

Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximena (Circle Shopping Center)

3101 Century at Buena

E. Spring St. at 2nd (Lakewood Plaza Center)

601 Pine Ave. at 4th St.

S. Western and Caddam Drive (Harbor Mall)

104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilminster Plaza Center)

4827 Westminster at Golden West

Stearns St. at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)

4351 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo



ADM. THOMAS CONNOLLY
To Talk on Aviation

Connolly to Address Oldtimers

What's new in Naval Air?
Plenty, and more than 200 retired senior officers of the Navy and Marine Corps will get a special briefing on the subject Monday from Vice Adm. Thomas F. Connolly.

Adm. Connolly, commander of all aircraft carriers and planes in the Pacific Fleet, will address the group at Long Beach Naval Station.

SOME OF the distinguished oldtimers attending the evening session began their Navy careers even before naval aviation became a reality more than 50 years ago.

Top-ranking active-duty officers on the U. S. Naval Base Los Angeles roster also will be on hand for the briefing, according to Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones, commander.

He said Los Angeles and Orange counties — both with major Navy and Marine installations — have one of the greatest concentrations of retired captains and admirals and colonels and generals in the United States.

Adm. Connolly, a 1933 Annapolis graduate, has accumulated many decorations and awards during his rise through the ranks as an aviator, base, school and aircraft carrier commander.

Adm. Connolly and his wife list their home as Holland, Mich., but now live in quarters on North Island Naval Station, San Diego.

'HOUSE GUEST' Mongrel Yaps Way to Safety

Fred D. Wright was sitting in the living room of his home at 1737 Freeman Ave. Friday night after work when he heard the yapping whine of a dog.

Wright went outside, searched the bushes, found nothing and heard the dog moaning as he went to bed.

It was the same story Saturday. After searching for a while, Wright decided he needed reinforcements and called the fire department.

AFTER LISTENING for a while, fireman Mike Whalen crawled under the old frame house and came face-to-face with a 10-foot hole about four feet square. From the blackness came a dog's yelp.

Firemen quickly installed lights under the house and Whalen lowered himself by a rope into the pit. He tossed the struggling mongrel up to his partner and the dog scampered away.

Wright said he had never seen the dog before and couldn't explain the hole under his house, but was glad for a quiet night's sleep.

'The Mystics' to Stage 7-Act Magic Show

Ever see anyone reach into a high school auditorium and pull out a magic show?

The mystics, a group of young Long Beach area magicians, will stage a seven-act show in Wilson High School next Saturday at 8 p.m.

Theme of the show will be "It's Amazing." A variety dance act is included.

2 VALUE PACKED DAYS:

SUN. 11-5:30
MON. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GOLD'S



SET OF QUILT CHAIRS AND OTTOMAN
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$159
REG. \$249.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$6.50 MO.



7 Pc. Virtue Hi Back Dinette
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$89
REG. \$129.95



SAVE \$41—7-Pc. Douglas Set
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$49⁸⁸



Mediterranean Walnut Tables
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$109

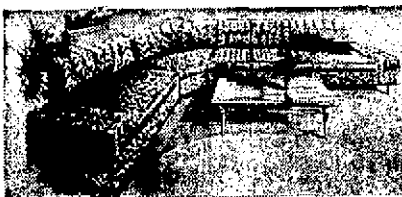


**GOLD'S LAKEWOOD—5253 HAZELBROOK
LAKEWOOD CENTER**

SAVE to 50%
Even if you've shopped and saved already at OUR GIGANTIC INVENTORY DISPOSAL SALE EVENT . . . New TOP BRAND FURNITURE APPLIANCES, CARPETING AND PLANS have been ticketed to give you additional values in every department for these TWO BIG DAYS. One and few-of-a-kind pieces, floor samples, all slashed to save you more. All items Subject to Prior Sale.

\$500,000 INVENTORY DISPOSAL

SALE



SAVE \$167—5-PC. QUILT SECTIONAL
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$199
REG. \$365.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY



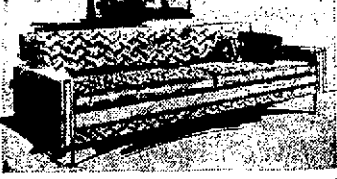
SAVE \$120—8 FT. QUILT SOFA
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$100
REG. \$219.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY



5 PC. French Provincial Living Room
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$299
REG. \$329.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$11.50 MONTHLY



7 PC. Walnut with Simmons Bedding
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$199
REG. \$329.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$7.50 MONTHLY



QUILT INNERSPRING SLEEPER
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$100
REG. \$219.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY



SAVE \$112—Quilted Sofa & Loveseat
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$188
REG. \$299.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY



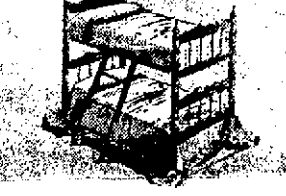
OPEN STOCK MAPLE BEDROOM
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$39
REG. \$119.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY



3 PC. Italian Provincial in Pumice
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$369
REG. \$449.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$14 MONTHLY



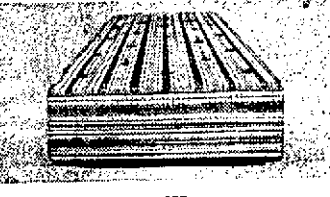
8 PC. Contemporary Dining Room
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$349
REG. \$449.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$14 MONTHLY



8 PC. BUNK BEDS
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$68
REG. \$119.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$8 MONTHLY



11 Pc. King Size Bedding Ensemble
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$100
REG. \$199.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY



SIMMONS SLEEP SET
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$49
REG. \$119.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY



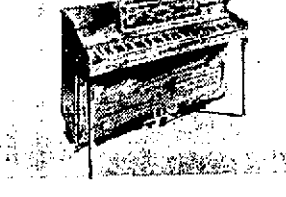
Continuous Filament Nylon or Hercules Pile
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$4⁹⁹
REG. \$6.99
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY



100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$5⁹⁹
REG. \$7.99
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY

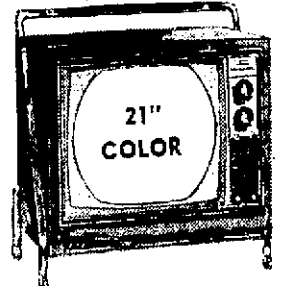


6 Pac. Oval Braided Rugs
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$69⁹⁵
REG. \$119.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY



New 1966 Spinets & Consoles
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
**\$237-
\$440**
REG. \$237-
\$440
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY

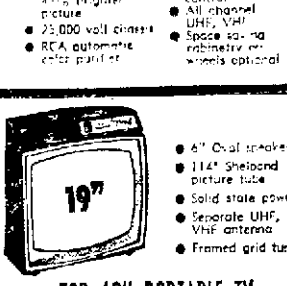
NO MONEY DOWN, 36 MONTHS TO PAY!



21" COLOR
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$489⁶⁷
REG. \$519.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$18 MONTHLY



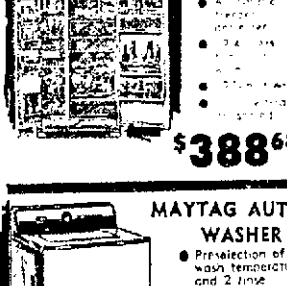
ZENITH 21" COLOR TV
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$489⁶⁷
REG. \$519.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$18 MONTHLY



RCA VICTOR 21" COLOR TELEVISION
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$398⁸⁸
REG. \$449.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$4 WEEKLY



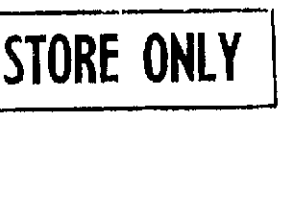
General Electric Color TV Combo
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$648⁶⁷
REG. \$719.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5.50 WEEKLY



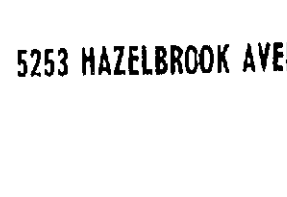
TOP 19" PORTABLE TV
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$88⁸⁸
REG. \$119.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MO.



6-FT. FAMOUS STEREO
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$178⁷⁶
REG. \$219.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$7 MONTHLY



ADMIRAL DUPLEX
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$388⁶⁸
REG. \$449.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY



FRIGIDAIRE Auto Defrost
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$188⁶⁶
REG. \$219.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY

MAYTAG AUTO WASHER
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$189⁷⁸
REG. \$219.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$7.50 MONTHLY

O'KEEFE & MERRITT 36" Gas Range
Hi back, 100% chair, graceful "Mr. and Mrs." quilted, look like pillow-top, striped covers, striped footstool.
\$119⁷⁸
REG. \$149.95
NO MONEY DOWN—\$6.00 MONTHLY

**NO PAYMENT 'TIL DEC. 1
USE YOUR GOLD'S CHARGE**



GOLD'S LAKEWOOD STORE ONLY

5253 HAZELBROOK AVENUE

Hottest Male Star Around

By PETER BART
New York Times Service

HOLLYWOOD — Many movie stars are intoxicated by the apparatus of stardom, some are corrupted by it and a few are merely bored by it.

Paul Newman seems to fit into the latter category. At the age of 41, Newman now earns a couple of million dollars a year, has his choice of movie roles and is considered to be about the "hottest" male star around.

Newman now steadfastly avoids the chores that movie stars are supposed to perform to reinforce their "image," the personal appearance tours, the autograph orgies, the grand entrances at movie premieres, the regular attendance at the bistro or the daisy, the interviews with the press.

On the relatively few occasions when he's cornered by the press, Newman ex-



PAUL NEWMAN

hibits his mastery of a rather esoteric art form—the "noninterview." Drawing on a seemingly endless supply of euphemisms, sophistries and non sequiturs, Newman has learned how to parry virtually any question, no matter how personal or specific.

THE WORLD at large knows that Newman is militantly informal, intensely liberal minded and immensely physical. He likes New York City, beer, fast cars, independent thinkers, plain food and tennis. He dislikes Beverly Hills, soft drinks, slow cars and orthodox thinkers. He likes to call his wife, actress Joanne Woodward, "The last of the big time broads."

Beneath these surface facts, Newman remains an enigma. As one associate puts it, "the thing about Paul is that it's hard to decide whether there's more there than meets the eye—or less." Many believe there's more.

His admirers liken Newman to the car he always drives around town. It's a little red Volkswagen convertible. But beneath the

Volkswagen hood grinds a mighty Porsche engine. The suggestion is that beneath Euphemisms, sophistries and non sequiturs stands a man of strong character and commitment.

THE ONE area of agreement on Newman is that he is a star who works hard at his craft. He is now at work on his newest picture, "Cool Hand Luke."

The title character is a hardened convict in a Florida chain gang and Newman has had to toughen his physique, build calluses on his hands and accustom himself to walking in chains.

"Luke is the ultimate non-conformist and rebel. He may be in jail or in the army or wherever, but he's still a free agent." Though seeming to play along, Luke manages to throw the prison into disarray with his tactics of resistance and subtle subversion.

NEWMAN feels he did his best work as the Mexican bandit in "The Outrage," a singularly uncommercial film. And he has difficulty hiding his disdain for "Torn Curtain," a film that has proved to be a financial bonanza. Ask him about some of his bad movies and he either goes "off the record" or takes refuge in studied vagueness.

The younger Newman, who made "The Hustler" and "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," liked to think that most of his films would be winners. The older, slightly disillusioned Newman, says that "no actor can hope to make more than one good picture out of every five or six. There aren't enough good writers around anymore."

The younger Newman used to take on any film if he liked the director and writer and subject matter. The older Newman vows he will demand to see the final script on any project before he commits to it. He says he plans to be choosy—and, after all, a man making a couple of million dollars a year can afford to be choosy.



AUDREY HEPBURN and Hugh Griffith star as daughter and father in a romantic comedy about a family of art forgers in "How to Steal a Million." Peter O'Toole (right) and Eli Wallach co-star.



Amusements

ON WEDNESDAY

Area New Films



NIGEL GREEN in his efforts to catch and murder Mary Badham and Pat Cardi, trips and plunges toward shark-infested pool in "Let's Kill Uncle."



MAX VON SYDOW plays Jesus in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Cast includes Michael Anderson Jr., Carroll Baker, Ina Balin, Pat Boone, Victor Buono, Richard Conte, Jose Ferrer, Van Heflin, Charlton Heston, Angela Lansbury, David McCallum, Janet Margolin, Roddy McDowell, Dorothy McGuire, Sal Mineo, Sidney Poitier.

NOW PLAYING

STAGE COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 1601 E. Anaheim St., Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Friday, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 8:30 p.m. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 319 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach, "A Man for All Seasons," Wednesday through Saturday, through Oct. 12. MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 835 Locust Ave., "Another Language," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday through Nov. 4. PALOS VERDES PLAYHOUSE, 3514 Via Telen, Malibu, "The Glass Bottom Boat," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Oct. 12. SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 2615 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "Let's Get a Divorce," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, to Nov. 6. THE NEW THEATRE, 2121 Atlantic Ave., "A Raisin in the Sun," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Oct. 12.

SCREEN Here are starting times of features now playing in Long Beach theaters, as listed by theater managers: ROXY—Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. 4:15, "The Leopard." 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. RIVOLI—Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. 4:15, "The Leopard." 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. STATE—Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. 4:15, "The Leopard." 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. TOWNE—Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. 4:15, "The Leopard." 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. PALACE—Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. 4:15, "The Leopard." 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. SOUTHWEST—Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. 4:15, "The Leopard." 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.

TODAY IN LONG BEACH CONCERT—Municipal Band, Bixby Park, First Street and Cherry Avenue, 2 p.m. FILM—"Nothing But a Man's Face," California State College at Long Beach, 6101 E. Seventh St., 3 and 7:30 p.m.

'Hawaii' Premiere Wed. n Hollywood

"Hawaii," film version of James Michener's best-seller, will have its charity premiere at the Egyptian Theater, Hollywood Wednesday sponsored by the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Women's Guild, and begins its regular reserved-seat engagement the following day.

Julie Andrews, Max von Sydow and Richard Harris, are starred.

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT 121 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. B. LANCASTER—C. CARDINALE "THE LEOPARD" ELVIS PRESLEY—COLOR "GIRL HAPPY" RANDY SCOTT—V. MAYO—COLOR "WESTBOUND"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT 39 Pine Ave. Phone HE 6-4229 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. "TOPKAPI" "BLACK SPURS" "McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE"

HOT NIGHTS ON THE CAMPUS FLESH AND LACE OPEN WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

EARL WILSON

Perry Como Meets America

NEW YORK — When Perry Como was playing the state fairs recently, he got to Allentown, Pa., where he sat on a stool and reminisced that he had once lived in Canonsburg "where I had a little business — a barber-shop."

From this he switched to talking about the Beatles and the Rolling Stones and remarked:

"I think they're a detriment to our business." There was an uncomfortable silence.

"I mean," he said, "the barber business."

PERRY HAS followed all kinds of great acts in his life — but in Indianapolis he followed cows — Herford's ... great beauties ... some of them prettier than girls he saw on the trip. In Columbus he met his match in golf in Gov. Jim Rhodes, who beat him twice.

Soon Perry'll begin his fall and winter commuting to Jupiter, Fla., where he and his wife Roselle have been building a new home ... French Provincial.

"Why French Provincial?" somebody asked Mrs. Como. "I'm French," she replied, "and Perry's provincial."

WEEKEND WINDUP — Hedy Lamarr's superheated, purple-prose autobiography, has this fang for Liz Taylor: "I don't think she is glamorous, or even cute, only a rather heavy little girl." (Pow!)

Shirley MacLaine (her latest is "Woman X 7") says she can't figure the movie business: "I spend the day doing what I like — and I get paid more than the President of the U.S." ...

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Phyllis Diller says the gown she'll wear isn't exactly new: "I wore it to the Johnson wedding — Lyndon's and Ladybird's."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described an over-generous man: "He tips at toll booths."

LAKEWOOD

MA 5-2533 REG. E. CARSON

DOORS OPEN 11:45 A.M. SHOWTIMES 12 AND 2 P.M.

Sleeping Beauty

ALL-NEW, ALL-LIVE, ...NOT A CARTOON! Never before

—PLUS— shown anywhere!

WALT DISNEY

"ARIZONA Sheep DOG"

"PLUTO'S QUINTUPLETS"



LAKEWOOD

REG. PROGRAM AFTER 3:45 P.M.

James Garner, Jean Simmons

Mister Buddwing

DORIS DAY, ARTHUR GODFREY

LAUGH — A MINUTE

THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT

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OPENS NOON ADULT ENTERTAINMENT: "POOR WHITE TRASH"

OPENS NOON ADULT ENTERTAINMENT: "POOR WHITE TRASH"

OPENS 12:30 ALL COLOR: "AMBUS BAY"

"COMMON LAW WIFE"

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FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

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WEST COAST
325 E. OCEAN BLVD.
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Peter Fonda—Nancy Sinatra
"THE WILD ANGELS"
IN COLOR—ADULTS ONLY
—TWO WILD MEN!
"THE GIRL GETTERS"

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"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
IN COLOR
PLUS DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"THE SINGING NUN"
IN COLOR

HE 6-5973 • BARGAIN PARKING

IMPERIAL
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LONG BEACH

OPEN NOON
SAMMY DAVIS JR., MEL TORNE, LOUIS ARMSTRONG
FRANK SINATRA, JR.
"Man Called Adam"
PLUS BRIGITTE BARDOT
"AGENT 38-24-36"

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ROSSMOOR
1125 ATLANTIC BLVD.
LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:15
AT POPULAR PRICES
"MY FAIR LADY"
IN COLOR
12:00 — 4:45 — 7:40
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"SINGING NUN"
IN COLOR
3:00 — 7:55

HE 6-1001

BELMONT
418 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:15
SIMONE SIGNORET
YVES MONTAND
"THE SLEEPING CAR MURDERS"
PLUS
"UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG"

431-6351

BAY
243 MA 121
LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:15
CARY GRANT
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JERRY LEWIS—JANET LEIGH
"3 ON A COUCH"
BOTH IN COLOR

United Artists
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Mister Buddwing

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Reservations 434-3336

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835 LOCUST AVE. ON STAGE Reservations 432-4921

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Rose Franken's Family Comedy
"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
CLUB AND GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
THURS., 8 P.M.; FRI., 8:30; SAT., 8:30; SUN., 8 P.M.

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and
FURNITURE FASHIONS EXPOSITION

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12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
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"THE LEOPARD"
ELVIS PRESLEY—COLOR
"GIRL HAPPY"
RANDY SCOTT—V. MAYO—COLOR
"WESTBOUND"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
39 Pine Ave. Phone HE 6-4229
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
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"BLACK SPURS"
"McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE"

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The Mad-Cap Musical about the Roaring 20's

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Donation
Twelve and
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AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING

Czech Organist Launches UCLA Concert Year

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The UCLA concert year began Friday night in Royce Hall with a recital by Czech organist Karel Paukert, who now lives and teaches in this country.

It was an auspicious occasion: the first major organ recital in this hall in some time, and the opening of the University's 30th anniversary season as an impresario to Los Angeles.

The handsome new program booklet—an immeasurable improvement on those of the past—reminds us that the Committee on Fine Arts Productions' programs started in 1936 with but four concerts; another begin without the this season, between October and May, the committee will chance to applaud.

present more than 80 major professional events. Paukert's concert, well attended by a responsive but polite crowd, concentrated on unhackneyed areas of the repertoire; except for J. S. Bach's A minor Concerto after Vivaldi, the program was refreshingly unfamiliar. The second half even seemed, on paper at least, rather contemporary.

WE CANNOT admire too much Paukert's musicianly attention to detail, the fluid quality of his playing, and his almost absentminded lack of showmanship. He seems at all times to be engrossed in the music at hand, so much so that one piece will end and 1936 with but four concerts; another begin without the this season, between October and May, the committee will chance to applaud.

This kind of engrossment showed in everything the young organist essayed, from the opening echo-piece, through music of Sweelinck, of Sweelinck, Zipoli, and Bruhns, to writers of our own century; Rovenstrunk, Henri Lazarof, petr Eben, himself, and Janacek.

Throughout, there was clarity of detail, solid tempos, imaginative registration that avoided excesses and gimmicks, and great concentration on the organ's most

grateful dynamic range, the area between piano and mezzo-forte.

PAUKERT WAS already into the second hour of his recital when he finally let go with a real fortissimo, in Lazarof's eloquent "Largo," needless to say, it had the intended effect. Such happy ignorance of bombast cannot be praised too highly, especially since it is practiced not out of preciosity, but in a spirit of deference to composer and listener.

Contrast and color, however, and the kind of temperament that arises out of honest stylization—these abounded in Paukert's playing, as did all the foot-and-finger facility one could ask. Eben's "Moto Ostinato," and Janacek's "Postludium," which closed the program and set the stage for three encores, were thus delightfully brilliant, but with no loss of musicality and no pain to the ears. Such taste, in our experience, is rare indeed.



KEN AUSTIN

United Way
Post to
Ken Austin

Long Beach United Crusade headquarters has announced that Ken Austin, Procter and Gamble "in plant" campaign chairman, will serve as agency cooperation chairman, statewide network of such facilities, coordinate United Way agency tours and advise the 33 Long Beach area United Way agencies on public relations, which he handles for Procter and Gamble.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 9, 1966

Arthritis Research Center in N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y., (AP)—A pilot "Research Arthritis Center" will be set up at a New York State Teaching Hospital as the first step toward establishment of a statewide network of such facilities. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said the center would conduct research to aid the one million New York residents who have arthritis.

'ANOTHER LANGUAGE'
Magnolia Theater
Comedy-Drama

"Another Language," by Rose Franken, will open at 8 p.m. Thursday in Magnolia Theater, 835 Locust Ave., for a four-weekend run.

The work, a domestic comedy-drama, is about a domineering mother who keeps her four married sons tied to her apron strings. The sons, and their wives, visit her once a week, and these visits provide the setting for the play. One of the wives, the newest and youngest, objects to her husband's emotional bondage to his mother and the family clannishness, providing the conflict.

In the cast are Geraldine Serle, Hal Thompson, Leo Sandren, Evelyn Finer, Aaron Smith, Ann Miller, Cliff Medaugh, Dorothy Blodgett, Gene Cavelli, Blanche Deight and Mario Areznev. Pat Brown directs the play



MARIO AREZNEV
At Magnolia Theater

which will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

AT ACTORS' CIRCLE
'Suddenly Last Summer' to Open

Actors' Circle Theater, 28 39th Pl., opens its second year of operations Friday at 8:30 p.m. with Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer."

In the cast will be Bonnie Gallup, Larry Verdugo, Toni Pyner, Mike Douglas and Carol Brannon, a film and television actress until her retirement 12 years ago.

Actors' Circle has expanded the seating capacity of the theater, knocking out a wall to increase seating to 70, and the acting area to over 100 square feet.

Following Friday through Sunday performances this week, Thursday night showings will be added for a five weekend run.

Illustrated Shakespeare
Lectures at City College

"Evenings With Shakespeare," a series of lectures illustrated by notable film versions of four major plays, will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. The series is sponsored by the LBCC Forums department and is open to the public without charge.

Council
Calendar

Agenda Long Beach City Council for Tuesday:

Miscellaneous communications.
Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control advising that application of Virgil J. Miller at 1437 E. Tenth St. for license has been withdrawn.
United States Army Court of Enquiry advising application of Louis End Marins, 1835 W. Seventh St., for permit for ramps, slips, and anchors per along east line of turning basin between Channel 2 and Channel 3 of Long Beach Harbor.
From League of California Cities acknowledging receipt of resolution submitted to State regarding conditions created by freeway right-of-way acquisition procedures.
Request for a land fill from Granddella Street to Bayshore Avenue in the Belmont Shore area.
Inter-departmental communications.
The city attorney is requested to prepare amendments to municipal code changing the name of the Airport Advisory Committee, Alamillos Bay Marina Advisory Committee, and Municipal Arts Committee.
Recommendation city protect location of off-sale beer and wine license to Paul Leroy, 501 W. 7th St.
Hearing, Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, regarding Thomas K. Kachitralis, Captain's Restaurant, 6515 E. 10th St., to remove the conditions from the conditional on-sale beer and wine license to be held Oct. 19th at 2 p.m., Room 326, Public Safety Building, 425 W. Broadway.
Resolutions:
Intention to vacate portion of street at intersection of Seventh Street and Park Avenue, and alley in Harbor District.
Intention to improve alley in block east of Linden Avenue between First and Second Streets, and in alley block east of Roswell Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets.
Resolutions proposing improving West Side Residential Laidown District.
From the City Manager's agenda:
Request for extension of time for improvement of North Long Beach Residential Laidown District No. 2.
Resolution authorizing purchase of property at southeast corner of Ocean Boulevard and Cedar Avenue for Ocean Boulevard widening project.
Contract with Mills S. Miller for the station No. 5 in El Dorado Parkinson Co. for construction of E. Second Street bridge over Alamillos Bay with pump station.
Proposed vacation of "I" shaped alley between Orinda and Freeman Avenue, north of 10th Street.

Lecturer will be Ann Fitzgerald of the City College English department. Included in the four weekly programs will be filmed performances by such noted actors as Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir John Gielgud, Lawrence Harvey, Claire Bloom and Susan Chantell. Scheduled on the final evening is a showing of "Throne of Blood," a Japanese adaptation of "Macbeth."

This week's topic is "Shakespeare's Hero King: Henry V." Other lecture and film subjects will be "Romeo and Juliet: Adolescent Revolt in Verona" (Oct. 21), "Richard III: A Pattern of Curses" (Oct. 28) and "Macbeth: There's Daggers in Men's Smiles" (Nov. 4).

Limiting Cat
Ownership Rejected

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Coral Gables tabbies probably think the city commissioners are pretty cool cats. The commission rejected recently an ordinance limiting ownership of cats to a maximum of two.

The proposal stemmed from complaints about one resident's 39 cats. The commission majority said existing laws could cope with any nuisance posed by the situation.

SPECIAL BULLETIN
Regarding the Unfair Labor Practices Strike Against
Harbor Area Auto Dealers

To All Friends of Organized Labor in Southern California,
Greetings:

The membership of Lodge No. 1484, International Association of Machinists, Wilmington, Calif., and the Brotherhood of Painters, Local Union #1798, AFL-CIO would like to tell you about a labor dispute that has been going on since August 9, 1965, which should be entitled: "THE SORRY RECORD OF THE SAN PEDRO-WILMINGTON MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION."

For more than 25 years, our members have worked under a full union shop agreement with the auto dealers in the Los Angeles Harbor District and enjoyed excellent relations.

On June 15, 1965, the contract was opened by the Unions for modifications in wage rates and fringe benefits—and right from the start the Employers claimed inability to pay, refused to accede to our demands, and refused to bargain in good faith. Employers even conducted polls during working hours with our membership (which is a clear violation of Federal Labor Laws) as to how they would vote on one of their phony contract offers. Charges were filed by our Unions with the NLRB and, after a complete investigation, the Labor Board issued a complaint—on Aug. 3, 1965 against the Employer Association, charging them with violating Federal Labor Laws, and ordered them to stand trial.

On August 9, 1965, our Union struck two Employers, Seaboard Motors in San Pedro and Reiman-Turpin Pontiac in Wilmington, for unfair labor practices. Within a matter of a few hours, the balance of the Association locked out all of our members and subsequently hired strikebreakers and scabs.

On August 20, 1965 and again on October 27, 1965 our Unions sent letters to the Employers and offered to return to work under the terms of the old Agreement . . . this offer was ignored by the Employers. Late in November, all of the Employers were brought to trial before a Trial Examiner of the National Labor Relations Board. After a lengthy trial, the Trial Examiner, Mr. Eugene Kennedy, found that the Employers had violated Federal Labor Laws and ordered the Employer Association to offer immediate reinstatement to all Employees, plus payment of all lost wages which includes a penalty of Six (6%) percent interest. To sum up, the Trial Examiner made a finding that the Strike and Lockout was caused by the Labor Law Violations of the Employers Association. To date, the Employers have not complied with this ruling and the entire case is pending before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C. Many meetings have been held under the direction of U.S. Federal Mediator, Mr. George Duncan, with the Employers and their representatives in an attempt to resolve the strike and lockout and get our members back to work under a decent contract, and most issues have been worked out except two: The Employers want to COMPLETELY ELIMINATE the weekly wage scale and work everyone on a piecework basis, along with complete elimination of the Union Shop. To accept these items in a labor agreement in this area would in effect set back conditions as they were 25 years ago and hurt the economic structure of the community. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has issued a bulletin which states that a married man with his wife and two children needs a minimum of \$128 per week just to get by, and yet these Employers have proposed to eliminate the previous weekly guarantee of \$110, which we submit should be raised.

We have even offered to submit these unresolved items to arbitration under the rules of the American Arbitration Association, but the Employers HAVE REFUSED. The policy of the Employers is to starve out our members and later let the scabs and strike-breakers vote to decertify our Union as the bargaining agent.

You can help us win this fight for economic justice on the job by refusing to patronize all members of the San Pedro-Wilmington Motor Car Dealers Association when buying your new or used car, or when having your present car repaired—until these Employers sign a decent wage agreement and re-employ our Union members.

The following Employers are on the official "we-don't-patronize" list of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and are NOT worthy of your patronage:

- SEABOARD MOTORS
San Pedro
- CABRILLO MOTORS
San Pedro
- SAN PEDRO MOTORS
San Pedro
- CHARLES SODERSTROM FORD
San Pedro
- MARINA OLDSMOBILE
Harbor City
- REIMAN-TURPIN PONTIAC
Wilmington
- KOTT & SMOLAR FORD
Wilmington
- GLEDHILL CHEVROLET
Wilmington
- CARL'S MOTORS
Wilmington

This Labor Dispute has the Sanction of the Following Labor Organizations:

The Grand Lodge of The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO
Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and its Affiliated Unions
Joint Council No. 42 of The Teamsters Union
Maritime Trades Department, Ports Council, AFL-CIO
California Conference of Machinists, AFL-CIO
California Automotive Council, AFL-CIO
International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, Local No. 13
William Pierce, So. Calif. Regional Director, I. L. W. U.

International Association of Machinists

Lodge No. 1484 — AFL-CIO
1261 Avalon Blvd. Wilmington, California



MOST HO-HUM ABOUT IT Nudenik Beach: The Ultimate

By PAUL R. JESCHKE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Don't wear a bathing suit to San Gregorio Beach. You'll feel strangely out of place. Proper attire at San Gregorio, located about 40 miles south of San Francisco, is skin—lots of it, and fully exposed.

San Gregorio has become famous as an unofficial headquarters for nude bathers and they've come from miles around to doff their clothes and cavort in the altogether.

The beach itself is a gem of perfection. Its white sands stretch for about two miles along the Pacific, hemmed in by rocky promontories on both ends and accessible during high tide only down a steep cliff.

STUDENTS, BANKERS, teachers and even a probation officer paused during a recent session with the sun to explain the attraction of the beach.

"It's the ultimateness of it all," sighed a University of California coed, blushing not a bit as her questioner tried to find a neutral spot to focus his eyes.

"I feel so free, so completely clean and pure—and totally devoid of the trappings of a civilization I'm not sure I'm at home with."

HER COMPANION, a high school teacher in San Jose was more basic.

"It's not that at all," he said. "It's just frankly fun and a person doesn't have to get philosophical about it. Look, a bathing suit isn't a natural thing, is it? If a person can come to a place like this and swim or sun in the nude, without bothering anybody, why not?"

Still another naked male, about 45, who didn't want to be identified "because I've got a security clearance," said he thought nudism and the "sexual revolution" went hand in hand.

"In the old days, nudism had to be repressed for sexual reasons," he said. "Today, however, with birth control pills so readily available, it isn't necessary to be so secretive."

LAW ENFORCEMENT authorities apparently close their eyes to the activities of the Nudeniks. San Gregorio is a public beach, and the path to it is so steep and strenuous the general public isn't inclined to go there anyway.

By far the biggest danger comes from low flying planes from nearby Half Moon Bay airport. Curious pilots buzz the beach and some of them "get so excited they almost fall out of their planes," a sheriff's deputy said.

"But as far as charges of outraging the public decency," said the deputy, "it just isn't true. Most people are sort of 'ho-hum' about it all."

Newspaper Week

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday declared the period Oct. 9-15 National Newspaper Week in California.



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City College Sets New Series of Lectures

New lecture series on psychology and current national issues are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department, along with four continuing programs.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, psychologist and author-lecturer, presents the first of four talks on "Freeing Yourself for Life" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in

Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. His opening topic is "Do You

Have It Too Good?"

Dr. Phillip J. Schlessinger, associate professor of political science at Los Angeles City College, will speak on "Social Security—How?" at 1 p. m. Thursday at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. This is the first of four lectures on "Issues in American Life."

grams:

MONDAY—The Art of Jazz in the World of Music—Paul Tanner, "Jazz in Schools, Churches, and..." 7:30 p. m. room 422, Long Beach City College music building.

WEDNESDAY—Health for Senior Citizens—George W. Ainlay, M.D., "Medicare Plus: Insurance with Financial Security," 2 p. m., Boyd High

School auditorium, economic challenges in a changing world — James D. Calder, Ph. D., "Evolution, Natural History and Utilization of Marine Mammals" (illustrated), 7:30 p. m., Long Beach City College auditorium.



DR. ARTHUR L. BIETZ



DR. P. J. SCHLESSINGER

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THURSDAY 13th

ALL DAY—Unusual racing boats, most 1967 new cars, antique autos — on display — Ocean to 7th Street on Pine Avenue... plus values in stores... See Bobo and Batman.

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Chuck Miller's Roving Gay 90's Band (on a truck) daily.

11 A.M.-12:30 P.M.—Costume Contest at Bandstand, Broadway and Pine. Open to the public. Prizes!

1:00 P.M.—Charleston Exhibition. (Arthur Murray Studios). Public Invited at Fifth and Pine Avenue.

1:30 P.M.—Turn-of-the-Century Show starring Ted Bowers and Carrie Moorman—Third St. at Pine Ave.

2:00 P.M.—Hollywood Stunt Stars at First and Pine Ave.

2:30 P.M.—Municipal Band Concert, Broadway at Pine — with all time tunes and soloists.

4:00 P.M.—Hollywood Stunt Stars at First and Pine Ave.

6:00 P.M.-9 P.M.—Most stores open.

SATURDAY ONLY...

BIG ALL-DAY-LONG SIDEWALK SALE

**MOST STORES OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS
FRIDAY 14th SATURDAY 15th**

ALL DAY—Exhibits, Gay 90's Band, Keystone Kops, special values continue... plus Bobo and Batman!

10:00 A.M.—Hollywood Stunt Stars at First and Pine Ave. Get aboard at 737 Pine Avenue.

11:00 A.M.—City College—at time and adult singers... Earl Thomas, director, at Broadway and Pine Avenue.

1:30 P.M.—Turn-of-the-Century Show starring Ted Bowers and Carrie Moorman—Third Street at Pine Avenue.

2:00 P.M.—Hollywood Stunt Stars at First and Pine.

2:30 P.M.—Municipal Band Concert, Broadway at Pine Avenue... with all time tunes and soloists.

3:30 P.M.—Hog calling contest—Fifth St. at Pine Ave.

4:00 P.M.—Hollywood Stunt Stars at First and Pine.

7:00-8:00 P.M.—Square Dance Exhibition... South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs, Inc., audience participation... Fifth and Pine Avenue.

ALL EVENING...

ALL DAY — Annual Downtown Sidewalk Sale.

ALL DAY—Exhibits, Gay 90's Band, Keystone Kops, special value continue... plus Bobo and Batman.

10:00 A.M.—Hollywood Stunt Stars at First and Pine Ave.

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.—Free antique car rides. Get aboard at 737 Pine Avenue.

11:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.—Costume Contest, Broadway and Pine Avenue. Open to the public. Prizes!

1:30 P.M.—Turn-of-the-Century Show starring Ted Bowers and Carrie Moorman—Third Street at Pine Avenue.

2:00 P.M.—Hollywood Stunt Stars at First and Pine Ave.

2:30 P.M.—Municipal Band Concert, Broadway at Pine Avenue... with all time tunes and soloists.

3:30 P.M.—Hollywood Stunt Stars at First and Pine Avenue.

Wally Bunker and Paul

"We don't have much room

Snider picked out Ron Fairly and said, "I know you guys always do things the hard way, but I think you're kind of pressing your luck."

To date, the Dodgers have scored twice against Mc-

"There's a possibility it might go only to four," he said. "I'm getting a little en-

Bunker, a precocious 21-

(Continued Page C-6, CSI. #)

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

—AP Wirephoto

Aztecs Hold Off 49ers

As is always the case when the 49ers score this fall, quarterback Jack Rife figures heavily in the activities. He passed 34 times and set a school record for completions (19) and yards (317).

It appeared as he warmed up before the game he would not play. But as the 49ers dropped further behind he came on and sparked them with six sec-

Reed's wish came suddenly true when Haver Moses, one of the more sure-handed of the Aztecs, bobbled a fair catch on the

Pike, a brawny junior, ignored a defender hanging
(Continued Page C-2, Col.

Soccer—Continental League games
Wrigley Field, 1 p.m.
Auto Racing—USAC Midcoast, Ascot
Park, 2:30 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot
Park, 7:30 p.m.
Roller Games—Olympic Auditorium,
p.m.

Baylor 7, Arkansas 0.
 Georgia Tech 6, Tennessee 3.
 Oklahoma 18, Texas 9.
 Maryland 21, Duke 19.
 Northwestern 14, Oregon 6.
 Stanford 7, Stanford 3.
 South Carolina 31, North Carolina 21.
 Oklahoma State 11, Colorado 10.
 Pittsburgh 17, West Virginia 14.
 San Jose St. 24, California 0.
 Virginia Tech 7, Kentucky 0.
 LSU 7, Texas A&M 7.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

RADIO
World Series, KFI, 11 a.m.
Rams vs. Detroit, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.

TELEVISION
World Series, KNBC (4), KTVB (1)
11 a.m.
Rams vs. Lions, KNXT (2), 11:15 a.m.
Raiders vs. Dolphins, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Army vs. Notre Dame (tape), KTVB (5), 2:30 p.m.
UCLA vs. Rice (tape), KTVB (11), 2 p.m.
Fine Art of Football Watching, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Bullfrogs, KMEX (34), 5 p.m.

Baylor 7	Notre Dame . . 35	Mich. St. . . . 20	Ga. Tech 6	Oklahoma . . . 18	San Jose St. . 24
Arkansas . . . 0	Army 0	Michigan 7	Tennessee . . . 3	Texas 9	Cal 0

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Underrated Us, O's Boss Fumes

World Series notes-off-the-cuff . . . after the first two disastrous games (for Dodger fans, anyway) in Chavez Ravine:

Baltimore manager Hank Bauer leads the Oriole pack in not-too-subtly smirking over the two sound beatings the Dodgers took. "How could everybody take us so lightly after we won the American League pennant going away?" asked Bauer following Thursday's farce. "Who do they think we beat during the regular season, a bunch of Little Leaguers? We've got what I consider the best all-around baseball team I've ever seen. And that includes the Yankees that I played with for a long time. If we have a weakness, let somebody tell me about it. We lose our best pitcher (Steve Barber) with injuries and our top catcher (Dick Brown) with a brain tumor even before the season opened, yet we run away and hide from the others. We alternate two centerfielders that could play every day for any other club. (Russ) Snyder hits for .306 on the season and (Paul) Blair hits .363 since Aug. 11. I could go down the roster, but you guys (reporters) have seen what I mean. We beat Koufax and Drysdale in their own park, and that isn't bad, is it?"

On the other side, Dodger g.m. Buzzie Bavasi was a basket case. "They get three runs in the first inning of the first game and our people fall apart," fumed Bavasi the same day. "Then we GIVE them the second game on six stupid errors. THAT makes them a great club? Nuts!"

Dodger captain Maury Wills, although disappointed, didn't consider the Orioles as a super club himself, either. "We're the same, old Dodgers," remarked Wills. "When we're bad, we're really bad. This happened to be the time we were terrible. The Oriole pitching was good, but not great. (Moe) Drabowsky just fooled us with his sneaky fast stuff. (Jim) Palmer got a three-run edge and made us play his game. We've done the same thing with other teams. It's too bad we had to play the other way in the World Series."

A gracious loser, manager Walter Alston had this succinct comment: "How are you going to beat somebody if you don't get runs?"

FROM RON FAIRLY: "Willie (Davis) and I gave (Frank) Robinson a gift triple. Either of us could have caught his fly ball. We reached it at the same time, neither of us called for it, and we both stopped. This is the Dodger way of playing. When we're lousy, we're lousy."

Fairly again: "By the time I reached Robinson's hall (in right-center) the ball had hit the sun. Even with sun glasses, the thing was a blur. I can see why Willie missed those two fly balls."

Wills again: "At this time of year the sun bothers the second baseman and centerfielder. I'm no expert on these things, but I know it's murder trying to track a ball if you play either position. (Jim) Lefebvre told me he had all kinds of trouble catching (Luis) Aparicio's pop in the fourth inning. Jim said he lost it twice, then found it at the last second."

Valid reason for two Dodger defeats: Baltimore had a team batting average of .246; the Dodgers a palid .115. Consequently, the Orioles scored 11 runs to the Dodgers' paltry two.

Dick Stuart's comment on a blistering line drive off the bat of Frank Robinson that smashed into the Dodger dugout Wednesday: "I know the guy's never liked me, but did he have to try and end it all THAT way?"

WES PARKER: "If a fight ever breaks out and I'm around, I want that Boog Powell on my side. When he hit that double in the first game, he rounded first base like a bull going after a red flag. I knew he had two bases so I got out of his way. When he hit the bag, the buckle busted and first base came apart. I just hope he never tries to steal and Maury (Wills) takes the throw. If he rips into Maury, our captain has to wind up deep in the left-field bleachers."

Moe Drabowsky comes from the same school (Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.) as does Jim Murray, the columnist. "With all our illustrious history at Trinity," cracked Jim, "nobody ever gave credit to Drabowsky. Everybody thought he was a dropout."

Question: Why does Alston persist in using feeble Jim Gilliam at third base? Gilliam is over every hill in existence. John Kennedy is a 500% better fielder and actually hit only a few points less than Junior during the season. Insiders claim that Wills admits Gilliam gets in his way when a ground ball is hit on the left side. Golden Glove Kennedy can spear anything in sight . . . and aid Maury in the process.

SANDY KOUFAX: "I thought I pitched good ball today (Thursday). The only bad pitches are the ones they get for base hits. I'm tired of those Baltimore writers asking me if I didn't have my stuff just because I didn't strike out every batter. I had them popping up and that was good enough for me."

Willie Davis: "I know I put myself in the record books with those three errors in one inning, but if some people think that's going to ruin my career or mental attitude they'd better think twice. That third error was my own fault. I was so mad when I dropped that second fly that I just picked up the ball and threw it. I didn't use my head. I know people will always remember me for that one terrible inning. But if they think I'm going to cry about it for the rest of my life, they'd better start thinking again."

Unsung Wildcats Foil Beavers, 14-6

CORVALLIS (AP)—Led by didn't play in high school and two unsung players, quarter-who didn't turn out at North-back Bill Melzer and end western until his junior year. Roger Murphy, Northwestern won its first football game of the season, defeating Oregon State Saturday, 14-6.

Melzer, a 20-year-old junior starting his first college game, completed 14 of 25 passes for 198 yards. His favorite target was Murphy, a senior who

The Murphy-Melzer combination received outstanding assistance from the entire Northwestern defensive unit, which held Oregon State to

Kicker Gives Idaho Win Over Rival, 27-20

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—only 11 first downs, and from Darrel Danielson kicked three halfback Woody Campbell, extra points and two field goals who gave the Wildcats needed goals of 33 and 41 yards yardage at several crucial Saturday as Idaho defeated points. cross-state rival Idaho State 27-20 in a Big Sky Conference football game.

Ducks Topple Stanford, 7-3

FALCONS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

PORTLAND (UPI)—Oregon's Ducks ended a six-game losing string over two seasons by posting a 7-3 upset victory Saturday over the Stanford Indians in a Pacific Eight football opener before 17,612 fans.

It was the Ducks' first victory in four games this year.

Steve Jones, a sophomore fullback from San Diego, collected the Oregon touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with 3:12 remaining in the first half.

Mike Brundage kicked the extra point.

The Indians, now 2-2 for the season, scored on a 21-

	Stanford	Oregon
First downs	11	12
Rushing yardage	103	168
Passing yardage	70	123
Passes	5-14	11-21
Passes intercepted by	7-4	6-3
Punts	7-4	6-3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	70	25

yard field goal by sophomore Bill Shoemaker at 4:08 of the first period.

Shoemaker attempted field goals of 31 and 41 yards in

the third period. The first was wide and the second was blocked by defensive halfback Tim Temple.

Jones, a 5-11, 195-pounder, led the Ducks' offense with 126 yards in 31 carries.

Stanford reached the Oregon 18-yard line in the final period, but Jim Smith of the Ducks intercepted a pass by sophomore quarterback Gene Washington of the Indians on the Oregon 8.

Oregon's touchdown came

on a 60-yard march in 9 plays with Jones carrying the ball six times on the drive. The key play was a 13-yard pass from quarterback Mike Barnes to end Lynn Hendrickson which put the ball on the Stanford 4. Jones gained three yards on the next play and then plunged into the end zone.

Oregon ended the first half on the Indians' 4-yard line.

	Stanford	Oregon
First downs	11	12
Rushing yardage	103	168
Passing yardage	70	123
Passes	5-14	11-21
Passes intercepted by	7-4	6-3
Punts	7-4	6-3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	70	25

Att.—17,612.

Holman Hot, San Jose St. Stuns Bears

QB Hits 20 Passes;
8 Fumbles by Cal

BERKELEY (AP)—Slim Danny Holman, the nation's leading collegiate passer, threw two scoring passes Saturday in taking independent San Jose State to a 24-0 victory over two-touchdown favorite California.

The 6-foot-2, 160-pound Holman completed 20 of 37 passes for 216 yards in the

	San Jose State	Cal
First downs	25	11
Rushing yardage	74	70
Passing yardage	246	70
Passes	20-37	7-17
Passes intercepted by	6-38	7-43
Fumbles lost	8	0
Yards penalized	76	6

San Jose State's first victory over the Bears in their seven-game series dating back to 1899. He left the game early in the fourth quarter.

Holman passed 26 yards to John Crivello for a touchdown 2 minutes and 13 seconds into the third quarter. A little more than a minute later he hit Bobby Trujillo on a 12-yard scoring strike which put San Jose ahead 18-0.

That finished the Pacific-8 Bears, who fumbled eight times in the game and lost the ball on five of these occasions. Each team now has a 2-2 record.

Holman, a junior college transfer from Monterey, completed 5 of 13 passes for 68 yards in an 80-yard march that ended when substitute quarterback Russ Munson kicked a 30-yard field goal 10 seconds before the end of the first quarter. Munson also kicked one conversion and threw a 14-yard touchdown aerial in the fourth quarter to Harry Tompkins for the Spartans' final score.

San Jose took the kickoff opening the second half and went 66 yards in five plays for the first touchdown. Holman's run for 19 yards on a broken play was the key maneuver in the march.

	San Jose State	Cal
First downs	25	11
Rushing yardage	74	70
Passing yardage	246	70
Passes	20-37	7-17
Passes intercepted by	6-38	7-43
Fumbles lost	8	0
Yards penalized	76	6

Att.—25,000.

Air Force Rolls to 54-0 Victory

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—The Air Force glided to its third straight football victory Saturday with a versatile offense that shredded the University of Hawaii, 54-0.

The Rainbows, losing their third game in four starts, couldn't match Air Force's manpower even though a free substitution rule was adopted to help the sea-level Hawaiians meet the problem of the 6,600-foot altitude of the Falcons' Stadium.

Carter Passes 27-7 BYU Win

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Quarterback Virgil Carter passed for four touchdowns to lead Brigham Young University to a 27-7 non-conference football victory over Utah State Saturday.

Carter passed for 223 yards as the Cougars relied on his arm to roll past their cross-state rivals in a game that was never in doubt.

	BYU	Utah State
First downs	12	10
Rushing yardage	103	108
Passing yardage	223	142
Passes	11-27	14-20
Passes intercepted by	1-1	2-7
Punts	3-0	3-7
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	38	70



AZTEC DRIVES FOR FIRST DOWN

San Diego State fullback Ted Washington picks up first down before Long Beach's Rick Bryson

(left) trips him up. Jeff Chilcott (right) moves up to secure tackle. Aztecs beat 49ers, 21-18.

Staff photo by SKIP SHUMAN

AZTECS HOLD OFF 49ERS---

(Continued from Page C-1)

on him and made the catch as he stormed into the end zone.

Reilly's conversion try was broken up.

It looked as though Long Beach would get the ball a fourth time, but Horn hit Moses for 32 yards on a third-down-and-long-yard-

age play and the Aztecs were killing time on the Long Beach four when the game ended.

AFTER BEING stalled on the Long Beach four in the first period, San Diego turned a pair of Long Beach fumbles into the decisive second-period touchdowns.

A fumble on the San Diego 43 started the Aztecs toward the first of two touchdowns by Don Shy. Moses set up the first TD with a great leaping catch over a 49er defender for 30 yards three plays into the 53-yard drive.

Shy swept in for 11 and Horn hit Moses again for 14 yards before Shy carried it over in two tries from the nine, the scoring run covering six yards.

Craig Scoggins kicked the first of three decisive conversions, the second successive week his kicking has been the margin of victory.

A Long Beach fumble on its own 30 set up the second San Diego score with 33 seconds left in the half. This was scored by Shy from the one after Horn passed 13 yards to Scoggins.

The deciding series came in the third period when Long Beach stormed from its own 25 to the San Diego two only to be denied a score.

Steve Newell got behind a San Diego defender to make a great diving catch of Reilly's underthrown pass on the San Diego four. The play covered 41 yards.

Four plays later, however, Long Beach was back at the four.

SAN DIEGO took over and with Horn doing an excellent job of directing his versatile attack the Aztecs methodically moved 96 yards in 19 cracks for their third and deciding touchdown.

Scoggins got the TD on a three-yard pass from Horn, his 10th scoring aerial in four games.

San Diego bulld through and over the Long Beach defense for 452 yards while the hosts managed 382—317 passing.

Scoggins caught nine passes, eight in the second half, to run his season total to 33. Saturday night he gained 124 yards. Moses caught seven for 162 yards.

Horn hit on 17 of 26 passes for 287 yards. Tucker caught 7 for 135 yards, Newell 6 for 111. Shy gained 81 yards in 23 carries and Teddy Washington 78 in 14 tries.

San Diego . . . 0 14 7 0—21
Long Beach 0 0 0 18—18

3 50-Plus Field Goals Dump Utah

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming swept to a 40-7 revenge victory over Utah Saturday behind a record four field goals by kicking specialist Jerry DePoyster.

The Western Athletic Conference victory gave Wyoming a 3-0 record in league play and 4-0 for the season. It was

	Utah	Wyoming
First downs	13	12
Rushing yardage	103	108
Passing yardage	47	98
Passes	4-7	9-20
Passes intercepted by	1-7	2-4
Punts	17-37	7-41
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	86	25

Utah's first conference game. The Redskins are 1-1 for the season.

DePoyster kicked two field goals for 54 yards each to break his own school and conference record of 49 yards, set last year, and added two more from 52 and 21 yards for a new conference record of four in one game. All were kicked with a 30-mile-an-hour crosswind.

Five times in the first half Redskin quarterback Jack Gehrke had receivers wide open and steps ahead of Wyoming's vaunted secondary. Three times Gehrke overshot his mark.

	Utah	Wyoming
First downs	13	12
Rushing yardage	103	108
Passing yardage	47	98
Passes	4-7	9-20
Passes intercepted by	1-7	2-4
Punts	17-37	7-41
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	86	25

Att.—17,558.

Cougars Trip ASU

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—Washington State, coming up with a hard-nosed defense, won its first game of the season Saturday by surprising Arizona State, 24-15.

It also marked the first time in three outings that the Cougars were able to defeat the favored Sun Devils.

The Cougars made the most of their first-half yardage, getting three touchdowns on only a total of 110.

	Washington State	Arizona State
First downs	12	10
Rushing yardage	103	108
Passing yardage	47	98
Passes	4-7	9-20
Passes intercepted by	1-7	2-4
Punts	17-37	7-41
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	86	25

Long Beach even won the statistical battle, 259 to 224 yards, but the game was won by the Falcon defense and the points on the scoreboard were but the spoils of war.

Tailback Dan Laskowski, limping noticeably from a leg injury, ran on his competitive nature and led all ball carriers with 67 yards on 11 carries. His replacement, Greg Perez, totalled 48 on 14 tries and Don Halbert picked up 40 in eight lugs.

Mike Olson went all the way at quarterback, connecting only eight times in 22 attempts for 54 yards. But, then, the Falcons went to the air only in the most extreme situations.

It was surprising that the Vikings moved on the ground at all in the second half. Fullback John Kafka was taken from the field in an ambulance during halftime after gaining 29 yards in five carries the first two quarters.

Without the bruising 208-pounder to crack the front wall, the Norsemen were forced to swing wide or slant off tackle and even the staunchest LBCC rooster had to turn his head away when Grissum & Co. lowered the boom.

Down 7-0, the Norsemen began a spirited drive with 10:06 remaining in the third period after an exchange of punts. After Nichols was smeared by Grissum for a six-yard loss to the Vike 24, Brent Gilman got 10 on a draw and Stewart hit Joe Meyers on a tackle-eligible for nine and a first down.

But the drive stalled three plays later and tragedy struck when a bad snap from center on fourth down was finally corralled on the LBCC 16 by punter Denny Jacobs. However, Laskowski fumbled to Tom Massey on the next play and the Vikes had new life—but only for four downs as the streaking Massey dropped a sure six-pointer at the Ceritos 38.

Minutes later Jim Martinez fumbled a Falcon punt and Ed Romero recovered for Ceritos on the LBCC 16. Four downs later, Perez cracked over right tackle for the score.

Long Beach rebounded to sail 80 yards in only six plays. Stewart went to DeKraai twice, for 34 and 14 yards, to the Falcon 32 and then found Jim Cross all by his lonesome with a 30-yarder to the 2.

On third down, Dennis Parks plunged through a huge hole, supplied by Rich Espinosa, Gilman, Randy Logan and Dick Woolsey to break the Viking drought. Stewart was spilled short of the goal on the PAT attempt.

The TD infuriated the Falcons, who retaliated with an 80-yard, 11-play drive of their own. A clipping penalty on Todd Key, 11 and 12-yard dashes by Halbert and Laskowski's darling burst of 23 yards set up Halbert's plunge from the 1.

Long Beach had just enough left for one last, long march. This one encompassed 83 yards and took only seven downs.

After Gilman's 11-yard jaunt gave the Vikes running room at their own 28, Stewart unloaded the long bomb and Cross made the catch in full stride, beating Steve Brinkley and Kyle Magnusson, for a 59-yard gain to the Falcon 13.

LBCC got to the 5 but a third-down pass was off Cross' fingertips. So Stewart called Mr. Reliable's number again and DeKraai made a fantastic, unbelievable grab, diving sideways and parallel with the goal line but a yard inside the end zone.

Ceritos rolled 88 yards for its first score after Stewart hit Lancaster right in the numbers, following Clarence Roland's second fumble recovery of the evening.

Olson found Jerry Kriska and Emmett White for crucial 13 and 25-yard gains and Bishop scampered 15 for a first down at the 11.

With 4:10 left in the half, Perez sped around the right side to score standing up and Reid Braden added the first of three place-kicks.

LBCC . . . 0 0 0 12—12
Ceritos . . . 0 7 7 7—21

	LBCC Ceritos	Washington State
First downs	12	10
Passes attempted	20	13
Passes completed	13	10
Yards gained rushing	103	108
Yards gained passing	103	108
Net yards rushing	103	108
Net yards passing	103	108
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	86	25

RICH ROBERTS



Call for the Blue Berets

"These are the men of the Blue Beret, waiting for Alston's call. . . They are ready to give their all, fighting Giants and the Reds, day and night until they're dead."
—Ballad of the Blue Berets, by Phil Regan of the Dodgers.

At this point, one must wonder if the Vulture will get the Orioles before the vultures get the Dodgers.

Phil Regan is wondering, too, 'way out there in the bullpen with the rest of the Blue Berets who can only sit and stew and then come in to mop up the mess left by their predecessors.

It's a crew that thrives on adversity, and if the Dodgers' situation gets any worse they can book straight through to Tokyo on the return flight.

"It got started one day last spring," Regan recalls, "sitting in the sun and trying to imagine he's Willie Davis. 'Somebody took his hat and made like a beret.'"

"At this time the 'Green Berets' was popular, so this went through my mind. I used to room with Frank Lary in Detroit and he liked this country and Western music, and just for the fun of it we used to try to compose songs. So I just scribbled out a couple of verses and some of the reporters saw it and took it up."

"I added a couple of more verses later on, then we started getting some of these blue berets. . . gave 'em out to fellas in the bullpen. It's really been a good thing. . . kept up the spirit down there."

★ ★ ★
REGAN HAS KEPT UP Walt Alston's spirits, for sure, in a year that baseball ceased to be a nine-inning game for Don Drysdale.

The trade that brought Regan to the Dodgers for utility infielder Dick Tracy last winter has meant no less to them than Frank Robinson has meant to the Orioles.

The only difference is that the Robinson trade (from Cincinnati for Milt Pappas) looked ridiculous from the beginning. Regan's possibilities weren't nearly so obvious but he says with conviction today, "I should have been a relief pitcher a long time ago."

For one thing, it got him a steady job, if uncertain hours, with a pennant winner, and for another it got him the immortality of a nickname that sticks—the Vulture.

"It came about through Koufax," Phil recalls. "He pitched a game at home where he and Bunning went 11 innings 1-1 and he struck out 16—probably his best ball game of the year—and I came on in the 12th inning and got the win."

"Well, in his next start at Pittsburgh he went seven innings and struck out 10 and gave up one run. So now he's got 26 strikeouts in 18 innings and given up only two earned runs—and I come in and we score four runs and get the win again."

"After the game I come into the clubhouse and he's shaking his head. 'Man, you're some kind of a real vulture.' Some reporter heard it and that's the way it started."

★ ★ ★
BUT EVEN VULTURES have home lives, Regan claims.

"My daughter's 9 and my boy's 6. I don't really think they think about my being a baseball player. The only time they realize it is when you move out to a city like Los Angeles and the kids from school come over and ask for autographs."

"My boy said, 'Why do they always want your autograph? but they don't realize what baseball is.'"

Regan has adapted well to the pressures of walking into explosive situations day after day, but his wife is a wreck back home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I tell ya, this race has been tougher on her than anybody else. I called her from Philadelphia before we clinched the pennant last week and she said she hadn't slept all night and got up in the morning and was sick—just from being nervous."

★ ★ ★
REGAN GETS that sick, sick feeling only from the ones that get away.

"That's probably the worst feeling a relief pitcher has. . . come in with men on base and you don't do the job. And then you have to come in and face the pitcher that put the runners on and expected you to get 'em out."

"One game with Drysdale, he was going bad at the time and I had a chance to save the ball game. We were leading 3-2 at Atlanta, and each game he pitched we felt if we could get him started we knew we'd win the pennant."

"Well, I walked a batter and the next guy doubled. The hardest thing I had to do was walk into the clubhouse after they'd tied the score. He really needed the win at that time. After a guy goes eight or nine innings and you go only one, it seems you should be able to get 'em out."

Regan won 14 games in relief, lost only once, but insists that "a lot of times a save gives you more satisfaction."

Another time he picked up for Drysdale against Atlanta. "I came in and struck out the side. I think we won it, 2-1. I only got a save but I protected the lead, and that's what a relief pitcher's supposed to do."

CASHMAN'S KICK WINS IT—

(Continued from Page C-1)

any school in the Pacific Eight, apparently figured a tie would damage its Rose Bowl chances. Now the Huskies have a defeat to overcome.

The Trojans now are 2-0 in the league, with Pacific Eight games with Stanford, California and UCLA remaining.

USC showed ability to overcome the handicap of the loss of their veteran quarterback, Troy Winslow, who was knocked cold in the first quarter and never returned. McKay sent sophomore Steve Sogge in as a replacement but he developed the jitters and junior Toby Page played the last two and one-half quarters. The former Mater Dei ace performed brilliantly, completing 11 of 15 passes and doing well in all phases of the position.

Former Long Beach City College star Ron Drake had another spectacular game, catching eight passes for 80 yards and one touchdown.

After four games, Drake is within eight receptions of Willie Brown's USC receiving record.

Shaw not only saved the Trojans in the final minutes, he also intercepted two other passes. A fourth Trojan interception was made by Lee.

USC MOVED 73 yards in its first touchdown in the opening quarter. Winslow took the Trojans to the Washington 30 before being injured. With Sogge running the team, the Trojans got to the 10, an 11-yard run by halfback Rod Sherman sparking them. From there, halfback Don McCall turned left end for the touchdown and Pat Cashman made the first of two conversions.

Washington defensive back Dave Dillon stole the ball from USC end Bob Klein to set up the first Husky touchdown, which came on a 10-yard pass from Sparlin to Cope.

USC safetyman Mike Battle missed on a diving

Irish Humiliate Army, 35-0

Hanratty-Seymour Clicks

SOUTH BEND, (AP)—Third-ranked Notre Dame scored five times in the first half as Terry Hanratty

Army	Notre Dame
First downs	16
Passing yardage	130
Yards	154
Passes	9-21
Passes intercepted by	9-19
Punts	4-2
Fumbles lost	2-0
Yards penalized	41

hit Jim Seymour with eight passes for 143 yards, then flooded the field with subs to smash Army 35-0 Saturday.

It was the Cadets' worst licking by the Irish in 38 meetings of the traditional rivalry and left Notre Dame with a 26-8-4 series edge.

It also helped atone for the biggest beating ever administered the Irish—a 59-0 crushing by Army in the Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard era of 1944.

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Notre Dame's defense was equally effective. The Irish intercepted 10 passes and sacked Army quarterback Tom Allen 10 times for 100 yards.

Army's offense was sputtering. The Cadets completed only 10 of 21 passes for 130 yards and no touchdowns.

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South
Georgia Uses
Pass Thefts
to Stop Rebs
Lighter Bulldogs
Tough on Defense

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — An outweighted Georgia outfoiled Mississippi Saturday in a defensive battle and came out with a 9-3 Southeastern Conference football victory.

Neither team could get its offensive machinery in gear and both played rough, tough defense. Both committed numerous errors, but it was Georgia's pass defense that made the difference.

	Miss	Georgia
First downs	10	12
Rushing yardage	94	150
Passing yardage	62	48
Passes	6-17	5-11
Passes intercepted by	0	5
Punts	3-39	9-33
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	19	85

Defensive back Terry Sellers grabbed three Mississippi throws and Mark Holmes and Lynn Hughes also stopped Ole Miss drives with interceptions.

The Bulldogs made their scoring drive late in the first period behind the rushes of fullback Ronnie Jenkins. He went for 46 yards on six carries, including a one-yarder for six points.

Jenkins smashed over 38 seconds after the second period started and Georgia went ahead 7-3 after specialist Bob Etter added the point.

The Bulldogs made it 9-3, just before the first half ended as Moore punted to the Ole Miss four, where it was downed.

On the first play, Mississippi quarterback Joe Graves tried to run wide and was trapped behind the goal by George Patton for a safety.

Ole Miss scored the first time it got the ball on a 39-yard field goal by Jimmy Keyes.

Georgia	9	0	0	0	9
Mississippi	0	0	0	0	3
Miss—FG Keyes 39					
GA—Jenkins run (Etter kick)					
GA—Safety Graves tackled in end zone					
Att. 45,200.					

Tide Rolls
26-0 Past
Clemson

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) —Southpaw quarterback Ken Stabler engineered three long drives Saturday to pace fourth-ranked Alabama to a 26-0 win over Clemson in an inter-sectional game before 48,000.

Stabler, who played only two minutes in the second half, threw two eight-yard touchdown passes to Dennis Homan and Ken Martin—and

	Clemson	Alabama
First downs	12	23
Rushing yardage	110	227
Passing yardage	122	11
Passes	11-20	6-12
Passes Intercepted by	0	5
Punts	4-37	5-10
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalized	25	25

ran one yard for another. Steve Davis added two field goals from 32 and 36 yards.

Alabama's scoring drives covered 80, 70 and 62 yards. It was the third win in a row for Alabama and moved the Crimson Tide into contention for a third straight Southeastern Conference championship.

Clemson's heralded junior quarterback, Jimmy Addison, was bottled up most of the afternoon by Alabama's hawk-hawking secondary, which picked off two of his passes.

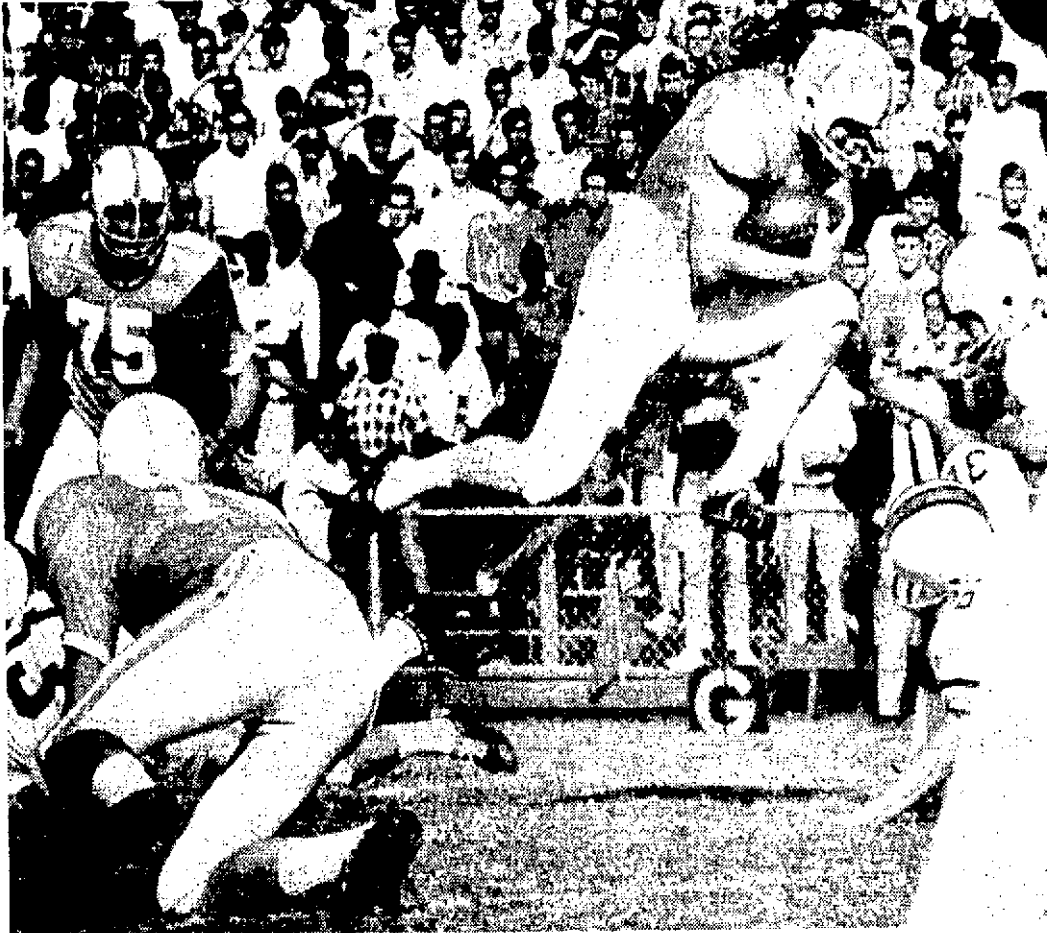
It was the second shutout in three games for Alabama which has allowed only seven points.

Clemson	0	0	0	0	0
Alabama	0	0	0	0	0
ALA—Homan 8 pass from Stabler (kick failed)					
ALA—FG Davis 32					
ALA—Stabler 1 run (Davis kick)					
ALA—Martin 8 pass from Stabler (Davis kick)					
ALA—FG Davis 36					
Att. 48,000					

S. Carolina Wins

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Bryant returned a punt 98 yards for a second-period touchdown to set the tempo as South Carolina defeated North Carolina State 31-21 Saturday and spoiled the Wolfpack's dedication of its new 41,000-seat Carter Stadium.

VOL MEETS A WALL



TENNESSEE Volunteer halfback Walter Chadwick hurdles toward wall of Georgia Tech tacklers in first-half action Saturday in Atlanta. Chadwick

was returning kickoff and gained only short yardage. Tech won battle of defensive giants, 6-3.

DEFENSE DOES IT, 6-3

Tech Wrecks Tenn.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd, a gray-haired veteran who learned his football tactics nearly four decades ago under the great Bob Neyland at Tennessee, hasn't forgotten his lessons.

Dodd was a quarterback at Tennessee in the late twenties, and heard Neyland preach defense and more defense.

In the last couple of years, Dodd has emphasized razzle-dazzle offense but he turned back the clock Saturday as tenth-ranked Georgia Tech upset seventh-ranked Tennessee, 6-3, in a classic defensive duel.

The Yellow Jackets were unable to make much yardage against the Vols, who lead the nation in scoring defense. But they capitalized on two key pass interceptions by linebacker W. J. Blane to upset the Volunteers.

Placekicking specialist Bunky Henry, who tied the score with a 22-yard field goal, kicked the longest of his career, a 41-yarder with 2:23 left in the first half after Blane's first interception to give Georgia Tech its hard-earned three-point victory margin.

Tennessee got a lot more yardage than the Yellow Jackets but not down where

Florida State missed victory a chance for a tie when

Florida State's hard-nosed defensive unit stopped Florida's running attack throughout the afternoon but was unable to stop Spurrier, an all-America candidate.

Spurrier finished the game with 16 completions in 24 attempts for 219 yards. Pajcic, FSU's outstanding sophomore quarterback, hit for 18 of 32 and 208 yards.

board, battled favored Louisiana State University to a 7-7 tie Saturday night.

The Tigers moved easily on the ground, but ran into trouble in the second half.

Auburn Throttles

Florida State missed victory a chance for a tie when Pete

the Tigers moved easily on the ground, but ran into trouble in the vicinity of the A&M goal line.

A goal-line stand by LSU prevented what could have been the winning touchdown for A&M. It came late in the third quarter when an interception call on Leonard Neuman in the LSU end zone gave A&M a first down on the Tiger one-yard line.

But three plays lost two yards and Glynn Lindsey, hurrying to get off a 16-yard

Terps Rally to Shade Duke

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Al Pastrana rallied his makeshift Maryland forces after they were behind two touchdowns and passed and ran them to a 21-19 football upset Saturday over undefeated Duke.

Duke, winner of its first three games, falled two touchdowns easily in the first quarter but failed to convert after either.

(Bramson kick).	passed for four touches
(Mary-Pastlana & run (Bramson kick).	and ran for the fifth.
Duke -- Dunaway pass from Woodall	
(Matheson kick).	
At 1:00	

Miss. St. Wins on 95-Yard Runback

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Speedy Marcus Rhoden sped 95 yards with the opening kickoff Saturday to lead Mississippi State to a hard-won 10-9 victory over Southern Mississippi.

Except for Rhoden's long runback, the Bulldogs were unable to launch an effective attack against Southern's aggressive defense. Both teams were hurt by excessive penalties and a rash of fumbles.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Tommy Francisco got that are second chance Saturday night and scored the only

It was a personal vindication for Francis, who carried seven consecutive times from the Kentucky 22-yard line early in the fourth period to pick up the score.

Early in the game, Francis lost a sure Tech touchdown when he raced 10 yards to the Kentucky three only to fumble into the end zone where it was recovered by Kentucky.

Williamsburg, Va. (AP) — Dan Darragh came out passing Saturday and never stopped until he was taken out late in the fourth quarter as William and Mary crushed Villanova Wildcats 34-14 in an inter-sectional football game.

The 186-pound junior passed for four touchdowns and ran for the fifth.

Green Wave Wins

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Duhon got Tulane moving with a 45-yard touchdown run in the opening period Saturday and the Green Wave rolled to a 20-6 football victory over Virginia.

Bear Up, Hogs —
End of Line, 7-0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Southwest conference champion Baylor scored for three quarters but had failed on two first-half field goal attempts.

The game-winning pass was set up when an Arkansas snap from center on a punt attempt went over the kick.

It was the fifth-ranked Baylor's first loss in 25 regular season games dating back to 1963. The gang-tackling Bears shut out for the defending had held Arkansas' potent offense scoreless for three quarters but had failed on two first-half field goal attempts.

Arkansas' desperation bid to reserve end Bobby Green for a tie or win was choked off late in the final period when a 32-yard scoring pass, attempt went over the kick.

A capacity crowd of 75,504 — the 21st straight sellout —

The Amarillo, Tex., sophomore booted field goals of 31, 43, 20 and 41 yards to set a record for this historic college football series — this was the 61st game.

Texas took the lead on a 25-yard field goal by David Conway in the opening minutes, but Bob Warmack, the sophomore quarterback, passed 35 yards to Ron Shotts and Shotts ran 22 to furnish the big plays of a 55-yard

watched a game that grew quite thrilling in the last half with Texas getting its touchdown midway of the fourth period and pulling to within six points of the Sooners.

But after the teams exchanged fumbles three times, carried Texas Christian to a victory over the Red Raiders.

Alford, a senior, connected on field goals of 39 and 23 yards as TCU turned back its West Texas rivals and ended a three-game losing streak.

Alford's first field goal came with 12 seconds left in the first half to give TCU an edge it never relinquished.

Vinyard, after missing a 54-yard field goal in the first half, connected on a wind-aided 55-yard effort that broke the existing SWC record of 52 yards set by Randy Sims of Texas A&M in 1959.

Both teams missed scoring opportunities in the final quarter.

Monday the two teams resume their three-game series in Logan, Utah, and return to California the following day for a game in Fresno.

the period.	run.	300-2	opportunities in the final
The Lakers, missing injured	Texas	633-12	quarter.
guard Jerry West, were led	Oklahoma		
by Walt Hazzard's 29 and	Tex-FG Canway 25.		
Archie Clark's 26 points. San	Okl-Warmack 1 run (kick failed).		
	Okl-FG Vachon 43.		
	Okl-FG Vachon 43.		
	Okl-FG Vachon 20.		
	Tex-White 2 run (pass failed).		
	TCU-FG Alford 29.		
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UCLA RALLIES TO WIN

(Continued from Page C-1)

dle of a hunched defense for the tying conversion. Moments later Farr made the key run in the drive toward the winning field goal by plunging 11 yards through the middle, setting up a short kick.

Intermixed with it all was the superior play of junior quarterback Gary Beban, who completed 17 of 35 passes for 238 yards, ran for another 73 (total offense of 311 yards), ran for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion and passed for the Bruins' other TD.

IN SPITE of those statistics, the Texans in the press box voted Rice sopho quarterback Robby Shelton the back of the game. Shelton completed 7 of 14 for 110 yards and ran for 164. But it was his two fumbles in the closing minutes that

gave the ball to UCLA and wiped out the upset bid before a crowd of about 33,000 in Rice Stadium on a balmy evening.

Rice was an 18-point underdog.

"Our boys thought we didn't play a particularly good game," said UCLA coach Tommy Prothro. He disclosed that Farr suffered a rib injury in the first period "and every time he got hit it hurt a lot. That's why we sent him in and out so much."

Another Bruin sophomore played a large hand in the comeback. Larry Agajanian, middle lineman from Wilson High, recovered the fumble that paved the way to the game-winning field goal.

Applause also is due Don Manning, who replaced injured co-captain Dallas Grider at middle linebacker. He made six

unassisted tackles, a flock of assisted stops, intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble.

UCLA's game-opening strategy, the inside kickoff that fizzled, gave the Owls possession in UCLA territory and sent them winging toward the game's first score.

Quarterback Shelton mixed the offense well and in 5 plays it was 6-0 with Shelton carrying the final 10 yards. The game was less than two minutes old.

The Bruins came right back on a 66-yard drive in eight plays, with Beban getting the TD on an 8-yard end sweep, and Beban put the Bruins ahead with a two-point pass to Hal Busby on the conversion.

BUT THE lead didn't last long. The next time Rice got the ball it picked up three points on a 47-yard field goal by Frank Pustka, a sophomore. The kick easily cleared the bar and would have been good from 55 yards out.

The Owls had their fans hooting when they went ahead 16-8 in the third quarter.

The Bruins came back, though, and in 13 plays they progressed 67 yards. Beban got the touchdown on a 3-yard cutback over tackle, and, needing the two points to pull into a 16-all tie, Beban called an option play. He headed around right end, faked the pass that forced the defensive halfbacks to drop off, and Beban trotted into the end zone.

But the Owls bounded right back for a go-ahead touchdown. They used a UCLA trick on the kickoff return, giving a reverse handoff (UCLA usually fakes the handoff) and the reverse was taken down the sideline 40 yards to the Bruin 38. The rest of the way to the end zone took only 59 seconds and another Seiton, Terry, the brother of Rice's star quarterback, plunged over from the one. The 2-point conversion pass went from Bob Hailey to Les Lehman.

So the Bruins were down by eight points going into the final period.

THEY MADE a threat to catch up by driving to the Rice 17 in the first five minutes of the fourth period. But the threat died on the wings of two dropped passes (one of them dropped by Farr on the five) and a Kurt Zimmerman field goal miss from the 24.

There were eight minutes left when UCLA next got the ball, with the Bruins needing nine points to win. When the next Bruin sweep downfield was halted on the Rice 11 by a pass interception it looked like the upset was secure. But the Rice sophomore quarterback, Shelton, fumbled on his 43 with three minutes to go, linebacker Wade Pearson of Newport Beach falling on the ball.

The Bruins cashed in a hurry. Beban throwing 10 to Ray Armstrong and 32 for the score to Busby in the end zone. The ball squirted through two defenders and came to rest right beneath the wide grin of the Bruins' split end.

That left the small matter of a two-point conversion to knot the score. Farr leaped high over the line to take care of that.

Eighty-seven seconds later sophomore QB Shelton again fumbled.

UCLA 0 8 8 11-27
Rice 0 10 14 0-24

TEAM STATISTICS		UCLA	Rice
First downs	22	22	14
First downs rushing	12	10	6
First downs passing	10	10	7
First downs penalty	0	2	1
Total yards rushing	191	265	110
Total yards passing	238	110	110
Total yards gained	429	375	220
Passes attempted	35	35	35
Passes completed	17	17	7
Passes intercepted by	4	4	2
Fumbles, lost	2	2	1
Fumbles, by yards	20	20	16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		UCLA	Rice
UCLA	TCB YG YL Net Avg. TD	10 52 0 57 5.2 0	10 52 0 57 5.2 0
Beban	17 238 0 238 14.0 2	17 238 0 238 14.0 2	17 238 0 238 14.0 2
Farr	10 73 0 73 7.3 0	10 73 0 73 7.3 0	10 73 0 73 7.3 0
Shelton	7 110 0 110 15.7 0	7 110 0 110 15.7 0	7 110 0 110 15.7 0
Hailey	3 38 0 38 12.7 0	3 38 0 38 12.7 0	3 38 0 38 12.7 0
Totals	37 559 0 559 15.1 2	37 559 0 559 15.1 2	37 559 0 559 15.1 2

PASS RECEIVING		UCLA	Rice
UCLA	PC YG YL TD	4 65 0 0	4 65 0 0
Farr	3 38 0 0	3 38 0 0	3 38 0 0
Beban	1 27 0 0	1 27 0 0	1 27 0 0
Shelton	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Hailey	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Totals	4 65 0 0	4 65 0 0	4 65 0 0

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor



O's Fun Group Gets Last Laff

A team needs some "comedians" around to keep it loose and the Baltimore Orioles have quite a few . . . Moe Drabowsky and Frank Robinson being the leaders of the "fun group."

Drabowsky hit the sports pages earlier this season when he drove the A's bullpen crazy during one series in Kansas City.

In one game, he telephoned the bullpen and gruffly instructed Lew Krausse to warm up . . . which he did as manager Alvin Dark peered at him in a puzzled manner.

A couple of days later, Moe called the bullpen and pretended he was the A's owner, Charley O. Finley. This time he wanted everyone to warm up. "And you should have seen them get busy THAT time," he laughs.

Moe's tricks received national attention and among the letters he received was one from a boy in South Dakota: "Baseball needs more nuts like you."

The driving force behind the humor and horseplay is Frank Robinson, who brought a lively wit to the Orioles as well as a thundering bat.

Frank loves to imitate Cassius Clay, telling the world as he spars how beautiful and great he is.

Robby also broke up the club recently when he overheard owner Jerry Hoffberger fussing about his scuffed shoes. Robinson flipped the millionaire a quarter and said, "Here, go get yourself a shine." The one who laughed loudest was Hoffberger.

ROBBY ALSO BOUGHT A rubber snake in mid-season. It looks like the real thing and Charlie Lau and Luis Aparicio were terrified of the thing.

Luis is one of those jumpy kind anyway. He'll nearly go through the ceiling if someone sneezes behind him. Thus, he was the butt of most of the clubhouse practical jokes during the pennant-clinching celebration.

And it was inevitable they would plant the rubber snake in one of his shoes.

They got the desired result. As many times as Luis had seen the snake by then, his eyes bulged and he let out a scream as he kicked the shoe clear across the clubhouse.

But he quickly joined the laughter.

HANK BAUER ADMITS he was third choice to become manager of the Orioles three years ago. Lee McPhail, general manager at the time, first tried to get Yogi Berra and then Eddie Stankly.

In 32 months of combat with the Marines in the Pacific during World War II, Bauer collected 11 campaign ribbons, two Bronze stars and two Purple Hearts. He had 24 attacks of malaria and his normal weight dropped from 190 to 160.

What does his wife and three children call him at home: "Big Daddy," he reveals with a big grin.

He adds the only time he has been called "Henry" in years was by A's owner Charles Finley during a press conference after Hank had resigned as manager before the former could fire him.

BOB GRIESE, Purdue's great quarterback and one of the prize pro prospects of this year's crop of college seniors, rejected a bid to sign with the Orioles in the summer of '63 before enrolling in college.

Griese played 11 summers of baseball from Little League to American League baseball.

Griese was a pitcher who won all six of his games as a senior in high school and had a 17-0 record in taking his Evansville, Ind., team to the national finals of the American Legion championship playoffs.

He hasn't played baseball since going to Purdue.

Bob wasn't interested in signing a baseball contract because his heart was set on playing college football.

Speaking of football, San Francisco is really "on" the hapless 49ers. The gags are really flying.

For instance, on John Brodie: "Hell, if I was a millionaire, I wouldn't play football either!"

And definition of a credibility gap: The TV show "49er Highlights!"

BASEBALL LORE: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was written by Albert von Tilzer, who didn't see a baseball game until 20 years after he composed the song. He thought baseball was quite boring . . . as did Dodge fans Wednesday and Thursday.

You've undoubtedly read or heard recited "Casey at the Bat" and probably have wondered if he really existed or was strictly a legendary character in Ernest L. Thayer's famous poem.

Well, he was real, according to Baltimore historians. He was a member of a Baltimore team in 1884 and his name was Dennis Patrick Casey. He was a farmboy from Binghamton, N. Y.

Many claims have been made as to Casey's true identity, but historians now have documented proof that Casey of Mudville really was Dennis Patrick Casey!

LAS VEGAS SOURCES reveal that IF the NFL and AFL champions play off next January, the point spread favoring the NFL will be no more than 11 or 12 points.

A very important meeting of tournament sponsors on the PGA tour will be held Tuesday in Vegas as a prelude to the Sahara Invitational.

The meeting may have a far reaching affect on the touring professionals' move to either gain more control over the PGA tour or to break away from the parent group and form their own playing association and tour.



BRUINS BUST HIM

Vic Lepisto (80) and unknown Bruin tackler jar ball loose from Rice runner L. V. Benningfield during Saturday night's game which UCLA won in the final period.

Dartmouth Rips Tigers

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Shrugging an early scare, Dartmouth rallied around Mickey Beard and opened defense of its Ivy League football title Saturday with a convincing 31-13 victory over the Princeton Tigers.

Princeton had shocked the Indians by sweeping 66 yards in five plays to score the first time it had the ball, with John Bowers springing over from the seven.

Blocked Kick Saves Tie for Holy Cross

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — Halfback Bob Kurcz blocked Marv Hubbard's try for the winning extra point in the final quarter Saturday to insure a 14-14 tie for Holy Cross with favored Colgate.

Two blocked kicks, a fumble and an interception kept the teams jockeying for the lead until Kurcz barreled through to smother Hubbard's attempted conversion.

TEMPLE FROLICS TO 82-28 VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sophomore quarterback John Waller threw six touchdown passes, five of them to Jim Callaghan, and paced Temple to an 82-28 rout of Bucknell Saturday.

It was Temple's first victory over Bucknell since 1953 and was the Owls' third straight in an unbeaten season.

Temple scored 12 touchdowns, including the six scoring passes thrown by Waller. He hit Callaghan with touchdown passes of 20, 29, 86, 22 and 1 yard, and Bob Eastwick with one of 24.

Abel also hit Ron Gervase with a 59-yard scoring pass in the third period after previously unbeaten Penn had fought back to within three points at 24-21.

Ex-Defensive Star Leads Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Tom Sherman, who in three previous games this season has played only on defense, passed for two second-half touchdowns Saturday in rallying Penn State to a 30-21 football victory over Boston College.

Sherman completed 13 of 26 passes, nine in the second half, for two touchdowns and 201 yards.

NBA Exhibitions

Cincinnati 124, Boston 116, Robertson (C) 31, Lutes (C) 23, S. Jones (B) 22, Harvey (B) 18.
Chicago 121, Detroit 104, Mueller (C) 23, Rine (C) 20

Golf's Big Guns Shoot for Rich Sahara Pot

LAS VEGAS (Special)—Full scale action on the PGA tour resumes this week when the top professionals gather here for one of the most important event on the 1966 schedule—the \$111,111.11 Sahara Invitational Wednesday through Saturday.

All the big stars will be in action—defending champion Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, PGA champion Al Geiberger, Gene Littler, Doug Sanders, Gay Brewer, Don Massengale, Julius Boros, Phil Rodgers, Dick Sikes and Bobby Nichols, to name a few.

The top 10 leading money winners will be on hand to challenge Casper, who will be attempting to wrap up the No. 1 spot. Billy, only the fourth man ever to win \$100,000 on the tour after missing that total by just \$69 last year, has won \$113,536 thus far.

Nicklaus, \$23,282 behind, is the only man with a chance to catch him. On the other hand, first money of \$20,000 here would put Billy in position to break Jack's record earnings of \$140,752 set a year ago.

The Paradise Valley Country Club has been tightened up to play par 71 instead of its regular 72 and will measure 7,069 yards of "trouble." The pros will encounter some of the roughest greens they've seen in some time due to the exceptionally hot summer which resulted in the greens having to be re-seeded recently.

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Little's Sub Runs Over Navy, 28-14

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) —brought Syracuse back from a Syracuse, playing without 14-14 tie.

Floyd Little, used a pair of Navy mistakes and two short touchdown runs by fullback Larry Csonka to score a 28-14 victory over the Middles Saturday.

Little, who twisted his left ankle early in the first quarter, had to sit on the bench and watch Csonka score twice and lead the Orange offense with 135 yards rushing.

Csonka carried the ball 30 times, equalling a Syracuse record set by Little against West Virginia last year.

But the Syracuse defense, picking up a Navy fumble and intercepting a pass in the fourth quarter, set up the crucial touchdown drives that

Boston U. Tops Buffalo, 26-16

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston University scored the first time it got the ball Saturday but needed a rugged fourth-period defense before registering a 26-16 win over stubborn Buffalo.

Neil Smith, an all-purpose halfback who caught six passes for the winners, scored with just 1:48 gone to put BU ahead. The Terrier lead was threatened several times but never relinquished.

Harvard Wins, 34-7

NEW YORK (AP)—Quarterback Rick Zimmerman tossed one touchdown pass and ran for another in the first half, and fullback Tom Choquette took over in the second half, rambling for two TD runs as Harvard defeated Columbia 34-7 in an Ivy League football game Saturday.

Brunswick POOL TABLES

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Downtown Long Beach

See Dick Barrymore's all new ski film narrated in person "Cool Breath of Fresh Air." in color
October 16th at 8:00 p.m., Elks' Lodge, Long Beach
Tickets on sale in the Sportsman's Shop

LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA MARINA

POMONA LAKEWOOD

Pats Shock Bills, 20-10

Buffalo	0	0	3	2-11
Boston	10	3	7	0-2

Bos—FG Cappelletti 10.
 Bos—Nance 19 run (Cappelletti kick).
 Bos—FG Cappelletti 31.
 Buff—FG Lusteg 37.
 Bos—Bellino 25 pass from Parelli Cappelletti kick).
 Buff—Carlton 1 run (Lusteg kick).
 AT—45,542.

Allen Talks of Title

The only bright spot for the helpless Broncos was Nemi Wilson's 100-yard kickoff return for Denver's only touchdown late in the fourth quarter after the Chiefs had vaulted to a 37-3 lead.

Ryan Passes, Kelly Runs Browns Over Steelers, 41-10

The Browns added two

sistency (51 of 87 for a 58.6 percent) while second-year fullback Tom Nowatzke is running like a young Nick Pietrosante and Amos Marsh has the NFL's ninth best rushing credentials piling up 214 yards on 54 carries.

Cleveland	3	2	0	800	133
Philadelphia	3	2	0	591	81
Washington	2	2	0	592	78
Pittsburgh	1	3	1	250	88
New York	0	3	1	680	65
Atlanta	0	4	0	850	48
WESTERN DIVISION					
Green Bay	4	0	0	1,000	92
Rams	3	1	0	750	97
Baltimore	2	1	0	667	77
Detroit	2	2	0	500	59
Chicago	1	2	0	333	33
San Francisco	0	2	1	000	37

Runs
ers, 41-10

We'll h

Moore, George (5); Giesno, Hodge (7) and MacDonald.

Second Game

Weller's Wallpapers 300 000 401-8 6
Henkel's Hustlers 010 000 002-3 7
Shirron, Hanneman (4), Janke (7) and
Jenkins, Hanes (4); Hodge, Hooten (2)
Dick (7) and Henkel, MacDonald (7).

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are something special," says "tail drag," sway
aways, bottoming
tail pipes. If you ha
loads, or tow a
Load Levelers are

more trouble-free

MON

Have a lot of Mon

Have a set of Mon
where

help vo

An equal opportunity employer

Missile & Space Systems

ms Division, Huntington Beach

SPECIAL!

Monroe rear Load-Leveler® stabilizing units are something special because they eliminate "tail drag," swaying on curves or straight-aways, bottoming on bumps, and scraping tail pipes. If you have a lot of kids, carry heavy loads, or tow a trailer then Monroe rear Load-Levelers are a "must" for a safer, more trouble-free ride.



The Monroe logo features the word "MONROE" in a bold, sans-serif font, flanked by stylized wings. To its right is a circular logo with a globe and the text "TAIL DRUGGING" and "MONROE" below it.

Have a set of Monroe rear Load-Levelers installed in minutes wherever you have your car serviced.

**We'll help you plan
your remodeling from
start to finish.**

[illegible]

Modernization Counsellors (listed below) will show you all the latest ideas in home remodeling. We'll also help you draw up the floor plan. In fact, we'll even give you the names of some


home.
Phone today for an appointment.

SCIENCE

Southern California Edison

HOME MODERNIZATION COUNSELLORS

16 North Second Street, Alhambra289-7712
1324 Fifth Street, Santa Monica394-3751
214 South La Brea Avenue, Inglewood671-6111
100 Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach435-1121
701 West Main Street, Visalia734-9231
232 West Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton547-6811
2885 Foothill Boulevard, San Bernardino875-5100



Listed are just a few of our top quality items still available,
some one of a kind.

88" KROEHLER SOFA

Contemporary style Gold plush
Pre-Scotchgarded Cover.

Reg. \$319.95

SALE \$199.95

ODDS & ENDS

Quality Coffee Tables,
End Tables,
Occ. Tables.

\$9.95 to \$99.95

ACCESSORIES, PICTURES, PAINTINGS & LAMPS

35% to 75% OFF

SPANISH BEDROOM SET SOLID OAK

Triple Dresser, framed mirror,
large 2-dr. nite tables 60" panel
H.B.

Reg. \$359.95

SALE \$239.95

1000 COIL

Box Spring & Mattress Set Ortho
Type Unit. 15-year
guarantee.

Reg. \$99.95

SALE \$64.88

LO BOY ADMIRAL TV

Oiled walnut cabinet. 23" screen.

Reg. \$319.95

SALE \$174.95

TOP QUALITY CLUB CHAIRS

Various styles, colors & covers
Range from \$64.88 to \$149.95
with values to

\$200.00

SIMMONS QUEEN SIZE HIDE-A-BED

Top Quality Nova Cover in Beige, 65" wide Innerspring
Mattress.

Reg. \$324.95

SALE \$219.95

5-PC. DANISH SET

Sofa, Chair, 2 Step
Tables, Coffee Table.

Reg. \$149.95

SALE \$99.95

4-PC. CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL

Top quality by Made of Calif.
Heavy durable Olive Green
cover.

Reg. \$584.50

SALE \$309.95

WELLS BROS. FURNITURE
5316 E. SECOND STREET LONG BEACH
 BELMONT SHORE PHONE 434-8482
 TERMS AVAILABLE 9:30 to 9:00 Mon. and Fri. Daily 9:30 to 5:30

CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
4:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—Metcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—Torrey 4-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1966

SECTION D

1967 CHEVROLETS 1967

OPEN
SUNDAY

FREE LUBE
FOR THE
LIFETIME
OF YOUR
CAR

☆ FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN LONG BEACH
☆ WEST COAST'S LARGEST
SERVICE DEPT.

☆ SEE OUR ENTIRE STOCK IN THE
COMFORT OF ELECTRIC CARTS
☆ COLOR TV WHILE YOU WAIT
FOR YOUR CAR

NEW
50,000-MILE
FACTORY
WARRANTY

OPEN
SUNDAY

WE WILL POSITIVELY DELIVER TO YOU...

1967 CAMARO

WITH ALL THE FACTORY STANDARD EQUIPMENT FOR

\$2599⁰⁰

PLUS TAX, LIC. & SMOG

1966 CLOSEOUTS

NEW '66 MALIBU
SPORT COUPE. Powerglide, power brakes,
radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts,
whitewall tires. #2986.

YOUR PRICE
\$2499

NEW '66 CHEVY II
4-DOOR. Powerglide, power steering,
power brakes, radio, tinted glass.
#2952.

YOUR PRICE
\$2499

NEW '66 CAPRICE
COUPE. Powerglide, power steering, 220
V-8, power brakes, radio, rear speaker,
tinted glass, dlx. belts, w-w tires. #1207.

YOUR PRICE
\$2999

NEW '66 IMPALA
SPORT SEDAN. Powerglide, power steer-
ing, power brakes, radio, tinted glass,
deluxe belts. #2659.

YOUR PRICE
\$2888

THEY'RE
HERE
THE 1967
CHEVROLETS

The greatest and widest
choice of automobiles in the
history of the world

BUY NOW
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

138 CARS SOLD LAST WEEK-END—WHY?

- WIDEST SELECTION IN
HARBOR AREA
- VOLUME SALES MEAN
VOLUME SAVINGS
- NO PRESSURE—YOU
TALK TO PROFESSIONAL
SALESMEN
- COME TO HARBOR AND
YOU WILL SEE WHY

1966 TRUCKS

NEW '66 CHEVY VAN
Big 6 engine, deluxe heater, heavy
duty springs and door glass.
#3289.

YOUR PRICE
\$2090

NEW '66 EL CAMINO
327 V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats and
console, air cond., tinted glass,
power steering, whitewalls. #3152.

YOUR PRICE
\$3120

NEW '66 1/2-TON
PICKUP. Long wheelbase, 327 V-8,
heavy duty springs,
Gauges. #3413.

YOUR PRICE
\$2060

NEW '66 3/4-TON
PICKUP. Heavy duty,
spring foam seat,
gauges. #3636.

YOUR PRICE
\$2040

EASY TO REACH--JUST
NORTH OF SAN
DIEGO FREEWAY
ON CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341
PHONE JA 7-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
OPEN SUNDAY

OK CHEVROLET
USED CAR
GUARANTEE

OK USED CARS

OVER 100
Various Models
to Choose From

CHEVROLET COUPES

'63 IMPALA COUPE\$1799
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air conditioning.
KHJ 776. White.

'64 IMPALA COUPE\$1899
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, GGB-397. White.

'65 IMPALA COUPE\$2399
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, MNM-255. Green.

'64 MALIBU S. S. COUPE ..\$2099
PWR. STEER. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, KJB-132. White.

'64 IMPALA CONV.\$1799
V-8, Pwr. steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, HRU-831. Fawn.

'66 IMPALA S. S. COUPE ..\$3099
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, SZT 812. Silver.

'64 IMPALA CPE.\$2099
V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air conditioned.
White, TPT 121.

'62 IMPALA S.S. COUPE ...\$1799
V-8, Pwr. Steering, radio, heater, FACT. AIR COND. QEA-819. Fawn.

'64 MALIBU COUPE\$1899
6-cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater, FACT. AIR COND. KJE-499. Bronze.

'65 IMPALA S.S. COUPE ...\$2599
V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, NFO-739. Yellow.

CHEVROLET SEDANS

'65 BISCAYNE SEDAN\$1899
V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, TFF-750. White.

'63 BEL AIR SDN.\$1599
V8, Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air Cond. FLK 544

'63 IMPALA HDTV. SEDAN..\$1799
V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, FACT. AIR COND.
NHW-141. White.

'65 IMPALA HDTV. SEDAN..\$2299
V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, PBM-471. White.

'62 IMPALA H.T. SDN.\$1499
V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, KHV 162. Tan.

'64 CORVAIR SEDAN\$1099
Standard shift, radio, heater. White.

'62 CHEVY II SEDAN\$999
6-cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater, IRP-103. Aqua.

'62 IMPALA SPT. SEDAN ...\$1199
V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, KHJ-590.
White—SPECIAL.

'62 MONZA 2-DR.\$1099
6-cyl., 4-spd., radio, heater, LRE-063. White.

'65 BEL AIR\$1699
V-8, Std. Trans., radio, heater, SZK-475. Green.

OTHER MAKE COUPES

'63 PONTIAC\$1899
CATALINA CPE. V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air
PKJ 765 Turquoise.

'63 T-BIRD HDTV.\$1899
V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, NLS 524. Yellow.

'65 PONTIAC\$2599
Le Mans Coupe. V-8, Radio, heater, Factory Air.
PAF 143. Blue.

'63 RIVIERA COUPE\$2599
V-8, Automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Power Steering,
Radio, Heater, LEF 822. Tan.

'62 PONTIAC\$1199
V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering, radio, heater, GHE-087. Beige.

'64 FORD\$1699
Galaxie 500 Cpe V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering, radio, heater.
HGP-847. Blue.

OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'65 OLDSMOBILE "88"\$2899
V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Factory Air.
NMZ 112. White.

'63 FORD SEDAN\$1299
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, PCM 807. Beige.

'62 CHRYSLER 300\$1399
Spt. Sdn. Auto., Pwr. Steering, radio, heater, MUE-357. Red.

'65 BUICK\$3599
ELECTRA Cust. Sdn. V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering, FACT. AIR,
radio, heater, TPR-116.

WAGONS--ALL MAKES

'63 IMPALA 9-Passenger ...\$2099
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater.
FACTORY AIR. Aqua. TPN-178.

'64 CHEVY II\$1899
NOVA 6-pass. V-8, Auto., Radio, Heater, KIW 759. Green/Brown.

'64 CHEVELLE 6-PASS.\$1999
V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, IXP-105. White.

'64 BISCAYNE 6-PASS.\$1899
V-8, Std. Trans., radio, heater, AIR COND. KFN-040. White.

'64 BUICK 6-PASS.\$2299
SPECIAL V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering, radio, heater, FACT. AIR
COND. OPB-230.

TRUCKS--ALL MAKES

'63 CHEVROLET\$1399
V-8, Std. Trans. FZ9025.

'62 CHEVROLET\$1299
3/4-TON STAKE. 6-cyl. Std. Trans. C79902.

'66 EL CAMINO\$2799
Pickup. Dark Blue. Low Mileage. V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering,
Radio, Heater. T 85993.

'60 CHEVROLET\$1099
1/2-TON P.U. 6-cyl. Std. Trans., radio, heater, K20740. Blue.

'59 FORD\$999
1/2-TON P.U. V-8, Std. Trans., radio, heater, J52562.

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY

19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

seclv, sales/prom \$450-4-4
gd skills, some colls, 21/35, car
seclv to Exec \$400
sharp, good skills, dnm LB
seclv 25/35 \$405
seclv 25/35 colls, merrd \$405
steno, gen o/c \$350-500
S/H 10-4 varied cuils, many
full chg booker \$341
heavy exp, sharp gal, LB
IBM keypunch \$350-375
minimum 1 yr exp, LB
F/C booker \$520
col trl, top gal, Lynwood
accs/adv clk \$350
type, usa 10 key & calc car
bank teller \$375-525
some exp, nec sharp, 21/30
adv/g gal trl \$350-500
type, art bkgrd, layout, LB
credit trainee \$300-315
good on phone, life type, LB
recept, gen o/c \$375-525
life IBM type, keep records
general office \$375-525
type 40-4, detail work 30/45
PBX op, LB \$200-300
Jr. genl office, gd exp, life type
Wilmington, type 40-4, alert
recept, gen o/c \$375-525
30/40 gen o/c exp, San Pedro
Sales o/c clerk \$300
25/40 good detl gal, LB

10 MEN
accountants, LB \$700
degree, min 2 yrs exp 10/25
acctg, o/c mng \$750-800
degree, sharp 10/40 good exp
indust enor \$850
des or ad exp, plant layout
qualify contr firm \$450
21/30 sharp test weld vel car
if acctants \$450-500
AA degree or good exp 21/30
coll grad trnce \$450-500
21/30 bus ad for lib arts de
Seminar conductor \$800
Lo trna programs, pref gal, LA
plant super, line \$450-550
21/30 some colls, career reply
heavy control \$450-550
10/30 sharp, learn purch
sales rep/fitness \$550-600
21/35 degrees ind BSMA
credit assist \$475-525
bank-verity & correspond

SIERRA

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
520 CLARK LAKWOOD
Nest 1st West 2nd
ME 9-147 WA 5-595

BILLER R.E.C.
SECTY. GD. SKILLS, LB. \$400
TELETYPE OPER. EXP. \$400
PIERCE-RENNETT \$400
BILLER-TRAINEE \$375
GYST CLERK-CAR \$375
GENERAL OFFICE TYPE \$375
CREDIT CLERK TYPE \$375
CLERK-SYSTEMS DEPT \$375
CLERK-DESIGNS DEPT \$375
IBM K/P EXP. \$400

DARINE R.E.C.
MESSENGER CLK. \$250
JUNIOR AGE OPEN \$250
FACTORY TRNCE \$225 HR
WHSE-DRIVE TRUCK \$225 HR
FACTORY HELPER \$225 HR
TAX ACCT DEGREE \$750
INS. INSPECTOR \$375-4
JUNIOR AGE OPEN \$250 HR
PROCESS CLERK \$375
TRAINEE G/D \$425

KAY MED. R.E.C.
LAB. TECH. CHEM. \$550
SECTY. S/H 5 DAYS \$450
BKPR-ASST TYPE \$450
INS. HEAVY EXP CAR \$450
PBX TYPE TV, EXP \$350
CLERK TYPE 40 HOSP \$374
RECEP. ASST. OFC. MGR. \$400
CLERK-PAYROLL ASST. \$374
AMB. DRV. ADV. CERT. \$400
BKR. ASST. TYPE \$450

MEN/WOMEN MEDICAL JOBS

IN LONG BEACH & OUT

FOOD SERV. MGR. \$600
CHF. X-RAY TECH. \$650
LIC. B. TECH. \$1,200
LAB/X-RAY RVY. LAB. \$875
RN'S HOSP./OFC. \$650
RN'S TECH/OFC. \$650
INS. TRANSCRIBER, U/35 \$600
MFD. TRANSCRIBER \$600
EXC. SECTY. LB. \$450
DEPT. MGR./NCR. exp. \$450
CLERK BKPR. Mod. exp. \$450
RECEP. PBX exp. \$375
HOST. DEPT. SECTY. \$475
NACH. BKPR. \$475
LVN. LB. o/c \$450
BILLING CLERK, LB. \$450
REG. MED. RCL. LB. \$450
WARD CLK. TRNE. 22/45 \$375
MED. ASST. ST. MGR. \$400
CARDIEN TRNCE \$375
PHYS. TILRAP. Rea./Nal id \$400
NITE PORTER \$400

BETTY WARNER AGENCY
350 E. BROADWAY L. B.
457-2954

Company Pays Fee

WOMEN
IBM key punch \$433
Typist Pay roll \$375
Account Clerk \$450

Company Pays Fee

MEN
Comp. opr. swing \$475
Acct. pref. deg. \$600

MANY MORE FREE AND
FEE POSITIONS
Stevens Employment Agency
Rm 2, S. I. B. Bld. Comin. NE 8-5191

F.I.S.C.H.E.R.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Acct. min \$400
IBM key punch \$375
Steno med. exp. \$425
Type-credit ck to \$350
Finance Co. car to \$450
25 to 30, out of serv.
OPEN WK DAYS 9:30 SAT. 9:30
110 PINE SUITE 100 HE 2-5977

Empl. Agcs. (Wom.) 23A

JEWEL COOPER AGENCY

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
Personnel Clerk \$400
Life S/H, good type
WE HAVE FREE & FEE JOBS
15732 Paramount Bl., Para
Ph. 634-8640; 636-0288

VOGUE AGENCY

4240 Atlantic 427-4277

CO. PAYS FEE
PAYROLL CLK. \$350 to \$400
BILLER \$325 to \$350
CLK. TYPIST, Shpping \$30 to \$325
COLLECT CREDITS \$1.80 hr
RECEP. TYPIST \$375

Empl. Agcs. (Men) 23B

JEWEL COOPER AGENCY

WAREHOUSEMEN (Manv.) \$300-4
15732 Paramount Bl., Para
Ph. 634-8640; 636-0288

Help Wanted 24

ATTENTION

Boys 11-18

Here is a chance to earn
some money. I have only
a few choice Press-Tele-
gram newspaper routes
left. Boundaries of area
P.C. Hwy. to 4th St., L.B.
Blvd. to Cherry. If in-
terested see John Mat-
thews, 1011 E. 10th or
call HE 7-5931 from 2:30
til 6 p.m.

Boys Wanted Ages 11-16
Immediate openings,
earn \$30-\$50 monthly de-
livering Press-Telegram
newspaper route in down-
town LB area. Opportu-
nity to win trips, prizes.
Apply at 1007 Linden, LB
between 3-5 p.m.

CITY OF LONG BEACH
215 W. Broadway HE 6-0041

COOK-FRY

Days, Closed Sun, Prossus, Res-
taurant, 2 bks. So. West Ocean
Bridle, Coast Guard Bldg., L.B.

NOTICE TO

JOB APPLICANTS

The LONG BEACH INDEPEND-
ENT PRESS-TELEGRAM does
not knowingly accept help-wanted
advertisements from firms covered
by the Federal Wage-Hour Law,
if they offer less than the local
minimum wage, if you are offered
less by covered firms, or if you
have questions concerning this
law or other wage-hour activities
of the U.S. Department of Labor,
call or write the department's
local office at 4134 Atlantic Ave-
nue, Long Beach, telephone-
GArtfield 6-3381

Advanced Development Engineers

Douglas Aircraft Division is involved in some of the most far-reaching and existing programs in airborne warning and control systems, ASW and ECM. We have a wide range of openings for experienced engineers in the fields listed below.

RADAR:

DETECTION AND TRACKING OF AIRBORNE TARGETS IN GROUND CLUTTER; AND/OR THE DETECTION AND TRACKING OF SUBMARINES AND SHIPPING TARGETS IN VARIOUS SEA STATES. EXPERIENCE IN TECHNIQUES OF RADAR MECHANIZATION, CONVENTIONAL AND ARRAY ANTENNAS, SIMULTANEOUS MULTIMODE OPERATION, AND DIGITAL PROCESSING.

ELECTROMAGNETICS:

ANALYSIS OF DETECTION OF SUBMARINES THROUGH MAGNETIC ANOMALY TECHNIQUES. INVESTIGATION INTO METHODS OF REDUCTION OF MAGNETIC DISTURBANCES CAUSED BY AIRCRAFT ENVIRONMENT AND EARTH/SEA MAGNETIC GRADIENTS AND VARIATIONS.

DATA PROCESSING:

ANALYSIS AND DETERMINATION OF THE FUNCTIONAL ORGANIZATION AND REQUIREMENTS OF AIRBORNE DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS, INCLUDING DATA TRANSMISSION, PROGRAMMING, SPEED, AND INTERFACING WITH TACTICAL WEAPON SYSTEMS.

ECM/DECM:

ANALYSIS AND DETERMINATION OF ECM/DECM REQUIREMENTS NECESSARY TO WATCH SPECIFIC AIRBORNE MISSIONS AND DEFINITION OF EQUIPMENT TO MEET THOSE REQUIREMENTS.

DISPLAYS AND CONTROLS:

ANALYSIS AND DETERMINATION OF REQUIREMENTS FOR AIRBORNE MILITARY MULTI-PURPOSE ELECTRONIC DISPLAYS. DIRECT INTERFACING OF DISPLAYS WITH ELECTRONIC SENSORS AS WELL AS DIGITAL DATA PROCESSORS. DETERMINATION OF REQUIREMENTS FOR CONTROLS TO INTERLACE MULTIPLE TACTICAL SYSTEMS TO ASSURE RAPID COMMUNICATION BETWEEN OPERATORS, DISPLAYS, COMPUTERS, AND EXTERNAL DATA SYSTEMS.

ANTENNA-RADOME:

ANALYSIS OF ANTENNA REQUIREMENTS TO IMPLEMENT MULTI-FREQUENCY VOICE, DATA LINK, TELETYPE AND ECM AIRBORNE SYSTEMS. ANALYSIS OF AIRBORNE RADOME TRANSMISSION, DEFLECTION, AND STRENGTH REQUIREMENTS.

ACOUSTICS:

ANALYSIS OF THE PROCESSING OF UNDERWATER ACOUSTIC SIGNALS. EXPERIENCE IN INFORMATION THEORY PROVIDING WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF METHODOLOGY OF SIGNAL AND NOISE DISCRIMINATION.

NAVIGATION:

ANALYSIS AND DETERMINATION OF NAVIGATION SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS FOR GROUND OR CARRIER BASED TACTICAL AIRCRAFT. SYSTEM CONFIGURATION ANALYSIS INVOLVING CHARACTERISTICS OF INERTIAL PLATFORMS, DOPPLER, RADARS, ATTITUDE AND HEADING PLATFORMS, AND COMBINATIONS OF THE ABOVE. DETERMINATION OF INTERFACING AMONG THESE SENSORS, THE DATA PROCESSOR, AND THE DISPLAYS.

SYSTEMS INTEGRATION:

ANALYSIS AND DETERMINATION OF REQUIREMENTS FOR TOTAL ADVANCED AVIONIC SYSTEMS. EXPERIENCE WITH COMPUTER ORGANIZED SYSTEMS INVOLVING NAVIGATION, FIRE CONTROL, SENSORS, COMMUNICATIONS, AND DISPLAYS AND CONTROLS. UNDERSTANDING OF INFORMATION THEORY AND ANALYSIS.

SYSTEMS EFFECTIVENESS AND COST-EFFECTIVENESS ANALYSIS:

DEVELOPMENT OF COMPUTER METHODOLOGIES FOR THE EVALUATION OF TACTICAL AIRBORNE SYSTEM EFFECTIVENESS AND COST EFFECTIVENESS.

THREAT ANALYSIS:

DETERMINATION OF CHARACTERISTICS OF EXISTING OR POTENTIAL ENEMY THREAT TO U.S. FORCES.

MISSION ANALYSIS:

DETERMINATION OF REQUIRED CHARACTERISTICS FOR SYSTEM TO COUNTER EXISTING OR POTENTIAL ENEMY THREATS.

Requires appropriate engineering degree and applicable experience for the above positions.

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Flight Dynamics

An aeronautical grad conduct vehicle performance studies utilizing analog and digital simulation techniques to determine characteristics such as lift/drag optimization, impact dispersion, roll body control and dynamics of 5500 separations. Requires 1 to 3 years experience in aero mechanics. Flight instructor analysis, re-entry characteristics and vehicle systems analysis.

Systems Reliability

Evaluate missile subsystems by conducting design reviews, laboratory evaluations and computer control programs. BSEE or ME and 3 to 6 years related experience required.

Design Standards

Responsible for generation and maintenance of Divisional Design and Drafting Standards Manual, Engineering Directives and Instructions Manual and new or revised engineering documents. 3 to 4 years applicable experience and bachelor's degree are required.

Packaging

1 to 3 years experience in packaging electronic systems for airborne equipment. Experience should include drawing schematics, wiring diagrams and electric mechanical drawings in accordance with MIL STD 100. BSEE required.

Test Engineers

Responsible for planning, conducting and monitoring vehicle systems test to determine that R & D systems meet or exceed established criteria. Must have demonstrated ability in the preparation of test plans, the execution of planned tests and the preparation of final data reports. Experienced telemetry guidance, pyro-technique and vehicle electronics systems. BSEE required.

Electrical Systems

Perform technical interface with customers and associate contractors. Provide technical/administrative support and internal department and technical coordination of proposals. Requires 5 to 7 years of electrical engineering with knowledge of airborne instrumentation systems, electronic circuitry and ground support and checkout equipment. Experience in re-entry vehicles and launch control equipment. BSEE required. Advanced degree preferred.

Payload Integration

Define mission requirements for re-entry vehicles and payloads. Determine payload interface requirements, coordinate integration design efforts and provide technical liaison between company, customers and payload contractors. Must have 5 to 7 years experience in re-entry vehicles, payloads, systems integration and launch control equipment. BSEE required. Advanced degree preferred.

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24 Help Wanted

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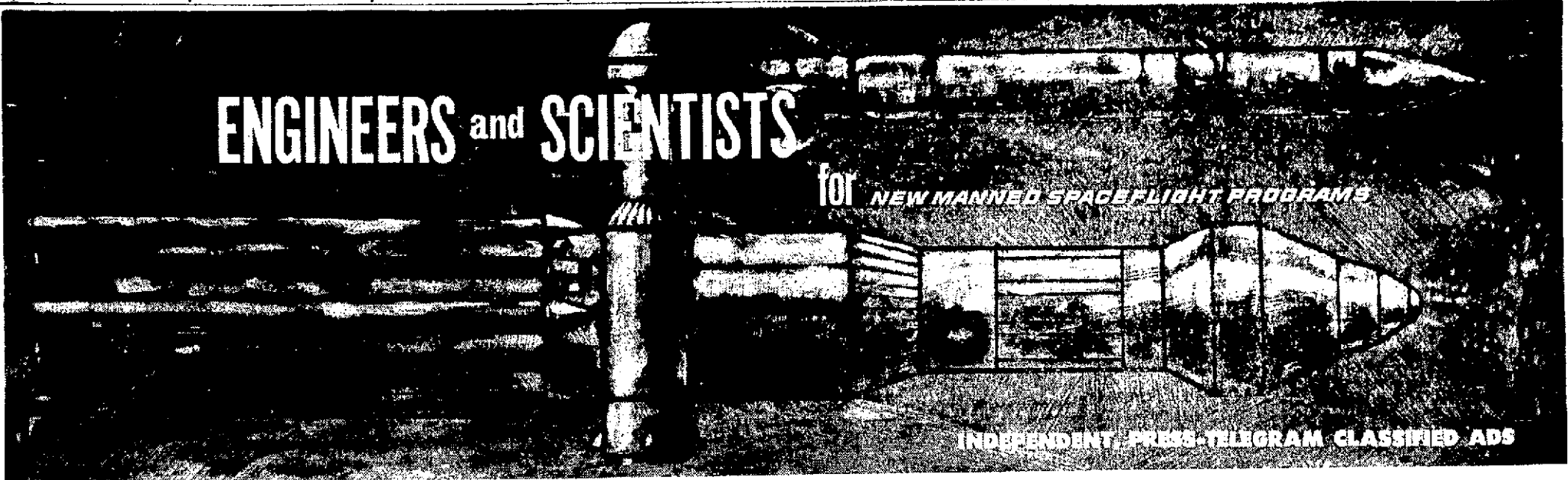
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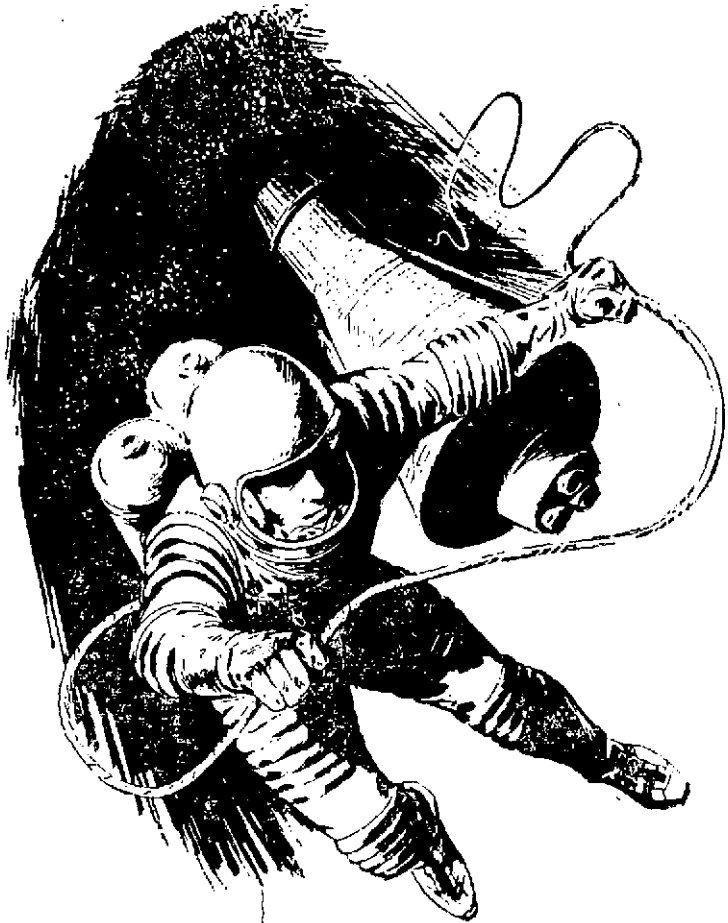
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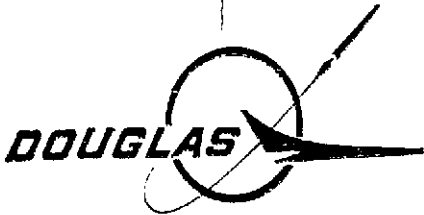
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home fashions for fall

1966 is a big year for the home...furniture has the well-bred look...the plush rush is on in the realm of fabrics...carpets are elegant in a kaleidoscope of colors and textures... windows are getting a new treatment . . . today's styles and designs combine the best features of the past and future.

Independent, Press-Telegram
Sunday, October 9, 1966

Judy Hazlett, Home Furnishings Editor

Pages of history tell '66 furniture story

It's
so
fur
out—
it's
in



By JUDY HAZLETT
Home Furnishings Editor

The wonderful world of furniture has turned back the clock.

That "30's look" (the current darling of the home fashions field) may bear a similarity to that flamboyant era, but scratch the surface... you'll find it's 1966 after all.

Expansive in scale and expensive in appearance, the new upholstered furniture is characterized by chairs and sofas almost big enough to get lost in... plump, puffy and soft. Accent chairs covered in animal skins, real or simulated are "fur" out... fabrics are swirled with color, Tiffany lamps on glass-topped tables put real light on the subject.

UPHOLSTERY billows and bulges as never before, with fat cushioning for the highest possible comfort quotient.

"Chunky Modern" is IN-large in scale, reminiscent of the '30s but with new glamour and refinement. Form follows function with elegance and high style.

Fabrics are luxurious... velvet is THE word in the plush rush... whether antique, stria, crushed, printed or cut. Silks and satins make their statement as do the furry fabrics. Treated to resist stains, even white velvets are within the realm of possibility for family use.

Lets' turn back the clock a bit more—16th and 17th Centuries to be exact. Furniture designs of that era are also gaining in popularity.

THE SCALE here is also massive and solid, with much use of sturdy woods, leather or vinyl.

Woods are heavily carved, frames large and bulky—giving that Rock of Gibraltar feeling.

Mediterranean, newly "discovered" a few seasons back, looks more and more like the new-old English furniture... or perhaps the latter looks more like Mediterranean or Spanish. The resemblance is strong, anyway, and one style melds harmoniously into the other... it's big, bulky and comfortable, and solidly entrenched in the Southern California way of life.

French furniture is switching from the rustic provincial to smooth city slickness... very elegant, as only the French can be... graceful furniture that completes the cycle from country casual to city urbanity.

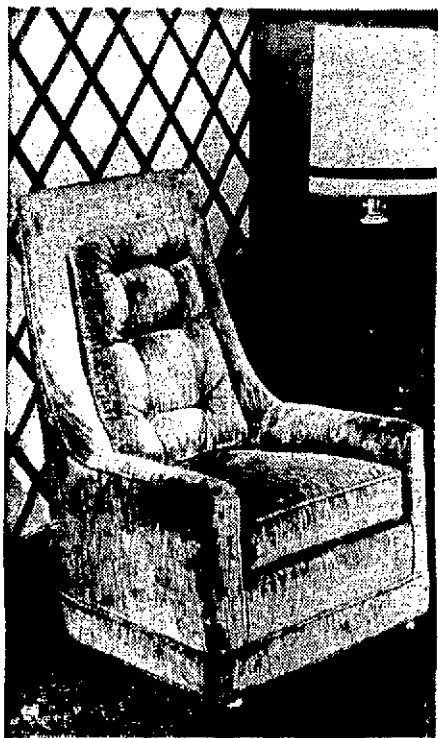
NOW BACK to the 14th Century... when one of the most popular trends for '66 first came to light... bamboo.

It was first noticed as a decorative element when it was used for casual furniture, working its way west via the Marco Polo route. Bamboo staged several popularity cycles through the next several centuries and now... in 1966 is raging as one of the most decorative and versatile of all trends.

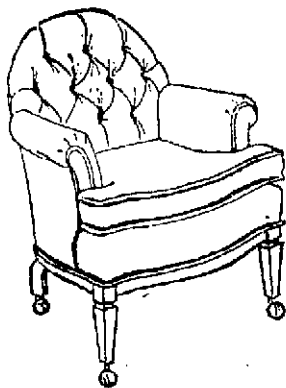
Color has also made a few changes... more muted, not harsh, but soft and rich. Greens and golds are topping the list, with blues very important too.

And here's a little hint: look for new shades of azalea pink and deep rose to start gaining on the color charts early in 1967.

There's a new look in the wonderful world of furniture for 1966... its timeless grace blends with just about everything giving us a wide selection of good taste and individuality.



The plush rush
is on—
for
revival
of
1930's



Go,
go,
go,
strictly
mod-ern

WIN, PLACE, SHOW

About the cover

The cover of the Home Fashions for Fall section focuses attention on the husband-pampering sweepstakes... a hunt room that can be a year-around hideaway as well as a guest room.

The hound's-tooth check sofa from Englander converts to super size sleeping comfort—a 60-inch-wide bed.

TRIMLY OUTLINED in oil walnut, the "Belmont" King Bed 'n' Sofa is covered in soft vinyl and can be wiped occasionally to keep it fresh and clean.

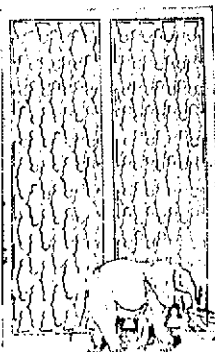
Walls and wood paneling in bright green introduce a fresh note of the outdoors and serve as a foil for the ribbons and trophies. The brick flooring and weathered wood beams accentuate the room as a masculine stronghold.

The area rug, a native American Indian design, and the antler chairs are antiques.

Fresh ideas this season

"Shoppers should not expect to find radical design changes that make other styles obsolete... rather they can expect to discover fresh design ideas, exciting use of color and new materials to provide even broader selections and possibilities for personal-expression and individuality in choice of home furnishings," according to W. O. Oilman, general manager of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

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Man
behind
the
camera

Many of the pictures appearing in this Home Fashions for Fall section, showing the newest trends and styling of furniture and accessories available in local stores, were taken by Chuck Sundquist, Independent, Press-Telegram photographer.

ESTERN'S presents the unusual
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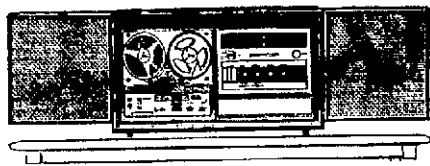


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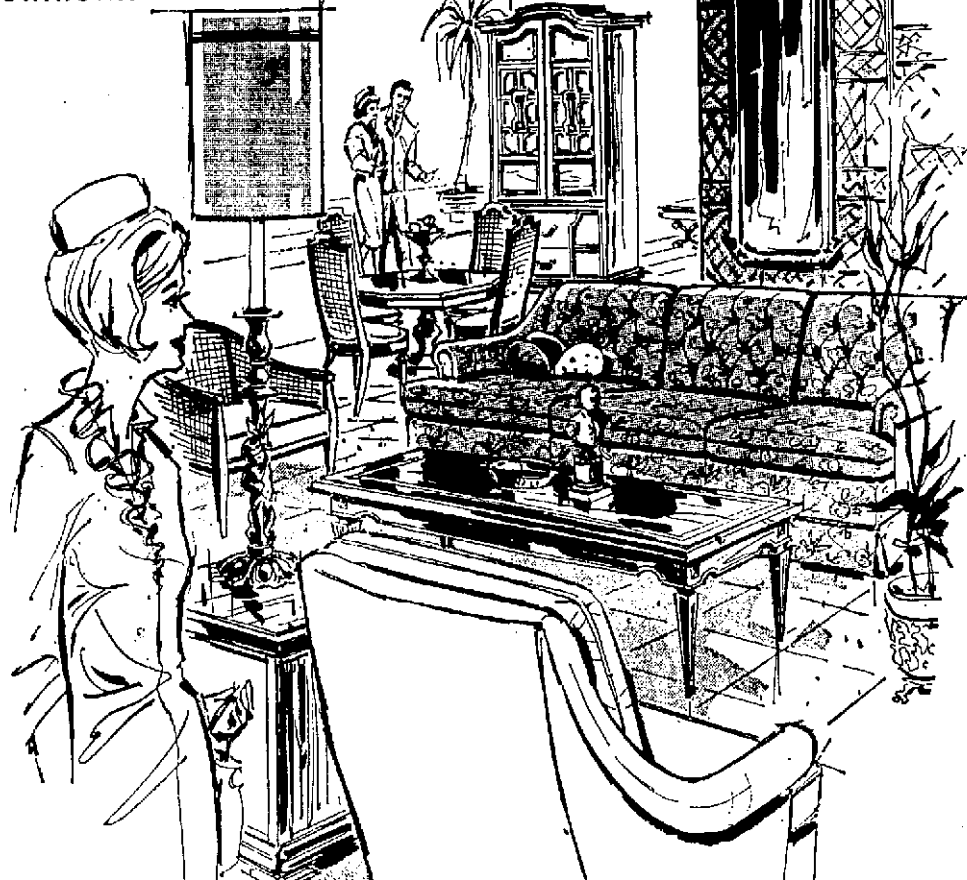
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The well-bred 'country look' goes to town



Massive, yet graceful . . . a blending of cultures from England, France, Spain and Italy reflecting the well-bred 'country look'. The new Country IV collection, correlated for living, dining and bedrooms, is designed with many looks in mind . . . the 86-inch three cushion sofa with loose pillow back is wrapped in heavy tweeds, corduroy and informal patterns for the rugged look; velvet, damasks chenilles, tapestries and matelasses for the elegant and formal look. Also shown (at right) is 47-inch high wing chair; cane back, loose pillow, pull-up chair; hexagonal commode; two door cocktail table; and one drawer lamp table . . . a complete setting that will go to town this season. Available exclusively at Sears, 450 Long Beach Blvd.

ADD SPARKLE TO DULL ROOM Area rugs: they're 'costume jewelry'

If you are in a decorating mood and that old villain, the family budget, frustrates your creative impulses, you can often change the entire look of a room with a colorful and inexpensive area rug.

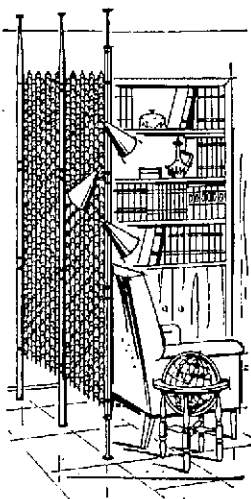
Professional decorators today are using area rugs almost like costume jewelry—changing the color accent, size, shape or location of the rug according to the effect or feeling desired.

In a child's room or den, a small oval or round rug can give a brightly splash of color over tile or wood flooring.

In the living room you can make intimate furniture arrangements around a scatter rug that will contrast harmoniously over wall-to-wall carpeting—or plan your entire decor around an 8 x 10 or 9 x 12 foot size that permits wood or tile floors to border the rug.

A small rug can also be used as a pretty cover-up for the part of the carpet that gets soiled too early from heavy traffic.

Space- saving dividers with dual purpose



A pole lamp can be used as part of divider system to create reading corner (above) or . . . two tension poles can team up with adjustable trays (left). Trays can be used to hold magazines, ash trays, art objects and planters . . . perfect replacement for tables if space is at minimum. By Galway, Inc.

Dining area can serve dual purpose

Homemakers in small homes or apartments with only one dining area have a special problem: How to furnish and decorate the area to serve a variety of purposes, and yet keep the area looking attractive.

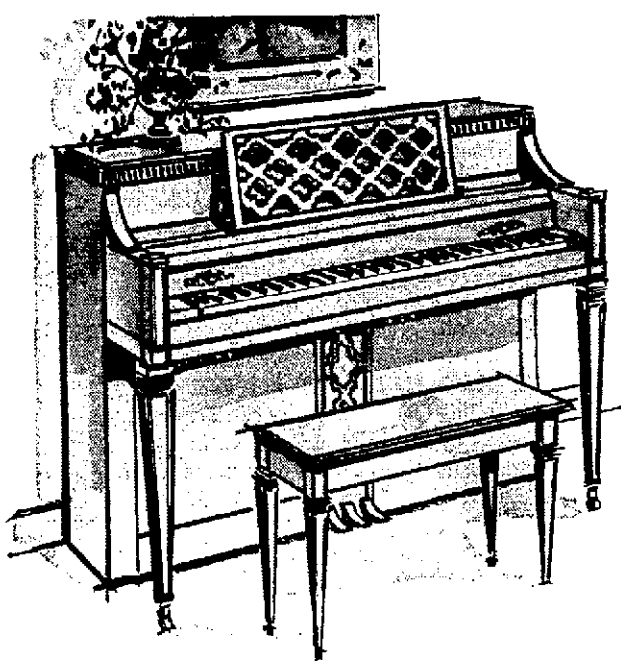
The problem is especially acute for young marrieds just starting up housekeeping and for older couples who move to smaller quarters. Their one dining area, they find, must now serve for hobbies, study, a home office, and games, as well as for dining.

Some designers of today's dining furniture have come up with the answer to the many uses such as a dining area must fulfill. The newest designs combine high-fashion styling and practical durability.

Dining sets with plastic laminated tops can easily pass for fine wood or genuine marble. Supported vinyl upholstery materials look and feel like leather or luxury fabrics. Designs blend in with almost any type of decorating scheme, complementing wood and upholstered furnishings.

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Beauty doesn't belie purpose. Each piece has been practically crafted for everyday use. The shirt shelves in the chests, lighted breakfronts, mobile serving carts are modern, serviceable details the French provincial housewife would envy.

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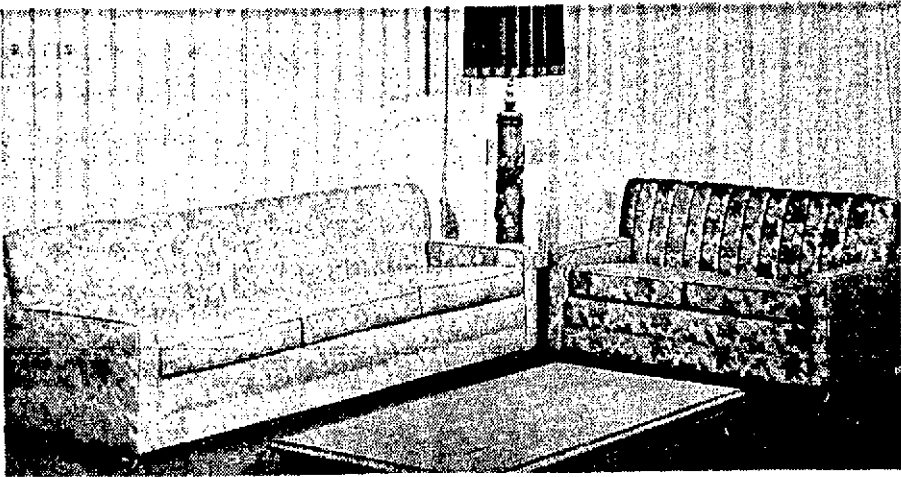
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Style statement of the sixties



English
Mediterranean
Contemporary



*Stately scaled
in English style*

Dining room grouping, in tradition of 17th and early 18th century England (above), is scaled to suit present-day interiors. Solid mahogany legs on table feature carved shell motif and parquetry top of figured walnut veneers. The Folio Four collection by Henredon, combines grace and delicacy with strength . . . exclusively at Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.



Matchmakers in solid comfort

Contemporary three-cushion sofa and matching love seat (above) form conversation corner that's easy to live with . . . shepherd casters for easy moving, zippered cushions for quick cleaning. Duo comes in variety of fabrics, quilted or textured. At Long Beach Furniture Co., Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.



Blending of rugged elegance

New Tour Navaca collection of distinctive Mediterranean styled bedroom furniture (left) blends Moroccan, Italian, French and Spanish design . . . the result is symbolic of timelessness and grandeur for any interior. Use of antique jade finish, cast aluminum bases and brass hardware gives elegant finishing touch. Available at Aaron Schultz, 4321 Atlantic Ave.

Adult 'tree house' offers chance for relaxation

Since everyone is entitled to solitude and quiet comfort once in a while, every family should have a get-away-from-it-all room.

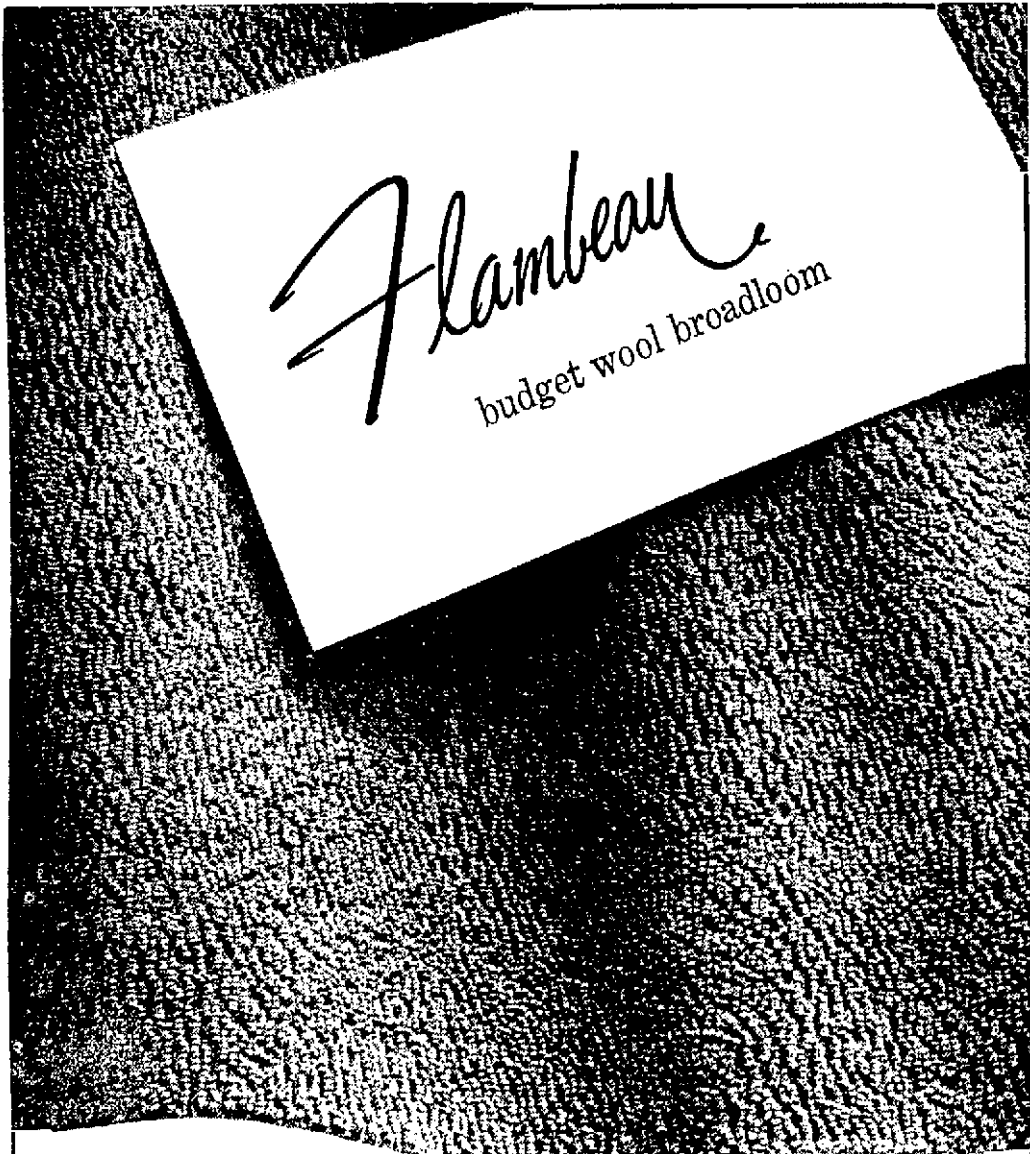
Like a youngster's tree house, such a room affords opportunity for relaxation, contemplation or concentrated effort on a hobby.

The room may be in some isolated location such as a back porch, an attic or basement. A large bedroom could

readily be divided for the purpose.

To provide the essential comfortable atmosphere, the home owner wanting to install a "quiet" room should consider adequate lighting, ventilation, comfortable furniture, good looking curtains or draperies, facilities for a hobby or other restful activity, and walls that are nice appearing and require little care.

If an attic is chosen, rafters and floor need attention.



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Talcy offers a complete selection of Bedroom, Dining Room, and Occasional Furniture whose design was inspired by the furnishings of the Great Country Houses of 17th Century England, France, and Savoy. In creating the design of this exciting collection, the designer produced a harmony of styles by his choice of Pecan as the dominant wood with a blending of the best qualities of oak and walnut. Talcy is available in two wood finishes and a selection of authentic paint finishes. Choose from 60 different pieces.

AARON SCHULTZ displays more furniture under one roof than 5 average furniture stores. AARON SCHULTZ is a family-managed store where personal attention is given each transaction, where pride in quality, workmanship, and service is uppermost. Free Decorator Consultation with No Obligation.

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Spanish flair for casual, western living

"Casa Villa," a blend of the charm of Castile and the warmth of Navarre, is a bedroom grouping with distinctive styling so right for our western living. The straight lines add a modern touch to the Mediterranean styling . . . the hand-rubbed tawny pecan finish gives lasting durability and beauty to harmonize with any home interior. At Ward Furniture & Appliance Co., 1855 Pacific Ave.



Bright, bold colors in your own room

The bedroom is the one area in the home where you can truly pamper yourself in selecting colors, designs, and furniture to please you alone.

If you've a penchant for bold, dramatic colors . . . use them. But, do remember that most often the bedroom is the only oasis in the home for quiet relaxing, so use these favorite shades in a manner in which they won't overstimulate or rob you of rest or sleeping time. A new bedcovering and coordinated window treatment might be just the answer.

Wise indeed is the homemaker who plans her colors and her furnishings before she starts to shop. A little advance planning with pencil and paper, color chips and fabric will save many a step, plus eliminating the possibility of frazzled nerves.

If you want the sleek contemporary look, consider the youthful combination of yellow and red in a brilliant all-over floral. An elegant rose, or a luxurious solid toned antique satin will add elegance to a romantic traditional room. The country look could be enhanced with a charming calico print.

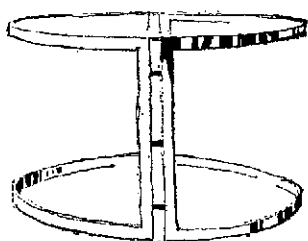


Deep seated comfort,
informally graceful

"Image West" . . . a collection designed by Kroehler Mfg. Co. specially for the distinctive world west of the Rockies. The individual pieces in the grouping (above) are scaled to western proportions and influences such as the importance of quilting which gives that look of elegance. Comfortable and casual . . . elegant but informal . . . taken from the expansive open style of architecture of the West. At Leo Schultz "Acre of Furniture," 700 Long Beach Blvd.

Steel, glass for tomorrow

Circles of steel and glass, moulded into unique furniture pieces by designer William Plunkett, are rolling in from England. Table (at right) may not be found in American furniture stores for a few years, but it is something to look forward to.



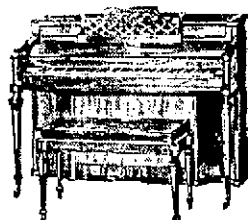
St. Aubin's for **Kimball** Pianos & Organs Largest display of "1967" models in Bay Area!

Now! The thrill of playing the organ can be yours . . . even if you can't read a note!



Think Grand . . . this home-size grand was designed for your home. Leading decorators across the country agree, with few exceptions, that any room area large enough for a console-type piano can accommodate a small grand. In fact, due to their shape and appearance, grands can often be placed in rooms where consoles cannot, due to the required wall space of a console.

More important, you will be very pleasantly surprised to learn about the low cost of these home-size grands. Just a few dollars more will buy you so very much more in quality and enjoyment for the rest of your life.



You'll fall in love with this new decorator-design piano, in the latest fashion, styles and finishes from **\$159.00**

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rolls . . . hundreds of selections
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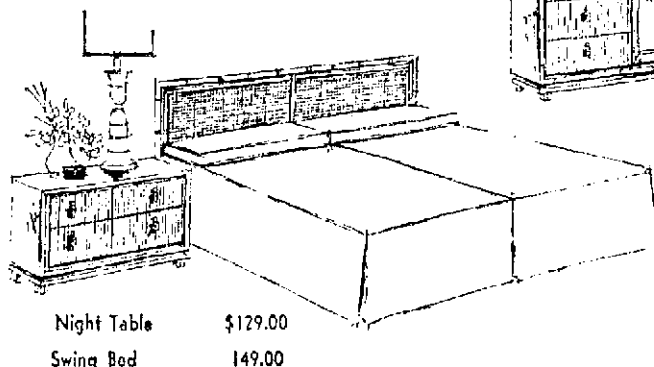
A delightful new bedroom with stimulating ideas . . . in design, in finish, in function! It's waiting for you right now in Bali Hai, the brilliant new collection by American of Martinsville. The big excitement begins with pieces that bring that one-of-a-kind look into your bedroom. A cane-paneled headboard framed in bamboo. An impressive armoire accented in cane. A reeded-drawer dresser. A notable night table with a wonderfully weathered-looking Formica top. And that's just the beginning of the beautiful Bali Hai story! There are more than 50 idea-rich pieces for every room in your home . . . in find pecan woods with an extraordinary almond finish. Special accent pieces are available in avocado and citron painted finishes. Come discover them all today . . . in Bali Hai!

Triple Dresser	\$265.00
Mirror	68.00
Chest	239.00
Bed	99.00
Night Table	94.00

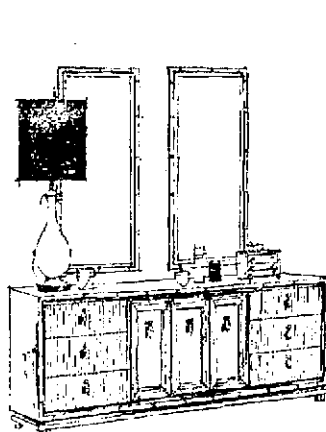
MANY ADDITIONAL BALI HAI PRICES NOT ILLUSTRATED

Bali Hai

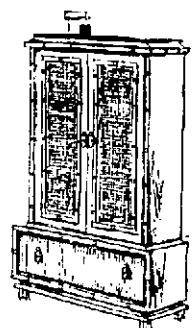
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Night Table \$129.00
Swing Bed 149.00



Triple Dresser \$339.00
Twin Mirrors, each \$5.00



Armoire \$359.00

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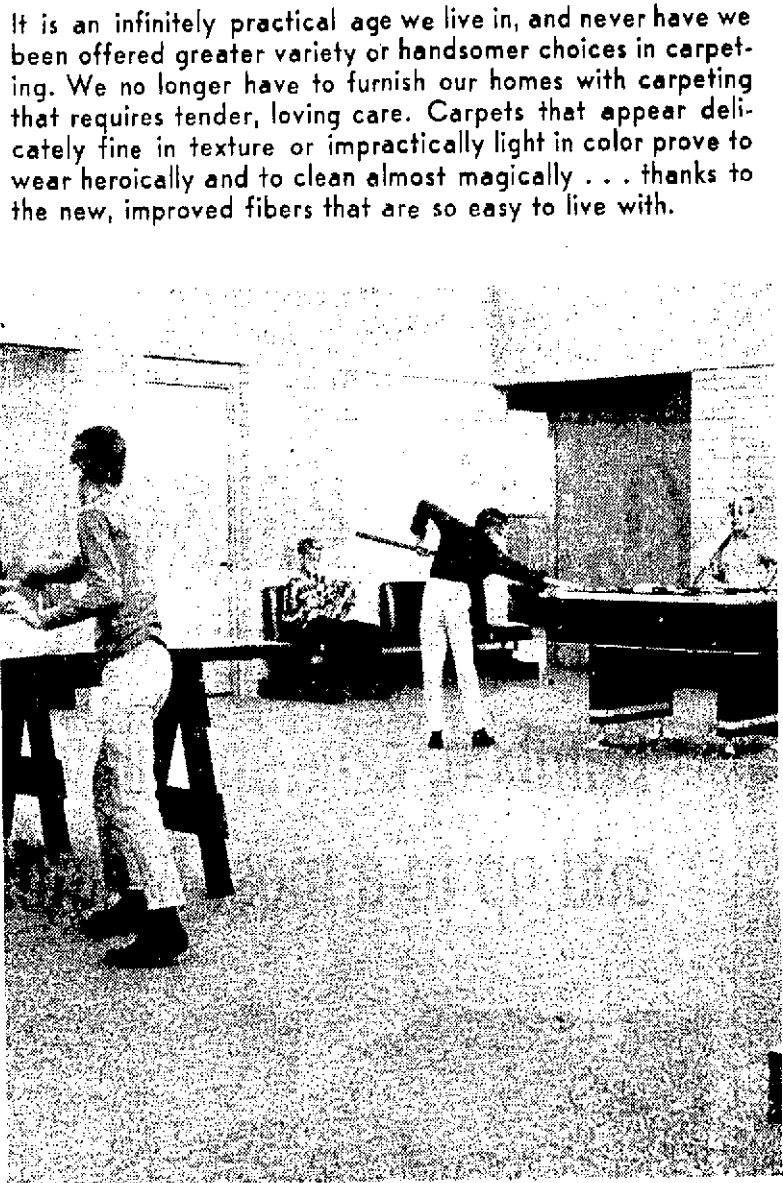
SMART, COMFORTABLE, EASY TO LIVE WITH

There's elegance underfoot



Shaggy and soft

Deep, furry shag (above) agrees with both formal and informal settings . . . makes itself at home in living room, den or bedroom (not to mention the delight it would bring to dressing room or bathroom). It invites you to take off your shoes and wiggle your toes in it . . . lie down and nestle in it . . . or just be quietly proud of it. Available in an array of colors at Harlow Carpet, 340 E. Fourth St.



It is an infinitely practical age we live in, and never have we been offered greater variety or handsomer choices in carpeting. We no longer have to furnish our homes with carpeting that requires tender, loving care. Carpets that appear delicately fine in texture or impractically light in color prove to wear heroically and to clean almost magically . . . thanks to the new, improved fibers that are so easy to live with.



Luxuriously looped

Luxurious contrast of cut and loop in varying pile depths (above) is made for the growing group of "sophisticates" who seek the unusual in versatility of use with traditional or contemporary furniture. Exciting decorating possibilities will be found in a treasure chest of clear colors, ranging from soft neutrals to brilliant shades. Hidden virtues include easy maintenance and long-wearing ability. At Fashion Carpet, 10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower.

Durable, drowns-out noise

Carpeting is everywhere . . . bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, even family room. What better reason to carpet the den or game room than to subdue the noise caused by hard-playing youngsters, add the home-like atmosphere, or give littlest members of the family a warm, safe place to play.

Kitchen floors go soft; our waxing days are over

Carpet the kitchen? Don't be shocked. It's the latest in convenience. And it is anything but a foolish fad! Grandmother might have raised an eyebrow or even popped a stay at the thought, but homemakers today are utilizing soft, sturdy tufted floorcoverings in the kitchen with the same alertness they showed in accepting dishwashers, disposals, re d y mixes, and electronic ovens.

Why? Carpet experts say it is, of all things, the easy care made possible by today's man-made fibers, which do not absorb stains or dirt. With wall-to-wall carpet in the kitchen, the days of scrubbing, waxing, and polishing are gone.

INSTEAD, there is softness and safety underfoot. "You simply wipe up spills, vacuum regularly, and clean the carpet periodically," a carpet authority said.

"Man-made fibers such as the continuous filament nylons, acrylics, and polypropylenes are round and non-porous, so they do not absorb liquids or dirt," he added. "They are ideal for use in the kitchen, or any room for that matter."

In fact, tufted carpeting today is enjoying tremendous popularity in bathrooms, and in outdoor areas such as

patios, front steps, or around the pool.

SOFT, colorful, and absorbent cotton carpeting is a favorite in bathrooms because it covers such a small area that it can be laundered easily. The man-made fibers are used in wall-to-wall installations in kitchens and playrooms. And a relatively new tufted carpet is being used around pools, on front porches, and occasionally as a substitute for grass on small lawns.

Cleanability is a prime factor. Safety and comfort, however, make wall-to-wall carpeting in utility areas even more desirable. Adults enjoy a firmer footing and children's tumbles are cushioned.

Economy is a factor, too, especially in remodeling. An

unsightly old floor takes on fresh glamour with wall-to-wall carpeting, often at a tremendous saving over complete replacement.

Taken point-by-point, a carpeted kitchen makes plenty of sense, so don't let old-fashioned ideas keep you from enjoying this latest in luxury and convenience.

Put tiny light on the subject

Look for more of the small, practical hi-intensity lamps this year. One new design, not much larger than a man's razor, fits in the palm of your hand or tucks into luggage for traveling; its own converter adapts to European voltage.



Discover the most complete selection of fine contemporary furniture, floor coverings and accessories to be seen anywhere. Many items are being shown for the first time. Exciting values from such famous names as Herman Miller, Knoll, Glenn, Brown-Saltman and Founders as well as Scandinavian imports and custom upholstery from our own workroom.

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Let's splash the floor with color

Remember a few years ago, when the color variations of carpeting ran the gamut beige to beige?

In 1966 . . . take another look.

Color in carpets has come of age. The revolution has been so complete that even leading interior designers are taking notice and making a bright splash of color in room settings as much a part of the decor as a sofa or chair.

Beige is still to be found, but this standby is now found in a wide selection of shades, ranging from vividly deep hues to the subtlest pastels.

St. Aubin's says . . .

Now you can afford the prestige and performance of a grand piano



KAWAI

priced from \$595.00

The Kawai grand is a superb musical instrument of unexcelled tonal quality and elegant styling by old world craftsmen. There is a model to fit most any room large enough to accommodate a console. No grand piano of comparable quality can be yours at so attractive a price. So before you buy—compare KAWAI!

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A paper chair?

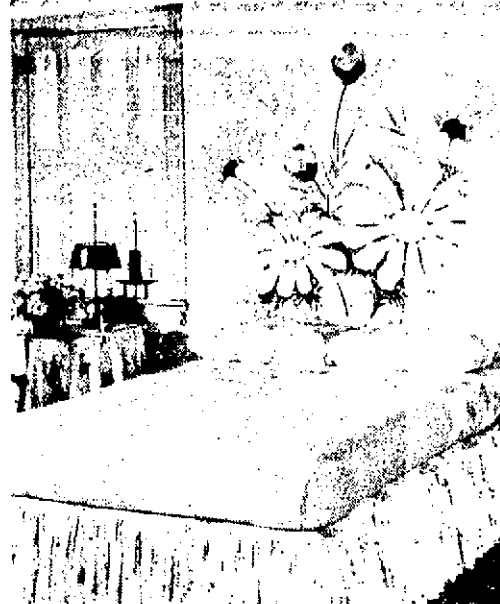
- Sit on it
- Stand on it
- Roll it around

How long could a paper chair last if youngsters put it to the supreme test . . . sitting on it, standing on it, rolling it around? The answer: years. This unusual chair, created by Peter Murdoch, is a piece of furniture that's also an intriguing toy. It can easily support up to 500 pounds, although weighing only three pounds itself. The smallest child can tote it from playroom to bedroom, to TV room to beach. It has a nontoxic coating, no rough edges, and easily wipes clean . . . in white with blue, green or orange polka dots. At Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.



Please
don't
pick
the
daisies

Giant daisy mural creates a charming headboard effect in bedroom of this little miss . . . a do-it-yourself project (for the artist in the family) that will give a light, airy decor. Sheeting is used for an easy-to-make dust ruffle, circular table cloth and shirred curtains behind painted shutters carrying out daisy motif. Matching pink window frame and shutters, blanket and seat cushion, together with moss green carpeting, accent the coloration of the printed sheets.



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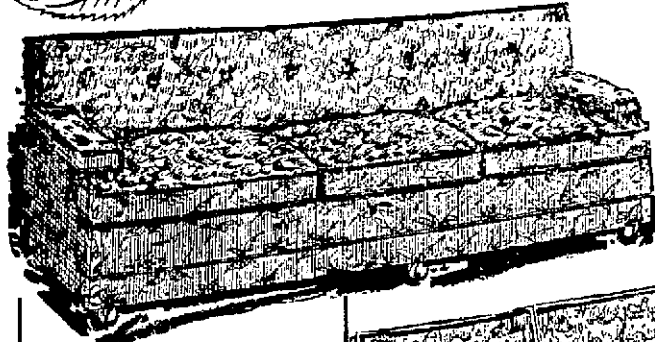
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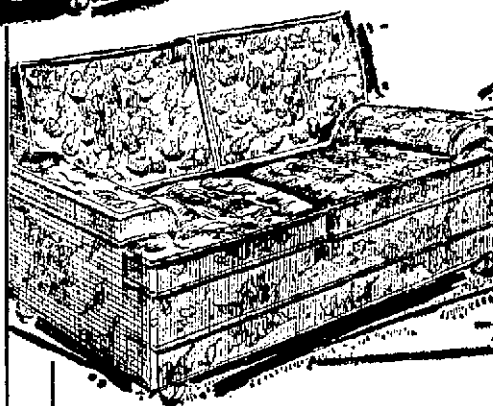


96" of Value!

Charming transitional sofa with one-piece tufted back and loose T-seat cushions on casters. All foam filled. Your choice of a wide array of fabrics and colors. Price includes custom quilting.

You Could Pay \$259
But Why?

\$159



EXCITING VALUE!

Elegant 8-1/2-ft. SOFA & LOVE SEAT... Quality Discount Priced

All the words we can think of cannot begin to describe the beauty, luxury and comfort of this 2-piece grouping. Heavy welting around the loose pillow back and seat cushions accent the transitional design. Spring edge seating adds to the comfort. We feature this group in gorgeous fabrics. Many other fine covers await your approval. See why Edward's Furniture is the talk of Long Beach.

BUY BOTH PIECES
... ONLY
A \$459 VALUE ...

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501 DuPont Nylon

Labeled premium nylon, random sheared for that expensive look. Discount priced to an unbelievable . . .

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Hi-Lu heavy textured. So many people are raving about the wear this fiber gives. See it now in all colors at . . .

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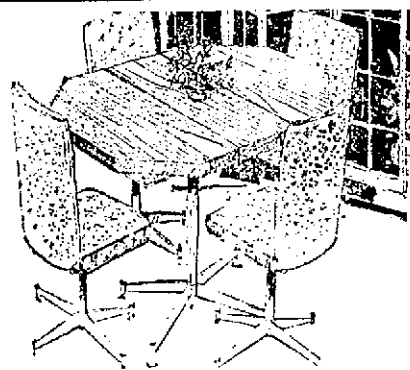
A sculptured carved high low, dense pile. Premium acrylic yarn. Available in 15 lush colors. PRICE? YOU BET!

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100% WOOL

See if you can buy wool for less. Still the fashion leader. Magnificent true colors. Priced especially low at . . .

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EXCITING VALUES - COMPARE

Just look at this lovely octagonal shaped pedestal table with an extra 12" extension leaf and 4 handsome swivel chairs. Your choice of decorator tops and neaughyde covers. Quality built to give you years of service and enjoyment. Another Edward's super value!

\$89.75



BUY TWO FOR
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Only a special enables us to offer these lovely chairs at so low a price. Loose pillow back design and covered in a decorator print fabric in your choice of colors. Don't miss this fantastic pair of chairs value.

BUY THE PAIR
AT ONLY

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CLASSIC 5-PIECE SPANISH BEDROOM

Brand new style from the summer furniture market and Edward's best from all our extra savings. You get a 5 piece including 9-drawer, 22" triple dresser, framed mirror, luscious headboard and 2 large commodes. King size headboard also available.

Center-grained and finished in a dark pecan accent. The best bedroom value in its price category we have ever featured. See it today—

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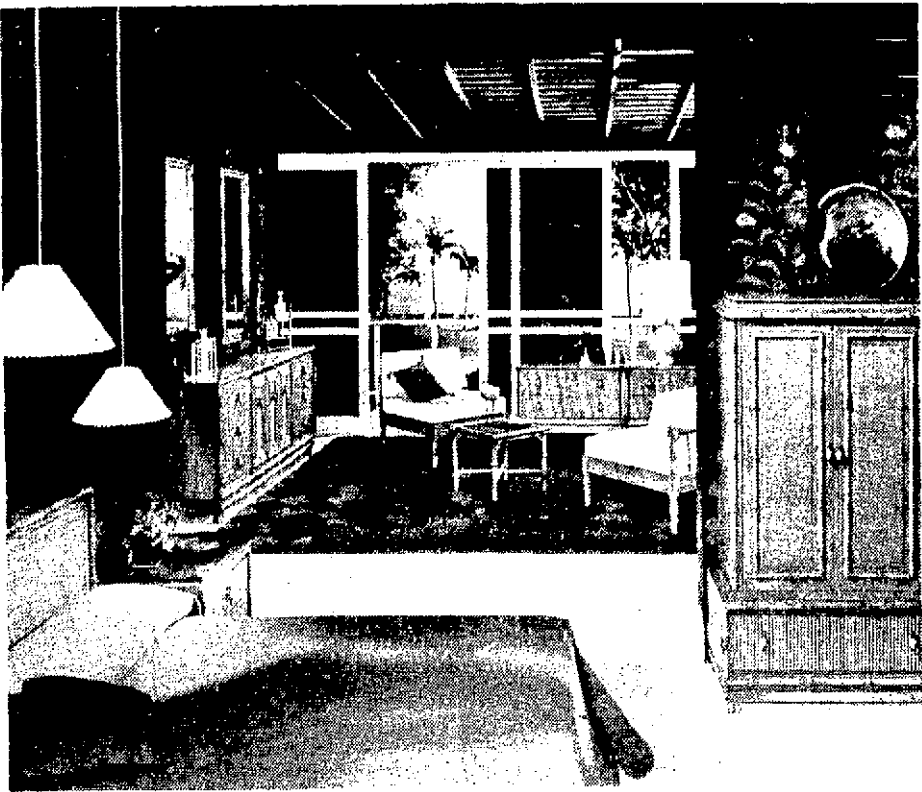
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LILLIAN MOLONY

Interior Decorator

Big bamboo boom



Mood of romantic South Sea island

Decorative appeal of bamboo combines with colorful, exotic setting of this bedroom featuring "Bali Hai" from American of Martinsville. Made of pecan, "Bali Hai" features bamboo turnings for table and chair legs as well as for moldings on drawers and doors. Pineapple cut wood pulls add a whimsical decorative touch. Bedroom pieces, such as armoire, dresser and low drawer chest have reeded fronts. Headboard features an important cane panel framed with bamboo turnings. At Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Bamboo is the furniture fashion favorite for '66.

It appears everywhere this season, blending decoratively with English furniture in delicately elegant or more robust treatments, and adding flair to the "new modern" designs. Sofas have bamboo frames that contrast gracefully with the new squashy, plump upholstery.

Sleepsofas take the bamboo route along with the rediscovered day beds... mirrors have bamboo frames (they adapt to most furniture styles as, in fact, bamboo generally does, which accounts in part for its great popularity. Bamboo turns up in shelving, straight chairs, tables of all types, lamps, screens and etageres.



In tune with young look

"Bali Hai" grouping at right speaks of fun yet is dedicated to service and versatile use. What appears to be a den can serve the function of many rooms. Highlight: the hospitality bar, which will readily double as a breakfast space.



Save your vacuum cleaner for another day

Your 1966 vacuum cleaner may make a delightful conversation piece as a planter box in the year 2000. And your present refrigerator, if you can't find a 1920 ice box, might become an antique worthy of prominent display in that year.

Those possibilities are indicative of the role of nostalgia in home design. In the face of predictions that seem to call for a sleek, slick, contoured, push button efficiency in homes of the future, a look at our homes today shows that sentiment influences what is kept and what is thrown out.

STAIRS, for instance, have scored a comeback among a generation that grew up in single-level ranch homes. And coach lamps have enjoyed a revival that hasn't included the coach. Hand-crafted-looking quarry tiles and elegantly designed glazed wall tiles, reminiscent of the early use of these materials more than 7,000 years ago, are gaining in popularity.

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Baby kids' room decor

A young couple with their first child will spend a minimum of \$500 decorating a 9x12 room and equipping baby with the basics.

Unfortunately, the new parents may not do a tasteful job of putting such a room together or get the most for their money.

This is the feeling of a suburban mother of five children who range in age from 2½ to 17½. In addition she has more than 20 years of professional experience as an interior decorator.

Mrs. Connie Shapse says she wrestles with two set philosophies on decorating

children's rooms. There are the parents, she explains, who take the attitude that money is no object and buy furnishings to impress the neighbors. "They don't think about the child and his attitudes while he grows."

The other state of mind involves those who don't spend money because "the kids don't need good furniture now." Anything and everything is all right and "We'll buy better furniture when they are older."

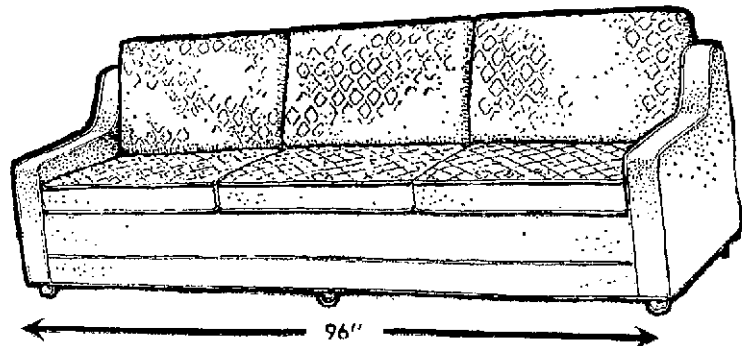
"I FEEL a child's room shouldn't contain only a

bare, unmade crib and an unpainted chest. Parents save money in the long run when they buy furniture pieces of sufficient quality so they can be used through a child's growth."

Her basic concept, she explains, is to decorate with good taste. "By this, I mean, not putting in too much, keeping it simple, the lines clean and leave off the jazz."

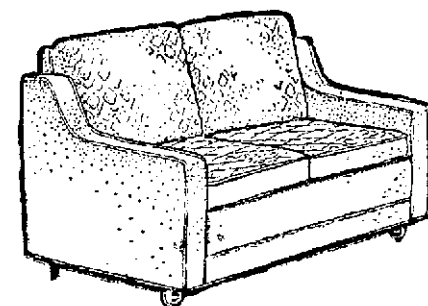
When buying furniture for a child's room, Mrs. Shapse suggests parents look for quality in finish, construction and function, especially in a crib.

FASHION RIGHT . . . PRICED RIGHT

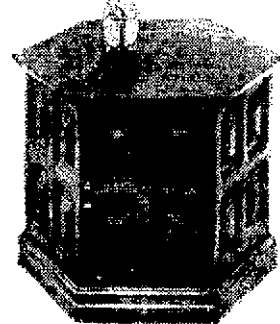


A correlated living room group in a beautiful quilted fabric. Quality construction throughout and in your choice of colors — avocado, marine, natural gold and coral. Attached pillow back with reversible foam zippered cushions. Choose the entire group or an individual piece.

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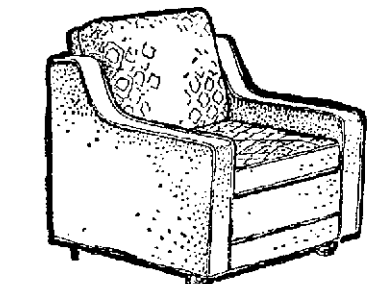


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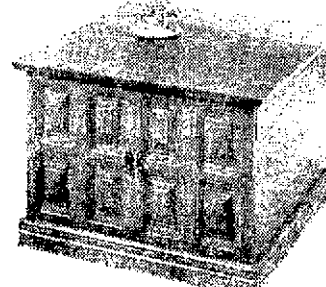
Cocktail Table, Square Commode or Hexagon Commode

\$59

Tables are in Spanish Walnut with stain-resistant tops



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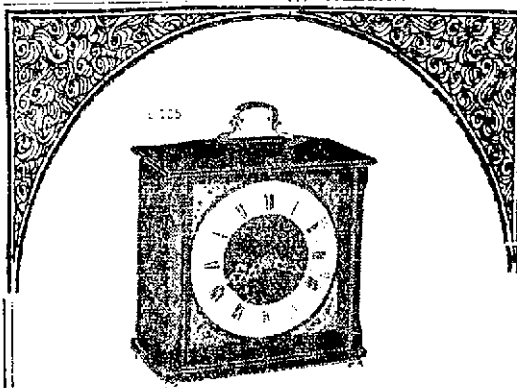
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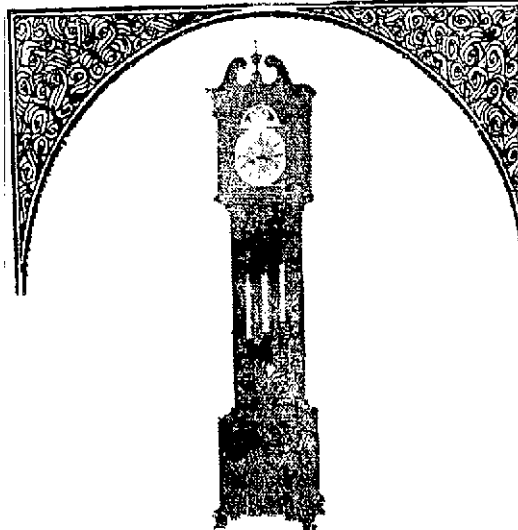


ELGIN MANTEL CLOCK

This clock reproduces 18th Century design. Solid mahogany case. Strikes on hour and half hour. 9 1/2" high, 12" wide, 4 1/2" deep. \$65.

Also available in new redwood, for \$69. Operated Strike at \$80.

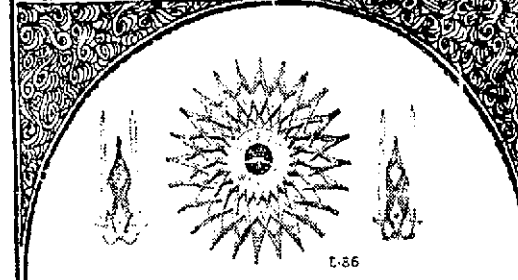
Dozens of mantel clocks on display — from \$50



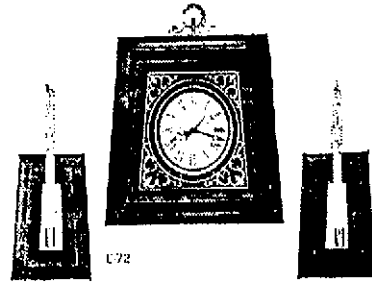
ELGIN GRANDFATHER CLOCK

The 8-day movement is powered by brass weights and features a richly toned, 8-rod authentic Westminster Chime that adjusts itself automatically as the time is set. Sliding hood for convenient access to mechanism and on-off chime control lever. Superb "Tempus Fugit" dial is a masterpiece in solid brass with exquisite silver hour ring, black etched numerals and hand applied, raised corner and arch ornaments. Overall dimensions: 82" tall by 19" wide. In cherry or mahogany. \$495.

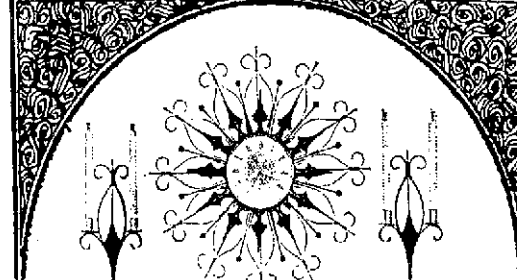
18 different styles on display.....from \$199



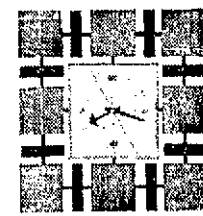
In The Modern Manner—this design achieves a sunburst effect through geometry—the center transfers to gold finished brass. Spun brass dial, harmonizing center and brass hands give the finishing touch. Also available in Italian version Black. Matching Scones \$16.95 pr.



In The Provincial Manner—Solid American Walnut frame surrounds spun brass dial and black center with elegant stunning black leatherette background. Matching Scones \$17.95 pr.



Torredori—and as Spanish as the motif from which its exquisite design is drawn. Note elegant wrought iron drawn to its center dial by spun satin silver color and inlaid by black lacquer center. Polished brass bezel, solid brass hands. Matching Scones \$11.95 pr.



THICK 'N THIN—A fresh new approach to architectural form in clocks—typical of Elgin's ingenious way with timeless design elegance. Combines beautifully grained walnut and ebony finished panels. Contrasting handsome brass dial with ebony hands.

Over 200 battery-operated decorator wall clocks on display.....from \$9.95

Largest selection of floor and wall clocks in Southern California. Authorized factory sales & service.

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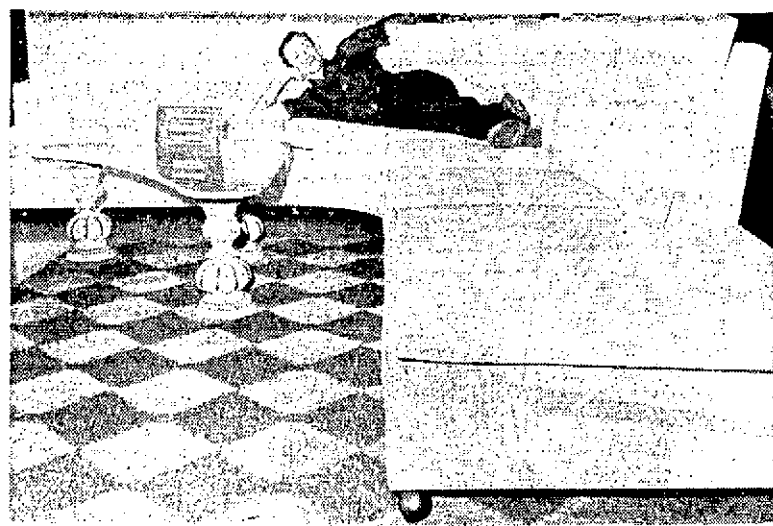
1423 N. Main Santa Ana 517-0618

Vinyl takes formal route

Shiny, smooth, even slippery... designers have added another link to the "shiny" sequence—vinyl upholstery for furniture. It's everywhere... it has a new status... as the "wet look" comes indoors this fall



Fabrics for leisure living



Fashioned for relaxation

For complete relaxation, naugahyde has the secret... it resists all of those annoying stains and has become sophisticated enough to warrant decorators attention. The fabric will not stain or fade and will wipe clean with soap and water. New naugahyde looks and feels like the finest fabric. At Long Beach Upholstery (House of Naugahyde), 3434 Atlantic Ave.

Plusher furniture reflects today's soaring economy

If you're the probing kind, you'll find correlation between the plusher, lusher look of this season's furniture and our more affluent economy.

You may even decide that "modern"—which is, after all, an expression of its time—has attained maturity, forsaking its angular past and entering now a more rounded, emotionally warmer period.

Whatever the background reasons for the current changes in modern furniture, they all add up to real advantages for the customer.

Upgrading in styling is everywhere. Not so apparent are "hidden assets" in today's furniture: the use of better fabrics for upholstery; the wider range of colors; the light "springiness" and continuous shape retention characteristics hidden beneath upholstery, new soil-and-stain resisters, so that today's toddlers can use the sofa as a trampoline or receptacle for discarded ice cream cones without parental anguish.

Most of the new modern

pieces are designed to blend harmoniously with almost any furnishings scheme. New styles are actually timeless, with a basic look that can be high style or casual, depending on the treatment of the surroundings.

OFTEN, it's just the tiniest details that give the upholstered pieces their "this season's" look. One firm has given new softness to many of its sofas by merely rounding the front of seat cushions and eliminating the front welting. Tufted back and arm treatment also impart extra roundness to many showings.

A number of upholstery firms are building-in details for a completely new look: headrests—holster pillows at the back—are shown in many sofa collections. One manufacturer even incorporates lamp and end tables as part of sofa units; still other manufacturers are almost literally down-to-earth, the seating units barely skim the floor.

It's not simply a change in appearance for some of

the new upholstered pieces: there are also ideas that make living problem-free.

Paper flowers?

Most spectacular flowers of the season for sprucing up your room decor are hand-made of paper-mache.

QUALITY CUSTOM FIREPLACE SCREENS

Custom Fireplace Screens—installed by you... in minutes! Just bring in your measurements. We have screens to fit fireplaces up to 52" wide in a variety of finishes.

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CARPETING

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- Alexander Smith
- Evans & Black

APPLIANCES

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- Westinghouse
- RCA Whirlpool
- Kelvinator
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JOHN WARD



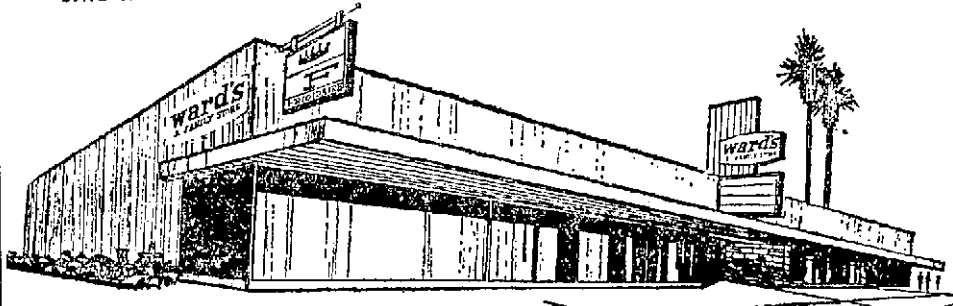
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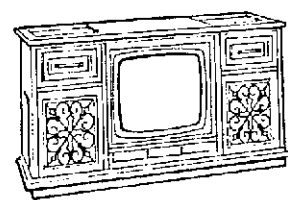
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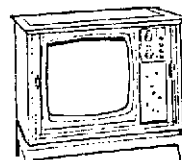
Four factual reasons why right now is the best time to buy your new...

MAGNAVOX COLOR TV:

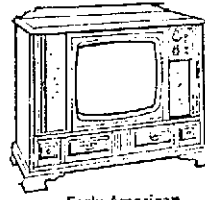
- You'll enjoy the greatest number of color programs ever! This Fall, all evening programs—90 shows on the three major networks—will be carried in color. In addition, daytime shows will be 100% color on one network... 67% and 50% on the other two.
- Authoritative industry statistics clearly show that this fall's demand for color sets will far exceed their supply: over 2-million families will be disappointed when they are *unable* to get delivery on *any* Color TV—not even in time for Christmas!
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- Our complete selection of new magnificent Magnavox models is on display at our store—now! Choose from today's greatest assortment of authentic fine furniture styles: 17 Consoles from \$459.50 and 12 Stereo Theatre entertainment centers—with Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—from only \$695.00. We sincerely urge you to act now and get immediate delivery!



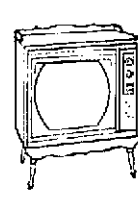
Mediterranean



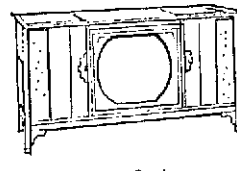
Contemporary



Early American



Colonial



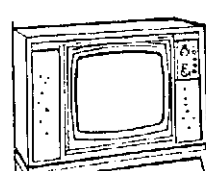
Far Eastern Contemporary



French Provincial



Italian Provincial



Contemporary

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Drape your bedroom in color

Pick a colorful print bedspread . . . add matching drapes and touches of bright accent colors. Now you have a luxurious bedroom. The detailed draperies and quilted bedspread (above) give continuity to this bedroom grouping, set off the furniture and unusual headboard. Bedspread and drapes by Fashion Drapes, 10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower.

Traffic snarls in home bane to homemakers

Does your home's front door open directly into the living room? Is the bathroom accessible only through a bedroom? Do you have to go through the kitchen to get to the basement?

If any of these conditions are present in your home, you have some built-in problems and inevitable traffic snarls. While you usually can't eliminate these without major structural changes, you can diminish the "stops" and increase the "go's" with a few minor alterations.

The line-up of furniture in a room can block or make passageways. Coffee tables in living rooms are chief offenders. If this is your problem, try some re-arranging.

Occasionally, doors will prove to be better traffic controllers if they're re-hung to open from the opposite side, or "other room."

And sliding doors can be a boom in a narrow hallway or stairway, such as that often found between kitchen and basement.

You also can make your own foyer with the addition of a small room divider just inside the front door. This may be a tall but shallow piece of furniture or one of the many pretty screens now on the market.

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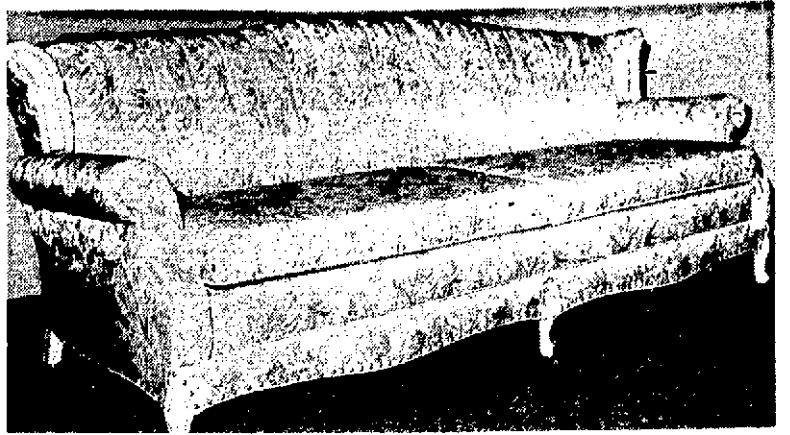
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Beds go undercover, move to living room

Sofa beds are moving back to the living room in beautiful style . . . even authentic French Provincial. This custom-made, super sleeper sofa (right) has channel back, luxurious pin core foam rubber cushions . . . a comfortable bed by night, beautiful sofa by day. It is available in more than 50 different Scotchguarded covers. At Sleep Shoppe, Long Beach Boulevard at Fifth Street.



Sofa beds are big news

Sofa beds are big news for '66. They're moving out of the den and family room right back into the middle of the living room.

For those who prefer Colonial decor, there are early American styles with high-backs, some with and some without wing designs. You can find French provincial styles with frames of fruitwood or antique ivory with silk covered cushions; Italian Provincial styles with fluted legs; Spanish-Mediterranean with romantic looking weathered wood or dark oak frames and wrought iron trimming. You can even find modern dual purpose sleep equipment that has a real antique look about the wood trim and fabric designs.

There are several variations of these stylings to choose from too.

The convertible sofa: turns into bed by removing

cushions, then unfolding seat portion into self-contained bed, complete with mattress, by releasing small handle. In some, you sleep at right angles to the back; in others, parallel to it. The convertible sofa comes in a twin size; a 72" long sofa containing double bed; and a 93" long sofa usually containing a mattress of "queen" width.

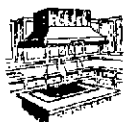
The jackknife sofa bed:

converts into a bed when the back drops down level with the seat to form a continuous sleeping surface.

Single sleepers: including studio couches and day beds. These are basically a regular size bed decorated with slip covers, bolsters and pillows to serve as sitting places during the day. You can also find chair beds and ottomans that convert into single beds.

Hoods for Homes

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GUARANTEED PERFORMANCE
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THE ACCENT ON
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SIMMONS TWIN SLEEP SETS

\$49.50 per set
1 Mattress
1 Box Spring

At surprisingly modest cost you can create a smart twin bed setting for master bedroom, guest room or the children's room. These are attractive striped ticking mattresses and box springs with plenty of that dependable Simmons comfort—hundreds of steel coil springs, pre-built borders, pure cotton felt insulation, ventilators and handles.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT—BUDGET PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU

SIMMONS QUEEN SIZE BEAUTYREST SLEEP SET

The unbeatable combination . . . more room to sprawl, greater slumber-comfort to enjoy. Beautyrest Queen-size is half a foot wider and five inches longer than the regular double bed. You can stretch out, roll over, curl up to your heart's content. Beautyrest's separate independent pocketed coils assure you of firm, flexible support. The give under your shoulders and hips, push up to fit the contours of your side and back. And, because Beautyrest coils are separate each sleeper gets separate single bed comfort. No rolling together! See it today . . . sleep on it tonight.

Complete **\$199.50** Mattress & Box Spring
Choose Normal Firm Or Extra Firm!

EXTRA LONG TWIN SIZE 39x80"

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TWIN SIZE 39x74"

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EXTRA LONG FULL SIZE 54x80"

Simmons Golden Value
Mattress in Choice of Sizes

AVAILABLE IN KING SIZE TOO!

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With a Damp Sponge or Plain Soap and Water



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Visit our showroom. The only one of its kind featuring furniture made exclusively of Naugahyde.

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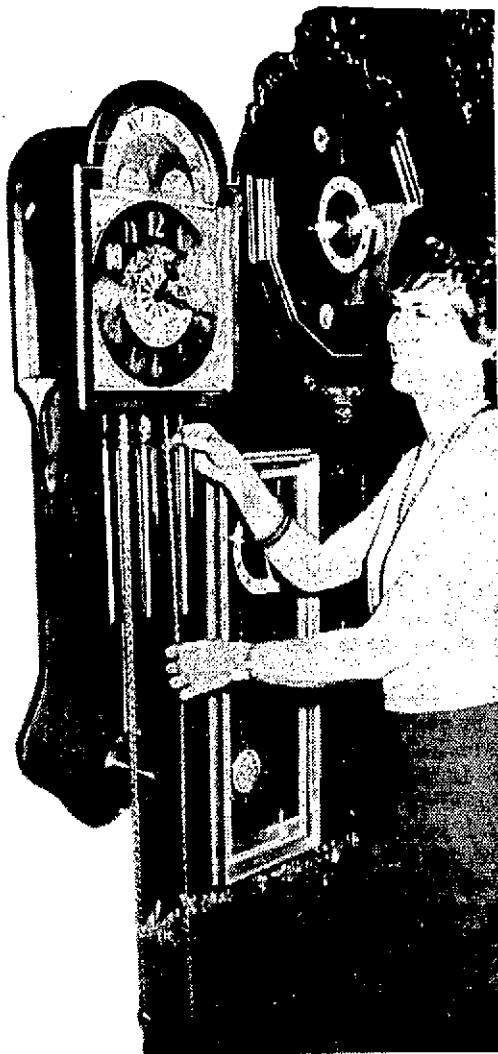
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LIMITED TIME ONLY

Simmons Bed-Stretcher Rails adapt your present double bed to fit a Queen-size Beautyrest mattress and box spring. For a limited time only they're free with the purchase of a Queen-size set.

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Long Beach and Bellflower open Monday 'Til 9

There's
time
on
her
hands



Delicate accessory to wall decor is hanging wall chime in solid birch case, styled after 200-year-old Dutch wall clock. In addition to a full-figure dial, there is a color moon phase. Another feature: weight-driven movement. The wall chime, available with or without moon phase, is timely and necessary decor for any home. At California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.

NEW WINDOW PICTURE

Shades around the house

The magic of color and style in window shades adds a new dimension to decorating. They are basic to room planning and work wonders for windows. For every room in the house, there is a window treatment to complement the decorating scheme giving it a fresh look and a big lift.

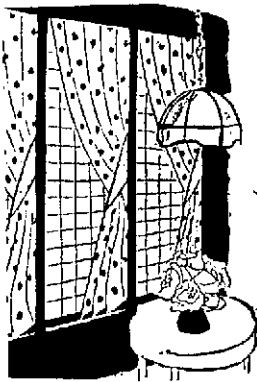
Window Shades are both practical and decorative. They provide light control, privacy or complete room darkening when needed. In winter they help insulate

heat, and in the summer they keep rooms cool. In addition, new shades and trimmings in smart colors and textures, offer ideas unlimited for today's fashions in furnishings.

Window fashions to bring rooms up-to-date. They will transform a tired room into a smart and inviting interior.

WINDOWS do more than look out on the world. They look in a room. And how they look may determine that room's entire aspect. Many homemakers are perfectly ingenious in designing their home's interior—yet when it comes to selecting the proper window treatment, it's curtains for any

semblance of harmonious style. Windows should be considered an integral part of the whole design as the walls and furniture, and window treatment should carry out the decorating theme ... whether Early American, Victorian or Contemporary.



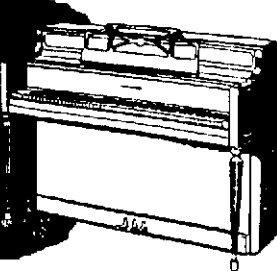
Canopy drapes your bedroom with elegance

The "vaulted canopy" has vaulted back into the luxury bedroom, and doesn't need expensive carpentry to create its effect. Often the simplest construction covered like the headboard and attached to the ceiling will do the trick. Add decorative poles from floor to ceiling, or treat with sheer draperies.

Canopies are particularly popular over queen and king-size beds—now enjoying a royal welcome not only because they add elegance but they're more comfortable for sleeping.

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Built by the third generation of a famous family that has dedicated itself to fine pianos for nearly a century. Story & Clark pianos are "the world's greatest values." Compare them, and judge for yourself.

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WITH BENCH INCLUDED

- BUILT-IN LESLIE SPEAKERS!
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See and hear this and four additional models, with many more exciting features including Roto-Reverb. Stereo and music lamps!

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"42 YEARS YOUR RELIABLE DEALER"

Rugs give dressing area fashionable facelifting

Some dressing areas are full of clothes without a thing to wear . . . for the dressing area to wear, that is.

Whether it's part of wardrobe space, part of the bath, or a room by itself, the well-appointed dressing area needs a rug—for several reasons.

Decorative effect is particularly important in a space that's more often planned for utility than for beauty, but it is not the whole story. Rugs with such a close proximity to the bath are moisture absorbers, sound absorbers and shock absorbers as well.

FASHION carpet! Fall Showing

HOME GLOW

By Alexander Smith



A beautifully "tip" sheared texture CUMULOFT nylon carpet that resists shedding, fuzzing and pilling. This rich, rugged continuous filament cumuloft nylon pile . . . lasts longer.

5⁹⁵
sq. yd.

BLAIRTWEED

By Bigelow

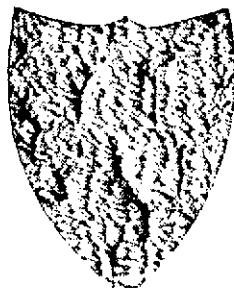


All of Bigelow's best-selling features are now combined in one handsome new carpet. It has all the long-wear, easy-care features of CUMULOFT nylon and is versatile enough for any decor.

6⁹⁵
sq. yd.

FOOTNOTE

By Alexander Smith



Here's an outstanding and durable new textured patterned surface. This 100% CUMULOFT nylon textured filament pile on a double jute back is easy to work with in any decor.

6⁹⁵
sq. yd.

CARILLON

By Coronet



With nine colors to choose from and a heavy multi-level, scroll pattern of 100% CUMULOFT nylon pile, you'll find an outstanding resiliency that won't shed, pill or fuzz.

5⁹⁵
sq. yd.



When it comes to carpeting, your family will praise you for your selection of CUMULOFT NYLON. The carpet you choose today "if Cumuloft Nylon," will offer you outstanding wear, lasting clear colors, greater resiliency, won't shed, pill or fuzz and much easier to clean. As shown above you have your own selection of carpet mills.



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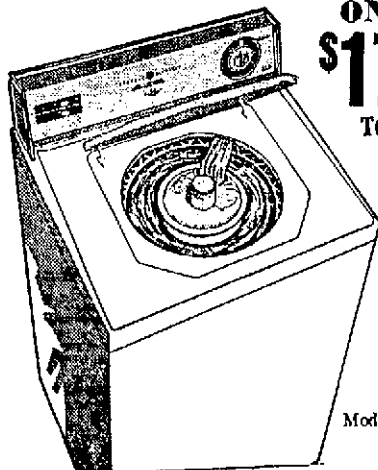
- ✓ COMPLETELY FROST FREE — no defrosting over in freezer or refrigerator. 20.5 cu. ft.
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Filter-Flo® Washer

- Washes up to 14 pounds of mixed, heavy fabrics.
- Three wash, two rinse temperatures.
- Three water level selections — save hot, cold water.



ONLY
\$179⁸⁸
Terms!

Model WA-534B.

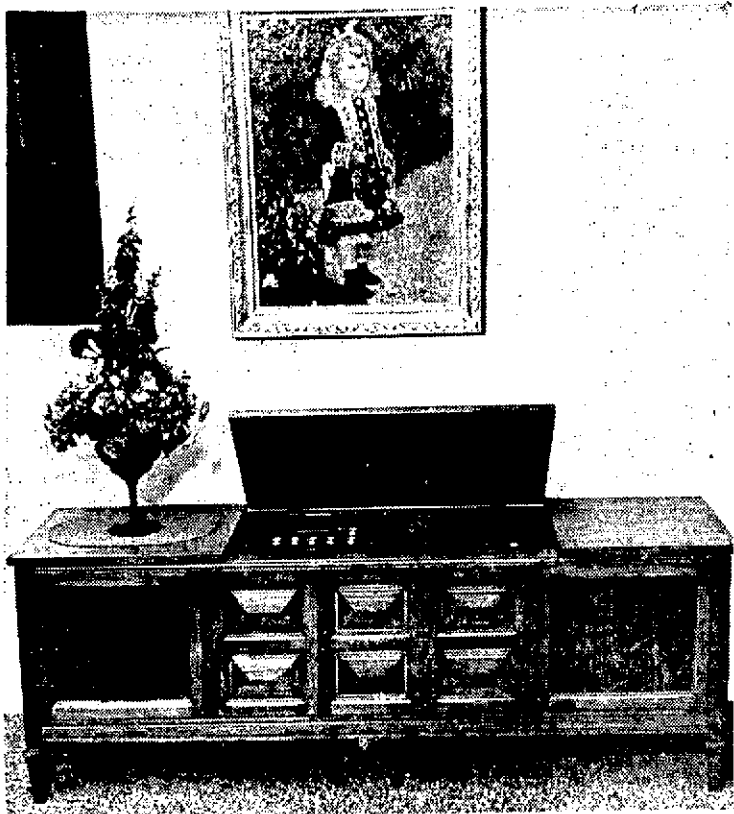
IMPERIAL HARDWARE

437 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

HE 6-6237

Stereo, TV sets colorful harmony

Handcrafted cabinet of Magnavox color television-stereo combination blends harmoniously with Mediterranean room setting... sharp color picture of television combined with the bright, pure tones of the stereo gives added enjoyment to entire family. At Signal Radio & Television, 3801 Atlantic Ave.



Music fills the air

Whether jazz or dixieland... rock 'n roll or concerts... folk music or operas are your favorite music, this Fisher console (Regent model) will fill your home with music... the graceful lines of the cabinet will stand out in any room setting. Contemporary, Country French, Italian Provincial and Mediterranean styles are available at Humphreys Music Co., 135 E. Third St.



Keynote in beauty

The melodious strains of piano or organ music will keep the atmosphere of any home on a happy note... Carl Kob and Bill St. Aubin take time out for a little tune on a Kawai piano, one that would be the keynote of any room. At St. Aubin's Organ & Pianos, 3260 E. Anaheim St., Belmont Shopping Center, exclusive Kimball dealer in Long Beach.

'Quality for a price,' it's a firm guideline for unusual contract

A ship laden with an unusual cargo left Long Beach last week bound for Okinawa and Japan.

The cargo: 5,000 mattresses.

The mattresses were addressed to the military dependants of Air Force personnel.

The sender: Acme Mattress Co., 3425 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.

According to Curtis Wyatt, co-owner of the Long Beach company, said the mattresses were made to fulfill a federal government contract... guess one of the reasons they chose our company was advertising our motto — "Quality for a price."

"WE ALSO have a government contract for a rehabilitation program in this area... in other words, we make all of the mattresses for all of the military installations within a 50-mile radius of Long Beach. This includes mattresses for bunks on Navy ships in port, too... and they all have to made to federal specifications."

If this isn't enough to keep the Wyatt family busy at their company, they also custom-make mattresses of every size and shape (including round ones) for thousands of families in the Long Beach area.

"About fifty per cent of our sales are for king and queen size (usually purchased by the newlywed group). However, many people, are still buying the standard double-bed size, merely because their bedding, headboard and frame are made to this size."

FAMILIES don't buy a new mattress very often, but here are a few tips from Curtis Wyatt for those of you who might be looking:

1. Don't overlook the quality of the foundation... be assured of the number of coils in the inner-spring... no fewer than 72 preferably, 80 or more. Be sure you are getting a good grade of lumber (such as fir) and the frame is wide enough for proper strength.

2. Compare construction... too many people are taken in by fancy covers and don't find out what's inside. If the salesman doesn't know what the mattress is made of, watch out!

3. Select the proper firmness for your weight.

4. Check the guarantee, investigate the terms.

Actually, the best guidelines for selecting a mattress unit is the store reputation and guarantee, plus your personal preference.

FIBERGLAS*

by *Vogue*
(STUART)



NOW ONLY
\$1.99
yd.

Including labor

No Shrink

No Stretch

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Perfectly Washable Absolutely No Iron

Selection of Colors in Plains,
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Bring in your measurements and
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While you're at it—discover some of the amazing talents of the Hammond Organ. Flick a tab, you strum a guitar. Flick another, you're playing a clarinet. Makes dozens of other musical sounds just that easily. No other instrument offers you so much music and is so easy to learn.

A Hammond Organ is easy to own, too! Ask us about our layaway Christmas plan.



LEARN TO PLAY—FREE! Our Christmas present to you—a complete lesson course—free—with the purchase of a Hammond Organ or Piano. Start your lessons now—and learn to play your favorite carols by Christmas.

**Bob Pierce
Enterprises**

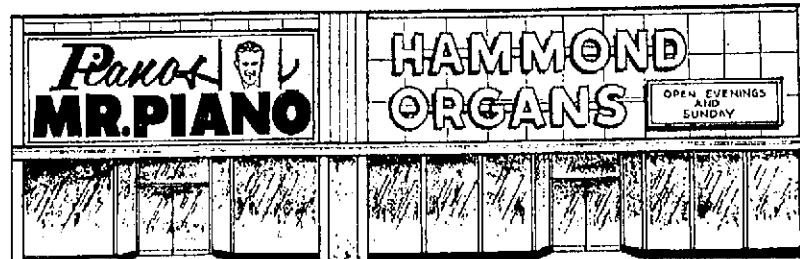
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EXACTLY AS SHOWN
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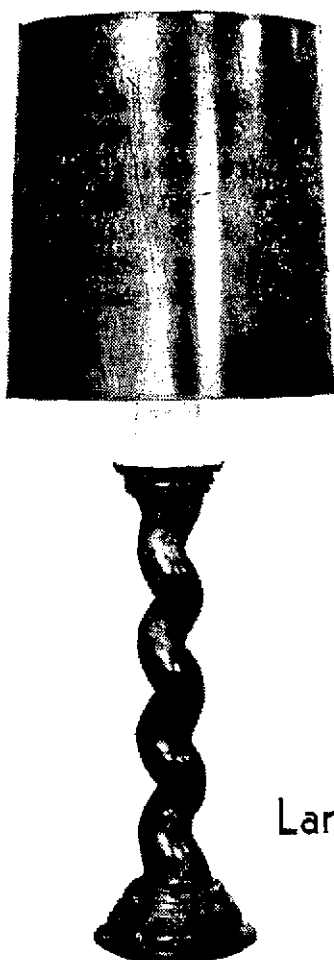
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Wall decor

New accent pieces add spice to room



Lamps

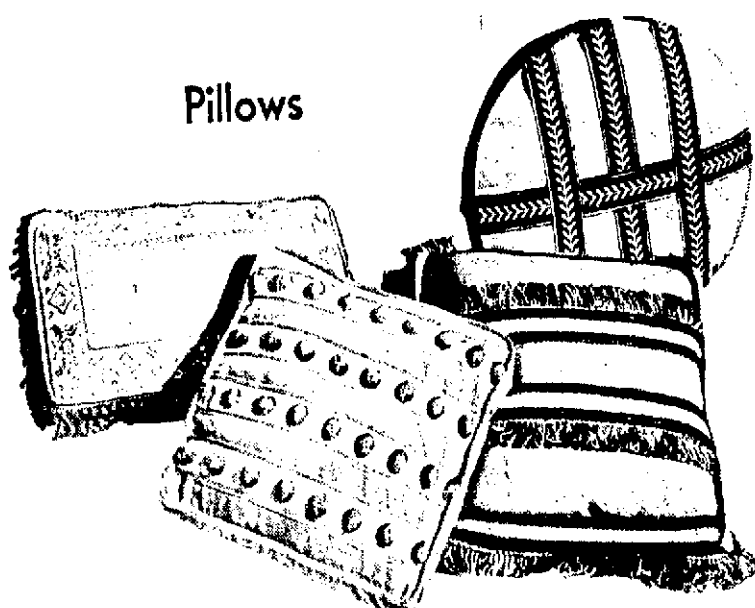
A change of decorative accents should be just as much a part of your redecorating plans as new wall colors, carpeting, or furniture.

A picture or wall plaque chosen originally for a Danish Modern setting may look out of place when the family switches to Traditional furnishings.

Similarly, the sizes, shapes, and colors of accessories may become unsuitable when you repaint the walls, buy new draperies or carpeting, or move to a new home.

Whenever a room accent becomes inappropriate, it should be either discarded or used elsewhere, and a new accessory chosen for the room.

Many homemakers hang on to pictures and plaques for their sentimental value, or because they hate to give up an item that looks as new as ever.



Pillows



Artwares

wallpaper

FEATURING

- Stockwell
- Bondy
- Van Luit
- John Roller
- James Seeman

1966-67 PATTERNS HERE

Wallpaper, Matching Fabrics and Scenics
We Invite Your Inquiries
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NELL CHISM, Consultant
HOURS: 7:30-5:30 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 'til 1 p.m. Free Parking

Tibbetts **PAINT WALLPAPER**

"We Match Up to 5,000 Paint Colors"

The Sleep Shop INVITES YOU...
to see the all-new line of famous

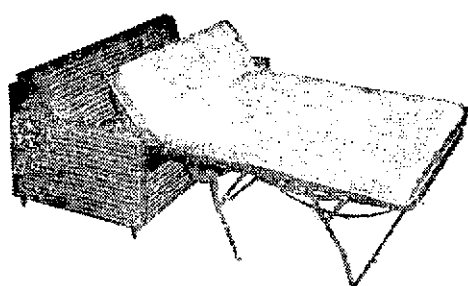
PULLMAN SOFA SLEEPERS

Featuring
THE NEW

EXCLUSIVE PULLMAN HEAD REST

The famous PULLMAN
"Under Cover" Quality!

Beneath the fabric cover is a quality hardwood frame, hardwood doweled, glued and screwed into a solid, long-lasting assembly. This, with top quality bed frame, mattress and upholstery, makes the PULLMAN SLEEPER famous for long-lasting life and satisfaction.

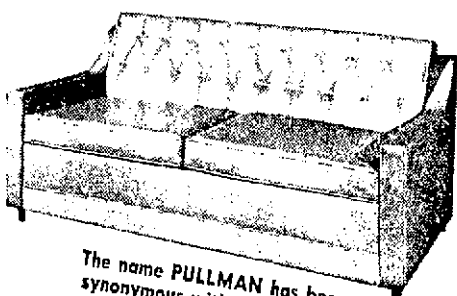


Simple mechanism elevates the headrest as desired, or lets the mattress down into sleeping position.



The Secret of These Sofas . . .

You can't tell by looking that there's a FULL SIZE, FULL HEIGHT bed inside with exclusive "PULLMAN" headrest!



The name PULLMAN has been
synonymous with quality for
more than 80 years

The Famous Pullman Sleepers
... for living room beauty and bedroom
sleeping comfort!

Pullman Sleepers feature unusual fine
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covers in easy-to-clean vinyl or attractive
basket weave tweed fabric in choice
of colors. Deep, soft, foam rubber cushions.

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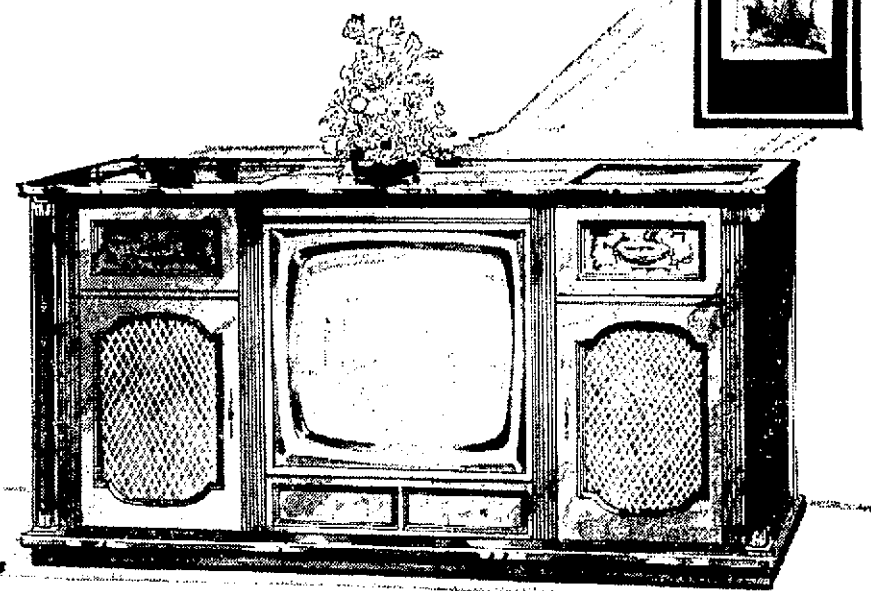
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25" MAGNA-COLOR TV With Astro-Sonic Stereo

This Magnificent Magnavox offers a standard of excellence in performance and reliability that has no equal . . . Automatic TV color control . . . holds colors true. Chroma-tone control gives extra depth and beauty. Colors up to 40% brighter. TOTAL REMOTE CONTROL eliminates at-set tuning. Prices include 90 days in-the-home service and 1-yr. parts warranty.



This elegant and graceful fine furniture masterpiece will be a lasting expression of your good taste. It incorporates all the magnificence of Magna-Color TV as well as the Astro-Sonic solid-state FM-AM Radio. Amplifier has 40 watts undistorted power, 15-inch bass woofers and two 1000-cycle horns. So revolutionary it surpasses all previous achievements in the re-creation of sound. Micromatic Record Player that lets your records last a lifetime.

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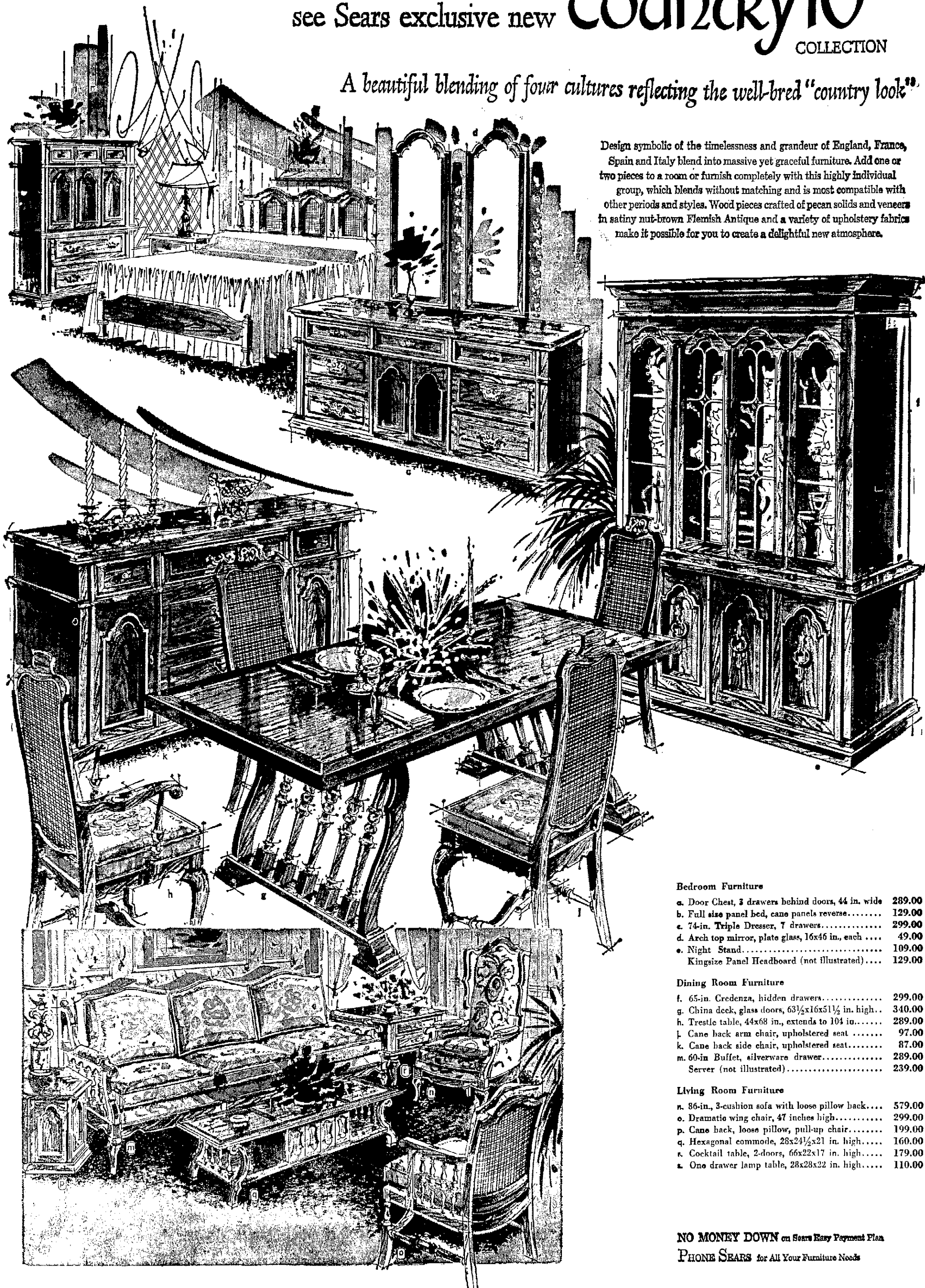
see Sears exclusive new

country 10

COLLECTION

A beautiful blending of four cultures reflecting the well-bred "country look"

Design symbolic of the timelessness and grandeur of England, France, Spain and Italy blend into massive yet graceful furniture. Add one or two pieces to a room or furnish completely with this highly individual group, which blends without matching and is most compatible with other periods and styles. Wood pieces crafted of pecan solids and veneers in satiny nut-brown Flemish Antique and a variety of upholstery fabrics make it possible for you to create a delightful new atmosphere.



Bedroom Furniture

- a. Door Chest, 3 drawers behind doors, 44 in. wide 289.00
- b. Full size panel bed, cane panels reverse..... 129.00
- c. 74-in. Triple Dresser, 7 drawers..... 299.00
- d. Arch top mirror, plate glass, 16x46 in., each 49.00
- e. Night Stand..... 109.00
- Kingsize Panel Headboard (not illustrated).... 129.00

Dining Room Furniture

- f. 65-in. Credenza, hidden drawers..... 299.00
- g. China deck, glass doors, 63½x16x51½ in. high.. 340.00
- h. Trestle table, 44x68 in., extends to 104 in..... 289.00
- i. Cane back arm chair, upholstered seat 97.00
- k. Cane back side chair, upholstered seat..... 87.00
- m. 60-in Buffet, silverware drawer..... 289.00
- Server (not illustrated)..... 239.00

Living Room Furniture

- n. 86-in., 3-cushion sofa with loose pillow back.... 579.00
- o. Dramatic wing chair, 47 inches high..... 299.00
- p. Cane back, loose pillow, pull-up chair..... 199.00
- q. Hexagonal commode, 28x24½x21 in. high..... 160.00
- r. Cocktail table, 2-doors, 66x22x17 in. high..... 179.00
- s. One drawer lamp table, 28x28x22 in. high..... 110.00

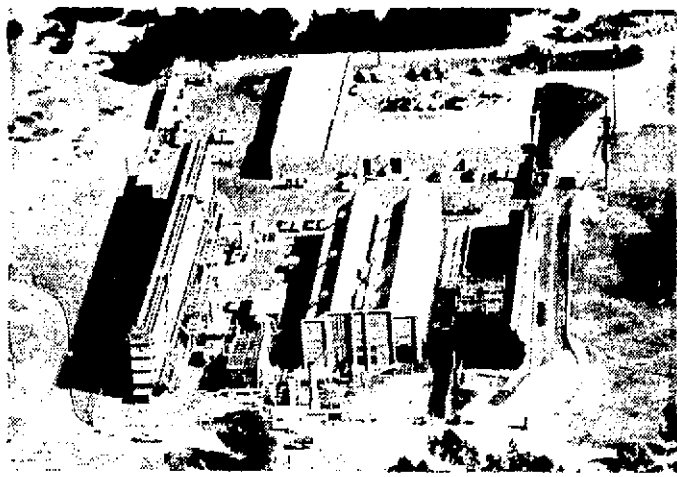
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PHONE SEARS for All Your Furniture Needs

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\$15 MILLION FACILITY . . . On 240-Acre Site

One Mile Below Ground: Stored Emergency Gas

Encircling the Southland is a giant invisible ring providing comfort to the millions of homes and energy to the thousands of industrial plants.

It is Pacific Lighting System's distribution system for natural gas.

It's called the "Fah-lous Doughnut."

The huge, circular pipeline siphons off the great quantities of imported natural gas—from California fields, and from Texas.

IT DISTRIBUTES the supply, according to demand, through an intricate maze of treatment plants, compressors, junctions and smaller area pipelines.

Normally, the throbbing, busy Southland consumes the tremendous quantities of imported gas as quickly as it arrives.

But at times, usually during the summer, the supply—arriving under pressures up to 465 pounds per inch and through lines as large as 30 inches in diameter—is more than the consumers need.

At other times, usually during more cool winter days, the supply cannot keep up with the demand.

In areas of smaller populations and less dense industry, storage

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**
Progress Editor

of unused supplies on "light" consumption days is accomplished in above-ground tanks.

IN THE Southland, that method was declared inadequate by gas industry officials even before the advent of World War II and the resultant influx of people to California.

The federal government, foreseeing great wartime activity in the Southland and mushrooming defense plants, took control of the old Playa del Rey oil field, with most of its 141 wells shut down and the field nearly depleted.

Southern California Gas Company, a part of Pacific Lighting System,

was assigned the task of developing the field into one of the largest underground natural gas storage projects in the world.

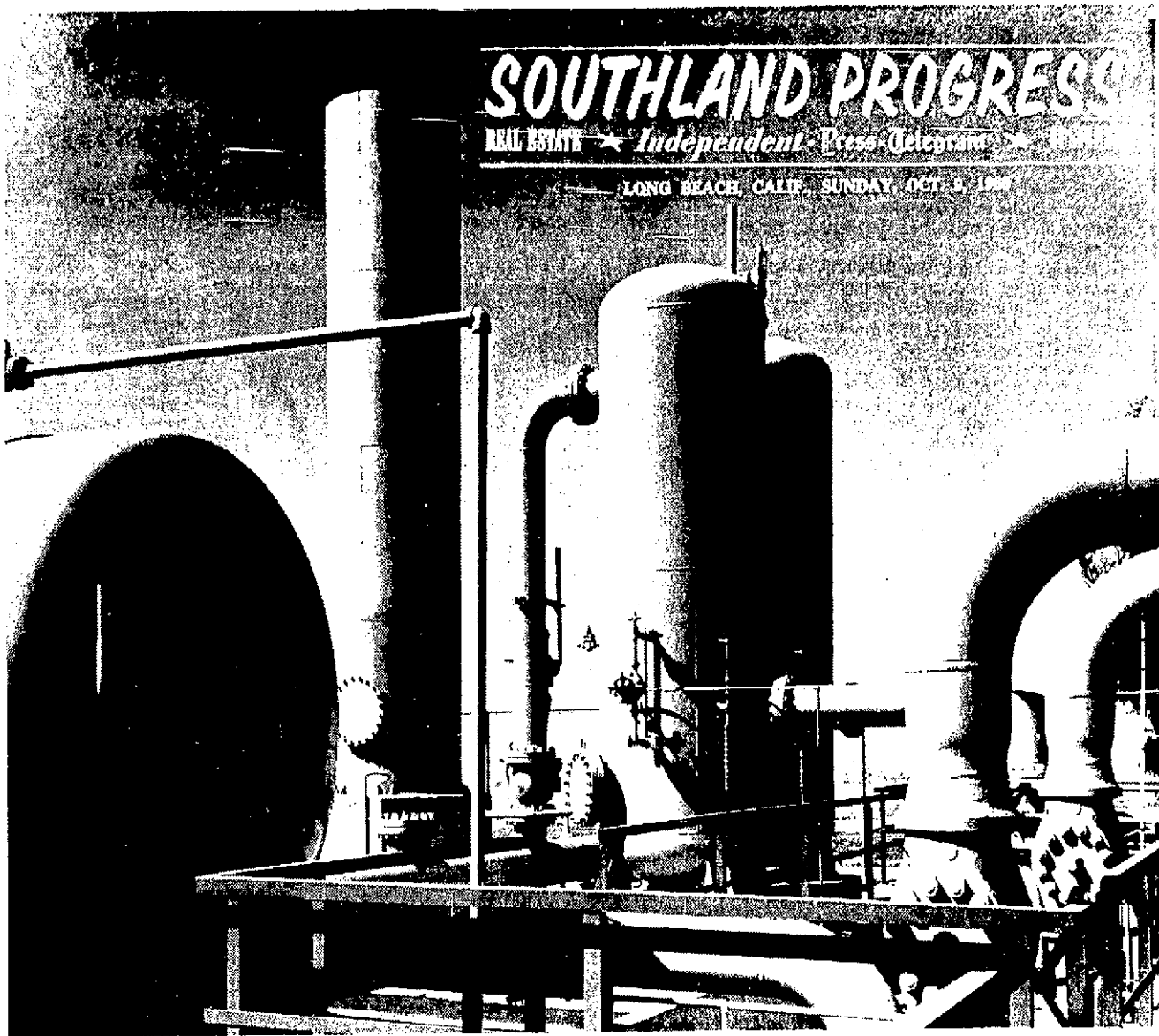
The plan worked—and the rapidly expanding war economy needs and the postwar expansion period needs were met at all seasons of the year through a cooperative effort of the gas company and Union Oil Company.

IN 1953, the government put the Playa del Rey facility up for bid and the gas company was the successful bidder.

Gas company crews immediately set about to remove unsightly, discarded equipment—relics of the oil field's boom period. Working in cooperation with the Playa del Rey Civic Union, an 18-point plan was adopted whereby future construction at the plant would match the surroundings.

Construction and modernization was started in 1955 on the site, high on the bluff above the ocean at Culana Avenue and Manchester Boulevard.

The massive compress-



INTRICATE MAZE OF PIPES, TOWERS AND TREATMENT UNITS . . . Function Quietly on Hilltop

sor—needed to force the imported natural gas into nature's safe storage area more than a mile beneath the surface—were housed in specially designed buildings to keep operational noise at a low level.

ALL WELL heads were lowered and enclosed. Landscaping was started.

Pipes went below the ground and a Pony League ball park graced the grounds.

To date, more than \$15 million has been spent in modernizing the facility.

Beneath the surface of the 240-acre area is a storage zone with approximately two billion

cubic feet of natural gas available to meet fluctuating consumer demands.

Key to the storage are natural strata of porous sand, long ago drained of oil and water.

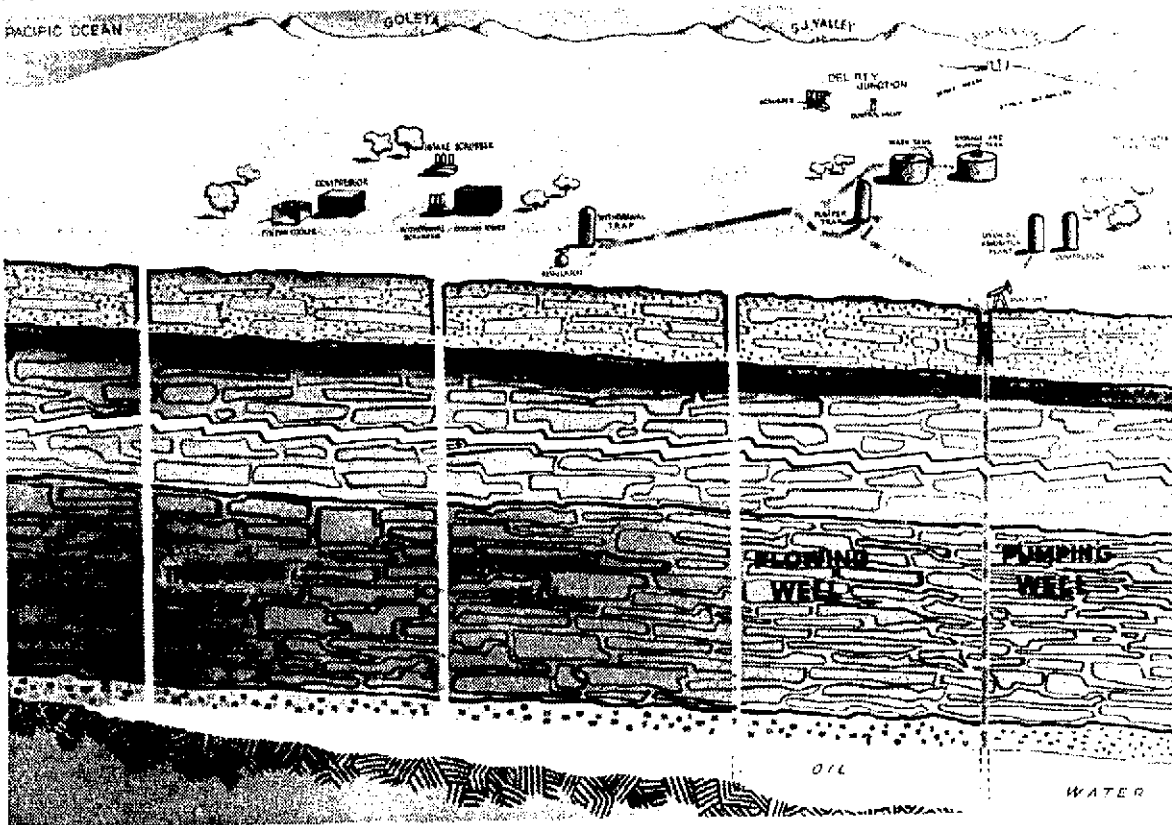
AS DEMANDS for the gas arise on peak days, the gas is withdrawn, given the tell-tale odorizing for safety's sake, and

piped into the company's regular supply system extending throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area and Southern Counties Gas Company's Orange County metropolitan area.

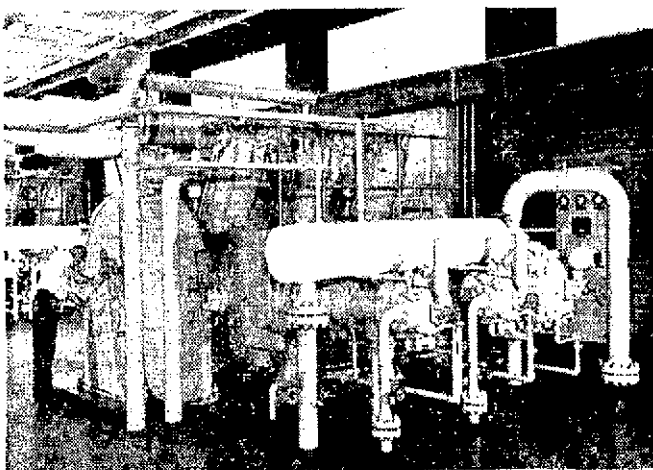
R. W. Few, central transmission division manager for the investor-owned utility, said:

"The World II baby now is playing a grown-up role in the Southland's daily economy.

"Yet, the entire operation is carried on so unobtrusively in the Playa del Rey plant that few passersby are aware of the great complex system existing there."



DRAWING SHOWS INJECTION, WITHDRAWAL WELLS . . . Gas Operation Produces Some Oil



GIANT COMPRESSORS . . . Noise at Minimum

Mutual Fund Income Tabbed 'Fluctuating'

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—A major planning problem for a person building a fund for a long-term objective is to decide how best to draw on that fund when the desired objective is at hand.

The investor will be concerned with the primary question: Is there a plan that will provide a consistently sufficient flow of cash, while keeping the remaining investment working at maximum efficiency?

Several years ago, the mutual fund industry introduced the systematic withdrawal plan which involves the systematic payment to a shareholder of a monthly or quarterly check. The plans have a variety of names.

THE FUNDS require that an investor have a minimum share account of perhaps, \$5,000 or \$10,000. Some funds set a minimum withdrawal amount, and some a maximum. A shareholder generally may terminate or change his plan at any

time, and he may have payments made to someone other than himself.

The plan is based on the idea that a mutual

fund stands ready to "buy back," or redeem, an investor's shares at any time.

If the rate of with-

drawal is constant, the total investment soon will be exhausted, unless securities prices are rising at a more rapid rate.

ON THE OTHER hand, if the investor decides to vary his withdrawal rate, reducing it when securities prices are in decline,

and increasing it when they are up, he will end up with a perhaps sharply fluctuating income.

While there are compromise plans that reduce some of the risk, they do not eliminate it. Therefore, the plans generally are not recommended for persons who would be dependent on them for basic, bread-and-butter income. Nor might a withdrawal plan be advantageous to the person with a fixed-time goal, such as his child's education, unless he is confident the stock market would not decline sharply during the withdrawal years.

However, the withdrawal plan could be useful to the person who looks to his investment for "extra" income. Thus, he would not be in dire straits if he finds it necessary to reduce that income from time to time.

THE DEGREE to which a person's total investment may go down or grow depends on a num-

ber of factors, in a withdrawal plan. Among them: change in market values, the dividends and capital gains distributed to shareholders on investments, the type of mutual fund chosen by the investor, and the quality of the fund's investment management.

Wise choice on an appropriate fund, in terms of its stated objective,

past performance, and management, remain the crucial element in any mutual fund investment.

There are common stock funds, bond funds and balanced funds, of which the latter invest in a combination of stocks and bonds. The objectives may be growth of investment, stability for income, or a combination of these.

COMPUTER TATTLES ON MANIPULATORS

SEC's 'Watch Dog' at Work

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Securities and Exchange Commission has put into operation a "stock-watching" system designed to warn of fraud and manipulation in the market for over-the-counter securities.

The stock-watching is done with a computer, which knows the name of every stock that has been traded over-the-counter in the past three years, its weekly price range over that period and the names of all dealers who have made a market in the stock.

THE COMPUTER PRINTS out an alert to the SEC investigators, for example, when the price of a stock moves more than a specified amount in any week or month, when an unusual number of new dealers suddenly become involved or when a stock that has not been traded in three years suddenly appears. It is the first comprehensive surveillance system applied to over-the-counter stocks, although listed securities have been watched for years.

The first trial runs of the computerized stock-watch were begun last spring. While the system is in

full operation, SEC officials say they are still testing various items they want the computer to look for.

The commission will not say how great a price range in a one-week period will cause the computer to print out an alert. To publicize the warning point for which the computer is programmed might enable manipulators to thwart the computerized stock-watch, officials explain.

A WARNING print-out from the computer does not necessarily mean anything improper has taken place, officials note.

If a few phone calls do not explain a big price rise or the sudden interest of new market makers in a given stock, the commission turns the case over to investigators.

A "significant percentage" of the 200 or so weekly warning print-out result in "investigative inquiries that are beyond routine ones," a commission official said.

None of these has yet reached the stage of a legal proceeding although two or three are said to be close.

On the Inside:

PAGE 2—Detailed bank report takes federal government to task for spending rate in face of inflation.

PAGE 2—Canal-Randolph Corporation purchases Union Bank Square in Orange from Murdoch Development Company.

PAGE 4—Walt Disney's Imagination envisions a 1976 Mineral King Valley that includes self-contained village.

PAGE 5—Securities and Exchange Commission studies new rules for diversified corporations.

PAGE 6—President of Pacific Employers Insurance Company predicts litigation of workmen's compensation disputes to diminish.

Bank Report Examines Government Spending

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

How long can the government keep spending money the way it did in the first half of 1966 without serious acceleration of inflation?

That question is posed by the Bank of America in a special report entitled "Focus On Tight Money."

A cutback in non-essential government spending is "imperative" if the current tight money situation is to be relieved, says the report compiled by executives of the big bank chain.

"We are convinced that the answer to inflation now requires a concerted and balanced program of restraint in both the public and private sectors," the report adds.

The bank executives declared reluctance to any plan to raise corporate and personal taxes except as a last resort. The report noted that Federal Reserve monetary policies by themselves do not seem to have been able to successfully curb inflation and pointed out a need for an implementation of fiscal restraint.

"THE HARD FACT IS that government spending has been and continues to be a major contributor to the record demand for money and hence to the inflationary tendencies that plague our economy," the report continued.

Increased government spending is not only because of the rise in defense costs due to the Viet Nam war, the bank officials found.

"While in the first six months of 1966 defense expenditures were \$5.1 billion above the first six months of 1965," the report points out, "nondefense expenditures in the same period rose \$4.5 billion."

"The consensus of executives of the Bank of America is that a necessary ingredient of a balanced fiscal and monetary policy is demonstrated restraint by the administration on lower priority spending programs. A minimum condition is that no new program be funded until current inflationary trends abate."

FOOD SALESMEN are finding their business rather rough these days as they vie for increased sales in supermarkets. No longer do they merely visit a market and receive orders from the manager. Now they fight for shelf space and in some instances they have become a nuisance.

You may have noted how bread salesmen usually stock the shelves and try to get their displays in the best location. So do other salesmen. Some markets appreciated this business for the salesmen would see that the shelves were well stocked with their products, thus eliminating the need of extra stock boys.

Some major chains have announced this practice no longer is permissible. Too much competition in the aisles.

HUMBLE OIL CO., is taking another big step to boost sales in this state. Work is under way on a \$100 refinery at Benicia. It will be on the site of the old Benicia Arsenal in the northern California city and none of the historic landmarks will be affected.

Humble, which ranks first in the nation in terms of petroleum production, manufacturing, transportation and marketing, began drilling operations in California in 1948 and launched retail operations in 1960. It now has 400 service stations in California.

When completed, the new refinery will process 70,000 barrels of oil daily and Humble expects to show big retail increases in the northern half of the state.

AFTER FIVE YEARS of spectacular growth, the chemical process industry is showing no signs of a lull and leaders confidently predict at least another half decade of prosperity.

Secretary of Commerce John Connor recently reported to Chemical Week, a McGraw-Hill publication: "According to the most recent Commerce Department figures, chemical companies, on the whole, are more than twice as productive as the average firm in other areas of manufacturing."

Connor says that the U.S. economy will expand at an average rate of 4% a year but he sees the chemical industry advancing more than 6% a year.

Capital expenditures for the industry will climb year by year as chemicals invade various fields.

FOOD COSTS SEEM HIGH but they are low when compared to the local, state and federal taxes you pay.

Consumers, in the United States, spent an average of \$439 per person for food in 1965, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In the same period, the Tax Foundation Inc., of New York City, estimates that taxes in 1965 averaged \$851 per man, woman and child.

MICROFILM BUSINESS SYSTEMS CO., an information-data handling firm, is tripling its operating space with a new facility representing \$800,000 for plant and equipment, in El Segundo. The site is the new El Segundo Industrial Park, developed by Utah Construction & Mining Co.

The plant, at 606 Hawaii St., will be occupied Nov. 1, with the firm moving from 5810 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles.

SUNKIST GROWERS plan a great advertising campaign this year, to reach more consumers with their orange and lemon marketing.

There will be a 3c per carton increase in the orange advertising budget, raising the assessment level to 13c per carton. On an estimated 36,000 cars available for fresh shipment, the 13c assessment will bring the orange advertising budget to \$4,680,000, or an increase of more than \$1 million.

WORLD WAR II veterans have less than one year left to take advantage of GI guaranteed or insured loans. July 25, 1967, is the deadline.

Eligibility for World War II veterans is determined by a formula which adds 10 years to the date of their discharge plus one year for each 90 days in service. Eligibility for many already has expired but the July 25 date is cutoff for all World War II vets.

For veterans of the Korean conflict the final deadline is Jan. 31, 1975.

AMERICANS HAVE ACCUMULATED a half-trillion dollar nest egg during the past two decades. By the end of 1966, their resources in all types of savings institutions throughout the United States will have increased more than \$500 billion in the post World War II era, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

While building financial security for families, these funds have also provided much of the investment capital

needed to finance the huge expansion of the economy and create new jobs. More than two-thirds of the overall growth of institutional savings has been through savings and loan associations, time and savings deposits with banks and life insurance. The total does not include Social Security funds.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

The machinery of international trade is geared to produce profits for U.S. machinery-makers. A firm in Uganda wants the machinery to manufacture steel pipe. A Mexican buyer wants the machinery to make paper cups. A company in Uruguay wants a machine to make toothpicks.

Businessmen all over the world are looking for all kinds of American-made products, from carpenter's supplies to hand dryers. Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of tips gathered by the government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS A CURRENT selection, with names and addresses of potential buyers:

BRAZIL—Radiographic X-ray, fluoroscopic X-ray and therapeutic X-ray apparatus and tubes for medical application; electromedical and electrosurgical apparatus. Direct purchase and exclusive agency, Sherman Produtos Quimicos Ltda., Avenida Principeza Izabel 323, 11° andar, sala 1109, Rio de Janeiro 20-07.

ENGLAND—All types of carpet and woven floor covering. Trends Warehouse, 313 Middlesex St., Bishopsgate, London, E.1.

GERMANY—Liquid plastics including anti-rusting agents and paints for exterior coatings, industrial floors, ships, roof coatings, etc. Request price quotations c.i.f. Rotterdam. Direct purchase and agency, Maschinenteile-Vertriebs-GmbH, 25 0-5 24 Lohstrasse, 415 Krefeld.

IRAN—Complete cast iron melting equipment with capacity of one-half ton and machinery for making all sizes of screws for wood and metal. Ostad Mahoor Khafazadeh, Reza Shah Kabir Ave., Ahwaz.

MALAWI—Household kitchenware, glassware, crockery, cutlery, carpenter's hand tools, nails, toasters, fans, hair-dryers, vacuum cleaners, cameras, films, fishing tackle, tropical plywood, other items. Quote c.i.f. prices. Beira, in pounds sterling. Samples or catalogues as appropriate. New Hardware Centre (Pvt) Ltd., P. O. Box 543, Henderson St., Blantyre.

MEXICO—Machinery for manufacture of paper cups. May also be interested in representing machinery manufacturer. Papelera del Norte, S.A. de C.V., Apartado Postal No. 428, Ramos Arispe No. 161 Sur, Torreón, Coahuila.

NETHERLANDS—Air-conditioning equipment, all kinds, especially humidifiers, gas-fired air-conditioning units (roof-top and others), power roof exhausters, shock absorbers for a.c. units, ventilators, etc. Direct purchase and agency, G.W. Ventilatie N.V., Teijlingstraat, Rotterdam-1.

NIGERIA—Books and stationery of all kinds. University Bookshop Nigeria, Ltd., University of Ibadan, Ibadan.

PHILIPPINES—Cooking oil. Direct purchase and agency, Ilcos Mining & Smelting Co., Inc., 606 Alliance Bldg., 410 Rosario, Manila.

SOUTH AFRICA—Camping and trailer house accessories; equipment; sleeping bags; sleeping bag and mattress combinations; tents. Union Army Stores (Pty) Ltd., P. O. Box 2806, Johannesburg.

THAILAND—Motor graders for road construction; soil compaction equipment, various models. Direct purchase and agency. Requests catalogues and f.o.b. or c.i.f. prices. Itathai Industrial Co., Ltd., 2149 New Petchburi

Road, P. O. Box 342, Bangkok.

VIET NAM—Wide range of hardware, including twist drills and spanner sets, pliers, combination cutting pliers. Full line of steel mill products, including tinplate, misprints, tinplate waste, steel sheets, hot and cold rolled steel sheets, stainless steel sheets. Requests full details, catalogues, prices, terms. Daly Trading Co., Ltd., 49 Pasteur, 3rd Floor, Room 309, Saigon.

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.



TO SPEAK

Speaker at Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a. m. meeting Tuesday at Crown Cafeteria will be Richard L. Poper, partner of Long Beach firm of Jones and Poper, architects, according to October program chairman Gene Page.

Area Boards of Realtors Win Awards

The Long Beach, Compton-Lynwood, Garden Grove and Southeast Boards of Realtors are recipients of certificates of achievement for outstanding public service.

Announcement was made last week during the 62nd annual California Real Estate Association convention in San Francisco.

Judging is based on each board's educational work, advertising, public relations, enforcement of high ethical standards, maintenance of high membership rating and cooperation with state and national Realtor associations.

THEIR WORK is submitted in the form of "achievement books," documenting activities during the past year. Winner of the sweepstakes trophy in this category was the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors.

Burt Smith of Bellflower, president of the 52,000-member association, made the presentation.

Smith's home board was presented the plaque for best Realtor's position in the complex construction industry.

And speaking of life insurance, living policyholders in California received a record \$625.5 million last year in insurance, pension and annuity benefits from life companies. This was \$54.2 million or 9.5% more than they had collected in 1964.

Life companies also paid 407.3 million last year in families of California policy holders who died.

The average California family had \$14,400 of life insurance protection last year compared to an average of \$13,300 per family in 1964.

Crude Oil Production Inches Up

The Index marked time for the fifth week in a row, as slight gains and losses in nearly every component kept the chart hovering around its all-time high figure of 158.4.

After staging a strong upturn in the preceding week from the substantial holiday slacks, paperboard output in the past week dipped 2.2%. Even so, production remained 4.8% above the same week in 1965.

This same pattern was followed by electric power which dropped 1.8% from the previous week—as the first signs of cooler weather set in—but remained 1.9% above the like week last year.

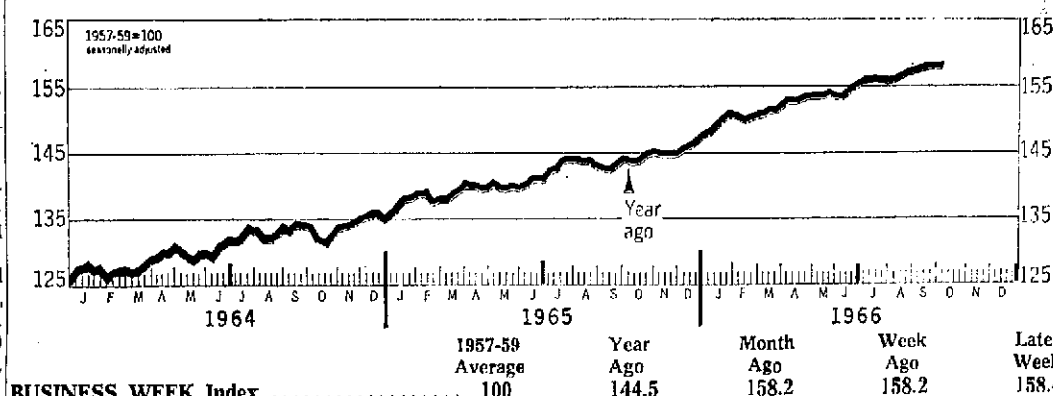
Steel also dropped slightly to 1.1% below last week,

but remained ahead of its year-ago figure by 17.3%.

Offsetting these minor drops, other factors of the Index pushed forward. Crude oil made a slight gain in the latest week of .4%—rising 7.9% above the year-ago mark.

WILDCAT STRIKES trimmed auto production somewhat this week, but output rose, nevertheless, to 185,609 units—7.7% over both a week ago and a year ago.

Freight continued to move in increasing quantities on the country's railroads and trucks, pushing railroad carloadings up 5.4% above a year ago and intercity truck tonnage up 6.6% over the same week in 1965.



'Good Ol' Days by the Sea' Set for Coming Week in Long Beach

A merchants' promotion, century costumes, policemen that turned into a popular in Keystone Kops uniforms, to community fair, downtown antique autos and music from Long Beach's Good Ol' Days, calliopes, banjos and honkey-tonk pianos have turned the affair into much more than vintage and antique cars.

Good Ol' Days—this year will take its theme from the concurrent California International Sea Festival just an annual sale.

THE THURSDAY, Friday, and Saturday event will be complete with period-piece bathing suits—begins this week as a three-day downtown merchants' sale "with prices rolled back."

But strollers in turn-of-the-century costumes, policemen that turned into a popular in Keystone Kops uniforms, to community fair, downtown antique autos and music from Long Beach's Good Ol' Days, calliopes, banjos and honkey-tonk pianos have turned the affair into much more than vintage and antique cars.

One block will be devoted to unusual boats featuring outstanding racing and custom craft; another block will be given over to display of vintage and antique cars.

Hollywood stunt men will stage three daily shows at a mock-up Western saloon, built between Ocean Boulevard and First Street. Daily costume contests are planned. Free rides will be given in antique cars and there will be hand concerts, Charleston and square dancing contests, a community sing and the annual hog-calling contest.

AT THE SAME time, downtown retailers will hold store-wide sales, climaxed by a sidewalk sale on Saturday. Good Ol' Days this year has been incorporated into the two dozen events scheduled to run through October in connection with the Sea Festival.

The festival will offer sailboat regattas, closed-course and off-shore speedboat racing, water ski competition, a fish fry, community fair, marine science and nautical art exhibits, fishing derbies, a ball and a parade.

\$6 MILLION PLUS

Canal-Randolph Buys Union Bank Square

Special to The Progress Section

Canal-Randolph Corporation has purchased the Union Bank Square in Orange from David H. Murdock Development Company.

An eight-acre complex, Union Bank Square presently includes a 12-story, a six-story and a one-story office building. It is located between the Santa Ana and Garden Grove freeways in the heart of rapidly growing Orange County.

Purchase price was in excess of \$6 million.

Canal-Randolph Corporation plans to develop another tower office building and parking garage on this site in the near future, according to Raymond French, president.

PRESENT TENANTS in the development include the Union Bank, Chrysler-Dodge Corporation, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Household

U.S. Gypsum Official to Address CBMDA

R. R. Hall, manager of sales promotion and training of the Western Division of United States Gypsum Co., will speak on "An Anatomy of a Successful Building Material Dealer" at the 15th annual convention of the California Building Material Dealers Association, October 21 and 22, at the Holiday Inn, Palm Springs.

The presentation is designed to improve the building material dealers' position in the complex construction industry.

Finance Company, Pacific, Los Angeles and Hartford.

Telephone & Telegraph Corporation and Humble Oil.

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Canal-Randolph Corporation is engaged in two basic businesses—stockyards and real estate.

The company's wholly-owned subsidiary, United Stockyards Corporation, is the nation's largest owner and operator of central public stockyards.

In the real estate field, Canal-Randolph is a leading developer and owner of industrial parks, office buildings and apartment houses.

Presently, its real estate holdings are in the following cities: New York; Chicago; San Jose and Orange, California; Wheeling, Illinois; Dallas; Fort Worth, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona; El Paso, Texas; Roswell, New Mexico; and San Antonio, Texas.

WITH THE purchase of Union Bank Square in Orange County, Canal-Randolph Corporation will have three major developments in Southern California, including the Seaboard Finance Building in downtown Los Angeles, and a 50% participation in the One Wilshire Building, near the nation's largest owner and operator of central public stockyards.

The David H. Murdock Development Company is owned by David H. Murdock. The developer and owner of industrial parks, office buildings and apartment houses, building developments in Phoenix, Arizona; El Paso, Texas; Roswell, New Mexico; San Jose and Orange, California; Wheeling, Illinois; Dallas; Fort Worth, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona; El Paso, Texas; Roswell, New Mexico; and San Antonio, Texas.

The David H. Murdock Development Company is owned by David H. Murdock. The developer and owner of industrial parks, office buildings and apartment houses, building developments in Phoenix, Arizona; El Paso, Texas; Roswell, New Mexico; San Jose and Orange, California; Wheeling, Illinois; Dallas; Fort Worth, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona; El Paso, Texas; Roswell, New Mexico; and San Antonio, Texas.

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BOB FRIEDBERG SEPTEMBER TOPS AT SPARROW REALTY

Leading in sales for the second time this year, Bob Friedberg still finds time to lead the community support program of the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce as their President.

This is his eighth year in real estate and his sixth year in Junior Chamber activities. Friedberg received the Junior Chamber Outstanding Young Man Award in 1964. He resides at 4715 Arbor Road with his wife, Kathy, and their two children.

Oliver Sparrow, of Sparrow Realty, reported third quarter sales of nearly \$1,000,000 and a 300% increase in listings obtained since March. Sparrow said, "Our Valu-Vision Show of Homes makes sense to buyers and sellers because a prospective buyer can see all of our homes in our lobby. They don't have to get involved unless they see a home with all the features they desire. Each home is shown in color, both inside and out. Salesmen who wish to investigate this improved marketing method will be interviewed this week."

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SUBURBIA HOME

Irresistible Touches Include:

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CARPETING • FENCING

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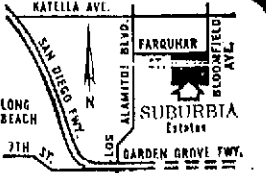
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NEW PENNEY'S EXEC

New manager of J. C. Penney Co. store, Bellflower, is Lynn Richards (left), 41, former manager of the chain's Orange store. Richards, chatting with predecessor at Bellflower, Jack Davies, started Penney career in New York in 1952, later came west to post with Glendale store. He is Santa Ana resident.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

19-Inch-Gauge R.R. Idea Is Abandoned

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The owners of a one-third scale steam-powered "choo-choo" train, which was scheduled to chug between the Catalina Terminal and the Ports O'Call Village along the main channel in Los Angeles Harbor, have encountered so many obstacles — some of them man-made, that the plan has been dropped.

Owners of the 19-inch-gauge railroad considered for awhile the possibility of bringing the amusement ride to Long Beach Harbor. Extensive truck and regular freight train traffic in the area would create too much congestion, officials decided.

Currently under study as a possible site is El Dorado Park in the City of Long Beach.

Both city officials and owners of the small sized railroad seem intrigued by the idea.

★ ★ ★
THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION proposes a new cartage tariff for the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor basin.

If approved, the tariff would regulate truck traffic within a city for the first time. Port officials find the plan objectionable as cargo hauled by truck from one pier to another would be subject to regulation and higher rates.

Long Beach port staff members have alerted the Board of Harbor Commissioners that the staff may request permission to intervene on behalf of the port when the matter is officially docketed in the spring.

★ ★ ★
GEORGE D. WATSON, past president and current member of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, was re-elected to the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities at a recent meeting in Portland.

Bixby Hill Homes Offer Seclusion

Visitors to the new community of Bixby Hill in Long Beach are impressed with the built-in seclusion and security for families of residents, according to Dorene Smith, sales manager for the S&S development.

"Four years of planning and preparation work preceded the turning of the first spade of dirt," Mrs. Smith said. "The aim was to create a community so secluded that it would be referred to as 'The Private World of Bixby Hill.'"

The stone wall to encircle the entire development, with only two entrance gates and both of these security-guarded, and the private streets all contribute to a sense of isolation within a thriving metropolis.

Bomb Parts Contract to H.B. Firm

IN KEEPING with Southern California tradition, the streets have been given such romantic names as Palo Verde Avenue, Rancho and Holly Glen Drives, Shira, Vera Crest and Hillside Drives.

Elegant homes of up to more than 3,357 square feet of living space are being built on the knolls of what was of machined parts for 250 to once the headquarters site of 500-pound bombs for the Defense Department.

The homes are spacious—With 60 persons now employed by any yardstick. All have played, the firm announced, living room, formal dining room, breakfast room and family room or den.

All-electric kitchens feature the latest in built-ins, luminous ceilings, walk-in pantries and built-in telephone desks.

Vern Clark, president of H.B. Firm, said the firm expects to do \$750,000 in business the first year, in part to families engaging in informal entertaining, while second year.

Prestige Homes Near Big Shopping Center

One of Orange County's outstanding shopping centers, and the most extensive in the city of Huntington Beach is the "Huntington Center" at the San Diego Freeway and Edinger Avenue with a Broadway Department store already open and both Montgomery-Ward and Barker Bros. stores under construction, states Dan Mytinger, sales manager of Prestige Homes, located one half mile west of the shopping complex.

★ ★ ★
HUNTINGTON BEACH'S newest high school, a grade school and two parochial schools are nearby; all within walking distance of homes that are ready for immediate occupancy, Mytinger said.

With up to 2,760 square foot of area and offering three "bonus room" plans, Prestige Homes one and two-story homes may still be purchased with 5 and 3/4% FHA loans, priced from \$26,950. Conventional and Cal-Vet financing are also available.

"The location of Prestige Homes' new 'College Series' is ideal," continued the sales executive, "immediately south of the new Golden West College and the San Diego Freeway, providing fast access to the Long Beach-Los Angeles industrial centers is less than a mile away."

PRESTIGE HOMES offer three, four and five-bedroom; two and three-bath; two and three-car garage homes with separate family rooms, formal dining areas; sunken living rooms; one atrium plan; all with a host of features.

Nine model homes are open from 10 to 7 daily with refreshments served on Sunday from 12 to 5. From anywhere in the metropolitan area drive to the San Diego Freeway, take the freeway south to the Springdale Street exit in Huntington Beach. Drive south about two miles on Springdale to the homes built by the Doyle Development Co., Inc.



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UP TO 3,357 SQUARE FEET OF EXCEPTIONAL LIVING SPACE

Bixby Hill
Built by S&S Pride of Quality

The Private World
of
Bixby Hill

Model's decorated and furnished by DAVIS FURNITURE CO. of Long Beach

Unnoticed Mineral King Valley to Boom

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

The orange bus whined its way up the steep curves and through the giant Sequoias of Atwell Grove. From inside, several passengers glimpsed a pair of deer through the foliage. "This is the story of a deer named Bambi," quipped gubernatorial press secretary Jack Burby to his fellow riders. "Bambi saw a big orange bus coming up the road and he sensed, somehow, that the forest was going to change. Man was coming."

MAN CERTAINLY will be coming through Atwell Grove and on up the road to Mineral King, a one-time mining settlement where Bambi popularizer Walt Disney expects to spend \$35 million building a year-round resort.

The expected crowds, some 2.5 million a year,

won't arrive for another decade. But their harbinger, Disney crews, preparing a master plan for development of the spectacularly alpine Mineral King valley, are on the scene.

A recent visit by reporters aboard that orange bus marked another step toward the inevitable.

And yet, if anyone can host 2.5 million people a year in the High Sierras and preserve, perhaps even enhance, the beauty of the area, Disney might be the man.

Mineral King lies 25 miles off State Highway 198 through Sequoia National Park.

The road to the Disney development, which begins near Three Rivers, now must be negotiated slowly — at a pace that takes about two hours in a 35-foot bus which can barely round the hairpin curves.

IN WINTER this route, dirt part of the way and at times scarcely 12 feet wide, is passable only for snow cats for the last six miles.

A 35-year extension of Disney's permit to develop the Mineral King area depends on an assurance that a broad new highway will be built into the area. That assurance must come within the next three years.

During the visit by reporters Governor Edmund G. Brown committed the state to the building of a \$25 million highway into Mineral King—if it can get

some \$12 million in help from the federal government.

ALTHOUGH BROWN'S promise depends, as well, on legislative action, it would seem to be well founded. Estimates indicate Mineral King will add \$1 billion to California's economy in 15 years of operation.

As one of Disney's publicists noted during the press tour, "the simple population

growth coming to California in the next 10 years dictates development of wilderness recreation areas like this."

DISNEY'S imagination now envisions a 1976 Mineral King that includes a self-contained village modern in design but alpine in flavor, 14-ski lifts, two major hotels, ten restaurants, a snow play area for sledding — and no cars. Visitors' autos will be

parked downhill and public transportation provided to the villages.

Disney's skiing experts say the slopes rising steeply from the 7,000-foot-altitude of the valley floor to peak another 4,500 feet above offer some of the longest annual snow periods and lengthiest skiing runs in the west.

DISNEY himself, however, emphasizes the summer recreation possibilities.

"There is a great potential for summertime recreation here," he noted. "That's when the families get out, and I hope to develop it so families can come here."

Many summer camping facilities will be built. Some 20 lakes, now inaccessible by road but stocked with trout, will provide summer fishing.

Opened by miners in 1880, Mineral King never yielded enough ore to de-

velop into a boom town. Only about 300 prospectors worked the area. Today the valley is the site of summer cabins owned by a few

escapists. The U.S. Forest Service annually records about 5,000 visitors to its limited existing campgrounds.



R. A. BRACHA
R. A. Bracha to Manage H.B. Store

Raymond A. Bracha, veteran of 43 years with Barker Bros., has been named manager of the firm's large new Huntington Center store in Huntington Beach, Richard Gold, president, announced.

Bracha has been in charge of the Barker Bros. store in Pasadena the past three years. He has managed the Long Beach, Inglewood and Crenshaw stores and his wife is a decorator at Barker Bros. store in Los Altos Center, Long Beach.

Bracha started as a stockman in 1923 in Los Angeles and worked his way through its various departments until he became a store manager. He signed to focus attention on equipment vital to modern business and is open to the

Orange County Business Show Set for Oct. 18-19

Many of the machines and equipment that keep American commerce running smoothly will be on public display Oct. 18-19 when the annual Orange County Business Show will be held in Disneyland Hotel.

George Colouris and Lloyd Hamilton, co-managers of the show, said many of the nation's leading manufacturers and distributors will exhibit their latest products, including office machines, electronic audio-visual equipment, printed forms, reproduction processing devices and typewriters.

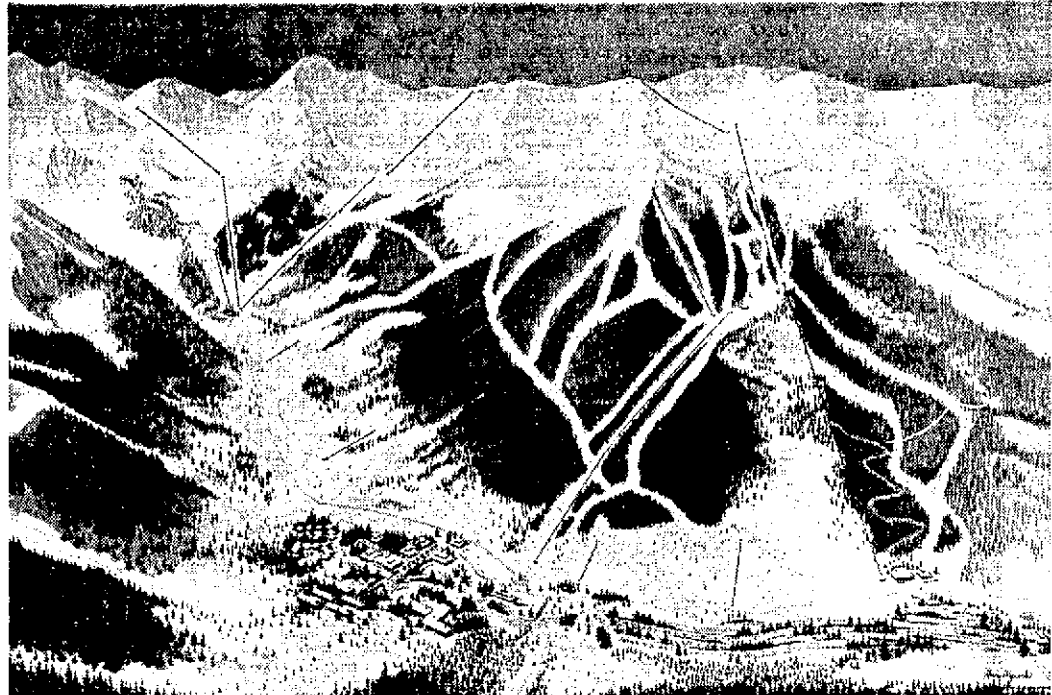
AREA BUSINESSMEN, industrialists and educators are scheduled to attend a special invitational preview Monday, Oct. 17, Colouris said.

The show, the only one of its kind held between Los Angeles and San Diego, is designed to focus attention on equipment vital to modern business and is open to the

public without charge from 1 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18-19.

North Long Beach REC to View Film

George Quinn, program chairman for the breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, will present a program, "WHY—Affiliates," using a film supplemented by remarks of several affiliate members, at their meeting at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road, at 8 a.m. Thursday.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF MINERAL KING VALLEY . . . In Another Decade

THE ACTION BY F.N.M.A.* ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 3RD HAS IMPORTANT AND IMMEDIATE BENEFITS FOR YOU AT ALL LARWIN COMMUNITIES.

President Johnson has just authorized F.N.M.A.* to raise FHA/VA mortgage purchases to \$25,000.

- You can get more equity for your present home by trading today for a new Larwin home of your choice.
- Receive a guaranteed commitment for your present home.
- All Larwin communities offer FHA and VA no down payment financing. Cold war veterans and Cal-Vet terms available.
- Extra trade-in specialists will be on duty today only. Come out early. Come out late.
- Sales offices will remain open until 9:00 PM tonight.
- FREE. New fact sheets will be available today only at Larwin Sales Offices.

Sales in Huntington Crest Reach 109 in Seven Weeks

Home sales have reached 109 in less than eight weeks at Huntington Crest in Huntington Beach, reports Richard Owen, executive vice-president for builder-developer Robert H. Grant and Co.

Upon completion, Huntington Crest will be an \$8 million 181-home development. The walled community, located at Yorktown Avenue and Beach Boulevard, is comprised of homes priced from \$31,950 to \$36,950.

unusual new atrium home called the "Romanesque." A three-bedroom, two-bath model, it has a central atrium accessible to the major activity areas of the home.

Other models in one and two-story designs include a dramatic quad-level, four-bedroom, three-bath home encompassing 2,780 square feet. This four-level model features a finished basement fireplace.

in this area are selling homes with leased land stipulations, but at Huntington Crest buyers receive immediate title to the land as well as the home.

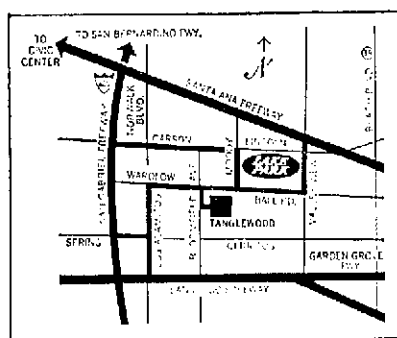
Huntington Crest, which features all underground utilities, is three miles south of the San Diego Freeway, five miles south of the Garden Grove Freeway and about 20 minutes from the Santa Ana Freeway.

Furnished models at Huntington Crest may be reached from the San Diego Freeway, Beach Boulevard off-ramp, south three miles to York-

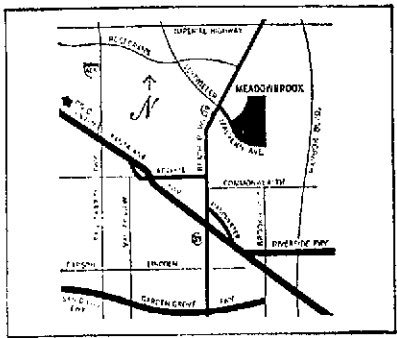
OF PARTICULAR interest, notes Owen, is an most of the new communities town, and left to models.



INTERESTING FLOOR PLAN . . . Has Central Atrium



Tanglewood
From \$18,950
LAKE PARK
From \$23,950



Meadowbrook
From \$22,950

*F.N.M.A.—Federal National Mortgage Association.

Diversified Corporations Eyed by SEC

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission is studying new rules that would require diversified corporations to disclose more information about the operations of their various divisions, Chairman Manuel F. Cohen has advised Congress.

But he warned there are difficult problems involved in drafting such rules and that they cannot be written quickly.

In testimony before the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, Cohen said the recent accelerated trend toward absorption of small companies by diversified corporations makes it increasingly difficult for investors and others to draw intelligent conclusions about the affairs and prospects of companies in particular industries — "of either the conglomerate companies or of independent companies."



APPOINTED
C. E. McConnell has been appointed manager of Belmont Shore branch office of Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., owner Robert C. Westmyer announced. McConnell, with Hodges for three years, last year was one of company's outstanding salesmen.

THE SITUATION "creates a very real threat to the ability of independent investors to reach informed investment decisions," he said.

There is no doubt at all, Cohen told the subcommittee, that the SEC has the power, under existing laws, to require conglomerate corporations "to include in their financial statements meaningful information about the results of operations in each of their distinct lines of activity."

He said the SEC intended "to move as rapidly and as vigorously in this area as we can."

COHEN specifically cited the annual reports of four

large, diversified companies as proof of the type of divisional breakdown that he and the subcommittee both want "can be done."

The companies were Martin Marietta Corporation, Kaiser Industries, Kern County Land Company and the Glidden Company. He said there were also others he had not mentioned that were voluntarily disclosing sales and earnings information separately for different divisions and product lines.

THE ANTI-TRUST subcommittee, under its chairman, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., has been looking into a wide range of possible problems involving conglomerate corporations, which are involved in many different lines of business.

One of the subcommittee's main interests in disclosure, by divisions, of the activities of diversified corporations has been for strict antitrust purposes — that is, to give antitrust enforcement officials a better idea of the degree of concentration of production in different product lines.

WORLD OF WINGS Air Show Slated Today at Pomona

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Today would be an excellent day for all air-minded persons to head for Brackett Field, just west of the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds in Pomona, for one of the season's better air shows.

Beginning at 10 a.m., over 80 planes—antiques, experimental and World Wars I and II craft—will be on hand, along with such highlights as wing-walking, aerobatics, demonstration midget races and appearances by some of the nation's top names in fancy flying.

Among the latter are Mira Slovak, the colorful ex-Czech, in his Bucker Jungman; Bob Herendeen, who placed highest for the U.S. in the recent world aerobatic championships in Moscow, in his Pitt Special; Art Scholl, also a member of the U.S. aerobatic team, in his Canadian Chipmunk, and others.

FRANK TALLMAN WILL FLY his 1910 Curtiss Pusher and Ed Weiner, many-time air race winner, will give a demonstration in his P-51 Mustang. Others appearing include Fess Parker, TV's "Daniel Boone," in a Fairchild PT-26 and Cliff Robertson, who portrayed John F. Kennedy in "PT-109," in a Tiger Moth.

Profits from the show will go to two worthy causes—the Aerobatic Club of America and the aerospace scholarship fund of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the show's sponsor.

LONG BEACH AIRPORT'S chief tower operator, Stan Dilatash, has announced that the field's Instrument Landing System has been shut down until about Oct. 15 for overhaul.

This, of course, halts the automatic runway information service for pilots on the localizer frequency, 110.3, which will be resumed when the ILS is back in service.

Also, a number of frequency changes will be in effect Oct. 27 at Long Beach, Torrance and LAX which we'll give you next week.

Thank You Long Beach

... for making Rossmoor Townhouses the success that it is. We are now reaching the conclusion of our sales program. Soon there will be no Rossmoor Townhouses left for sale.

If you had once considered Rossmoor Townhouses but weren't quite ready ... then this is a last chance to buy at the original price and with the original, low down payment of only \$495. Additionally, in spite of what you hear about "tight money," we still have low 6% loans available, only because of the high quality of these Townhouses.

All the original Rossmoor Townhouse features are here for you ... Four Swimming Pools, Complete Fencing, Full Landscaping, Nylon Carpeting, Built-in Oven and Range, Disposal, Dishwasher, Clothes Washer and Dryer.

More than 85% of all Rossmoor Townhouses were sold to Long Beach Area residents. If you wish to join your friends already here, but are not ready to make the move — why not buy now and let us lease your Townhouse for you until you are ready to move in.

You can make money on a small investment in a Rossmoor Townhouse while it is rented for you. But, act this weekend!

FULL PRICE \$22,950

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FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Fountain Entrance.

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Fountain Entrance.

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Elegant new homes of advanced design • Resplendent in interior decor and appointments • Breathtaking in exterior beauty and sumptuous detailing • Designs with three patio areas • Striking central atriums • Outdoor terraces • Spacious interiors, including a wood paneled basement club room with fireplace • Lofty beamed cathedral ceilings • Beautiful Sun-Lite® Kitchens • Handsome master suites with sunken Roman baths and adjacent garden areas • Extra large lots (up to 65' frontage), close to the beach and YOU OWN THE LAND • Homes that gracefully take their place in the \$50,000 price category, yet are modestly priced from just \$31,950. See the magnificent new Huntington Crest Homes today!

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**LATH & PLASTER
HARDWOOD FLOORS**

- 2,457 sq. ft. including 3 to 4 bedrooms
- Sunken living rooms
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- fireplaces
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Your own personal "Added Touch!"

You may add your own personal touch to your Huntington Crest home. You may select carpeting in the color and quality you desire. Or you may specify the gleaming beauty of hardwood floors, instead. Built-in vacuum cleaning outlets, inter-com system, central air conditioning ... even an extra fireplace! These are just a few of the many wonderful conveniences you may choose to include in your new Huntington Crest home. Come to Huntington Crest for a home with your own "added touch" that can mean so much!

Huntington Crest
Yorktown
Adams
Pacific Coast Highway

A major community developed by Robert H. Grant and Co., builder of over 7,800 homes in Orange County alone.

Huntington Crest

Where the Sea Speaks Softly

YOU CAN TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME UNDER OUR PROVEN 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN—ASK US ABOUT IT!

Short Term Loan Interest Rates Hiked

NEW YORK—Average interest rates charged by New York City banks on short-term business loans rose during the first half of September to 6.07%, the highest level since 1929, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported.

In another report, M. A. Schapiro & Co., Inc., one of the nation's leading bank stock dealers, warned that bank earnings will "only partly" reflect the escalation of (interest) rates, largely because of the rapid increase in the price that banks must pay in order to get lendable funds.

IN THE LEADING article of the September issue of its bank stock quarterly, the Schapiro concern projected full-year 1966 earnings of 25¢ off the nation's largest banks at a record \$938 million, an increase of 9% from 1965.

But at the same time, the publication presented statistics showing that the profit margin of these same banks has slipped to the lowest level in at least six years.

In its tabulation of bank lending rates, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York noted the sharp increase in the cost of bank credit reflected the progressive increases in the banks' prime, or minimum lending rate this year.

THE FEDERAL Reserve report also showed official admonitions from the Federal Reserve Board that banks must slow the pace of their business lending have, up until now at least, had little effect.

During the first half of September, 1966, the reserve said, major New York banks made short-term business loans of almost \$1.3 billion.

A year ago, before the Federal Reserve embarked on its current program of monetary restraint, the banks made business loans totaling \$935 million.

Realtors Told Approaching 'Better Life'

Special to the Progress Section

H. Leslie Hoffman, Los Angeles industrialist, mortgage banker and trustee of the University of Southern California, told an educational conference on real estate in San Francisco last week that educators and professionals must gear themselves to a society moving into what he termed the "better life period."

He was luncheon speaker during an all-day meeting co-sponsored by the California Real Estate Association and the State Division of Real Estate.

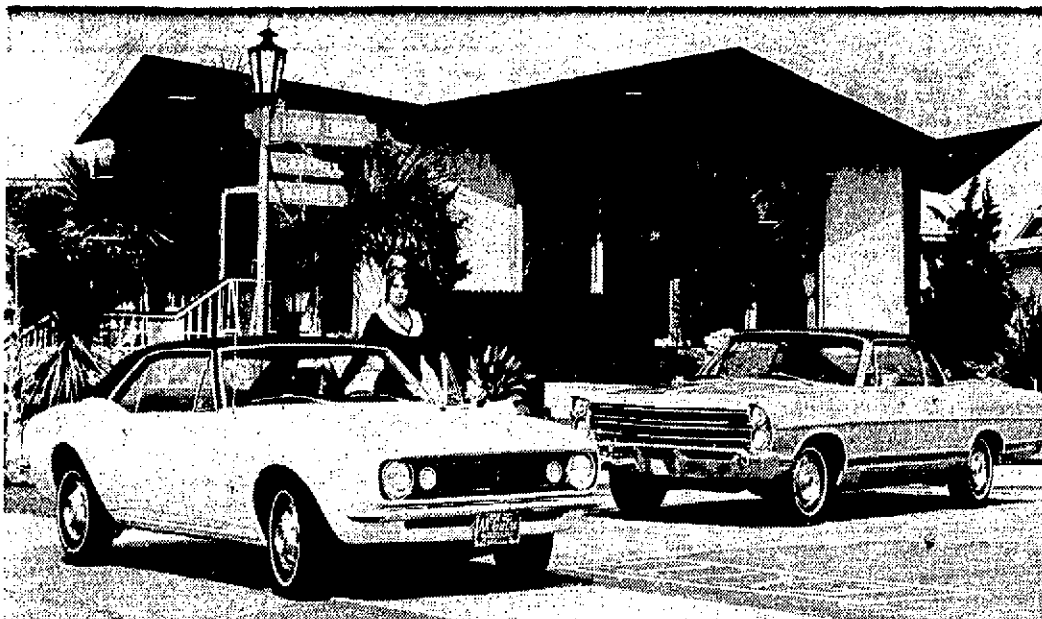
"I am convinced," Hoffman said, "that our industry is past the 'shelter' period and has moved into the 'better life' period. Factors such as transportation, law enforcement, education, shopping convenience, cultural availability, smog-free air and recreation proximity have all become part of the ecology that affects the selection of an area and an individual home."

HOFFMAN is president of Hoffman Electronics Corporation and chairman of the board of Western Mortgage Corporation.

He noted that 70% of the family groups in California own their own homes. "But," he asked, "does the automobile industry stop when they have reached 100% penetration? They have found a way to create two, three, and four-car families."

"We did the same with black and white television," he continued, "and are now doing it with color."

"With the advent of the shorter work week, two vacations a year and earlier retirement, we also should be thinking about the second home: the mountain cabin, the beach place, the ski retreat, a desert home."



THE NEW LOOK

Visitors to the communities of Sunshine Village in Stanton and Cape Huntington in Huntington Beach are taking advantage of open house festivities to view a special showing of new 1967

model cars at each Clubhome community. Above is featured a new Chevrolet Camaro and LTD Ford in front of a community clubhouse.



WEEKEND IN LAS VEGAS

Jean Edwards, Tanglewood recreation director, presents the first award in the Tanglewood patio garden contest to Eric Noemer, whose patio garden was selected as the most outstanding from a field of more than 100 entries. He will receive a free weekend in Las Vegas as the guest of Larwin Co., developers of Tanglewood in Cypress.

John Miles Elected Bank Vice President

John F. Miles, veteran Southern California banker with 30 years of experience, has been elected a vice president of Coast Bank of Long Beach and will manage the Garden Grove branch. The past 12 years he has been with banks in the Garden Grove area.

First Tanglewood Garden Award Made

Winner of the first Tanglewood Garden Award is Eric Noemer, 4813 Larwin Ave., according to Jean Edwards, recreation director for the new Tanglewood Townhouse community in Cypress.

Noemer's landscaping of the terrace outside his Tanglewood Townhouse was selected as the most outstanding in the community from over 100 entries. He will receive an all-expense weekend in Las Vegas as the guest of Larwin Co. sponsors of the contest and developers of Tanglewood.

KEITH FRENCH, one of the contest judges, and himself a resident of Tanglewood, remarked that "it is truly amazing how many Tanglewood families have undertaken their own patio gardens, particularly when you consider that many of them moved to Tanglewood because all landscaping is provided and maintained by the community. Of course in starting their own private patio gardens, they were encouraged by the knowledge that when they leave for a vacation, their gardens will be maintained for them by the community's own gardening staff."

Recreation Director, Jean Edwards announced that due to the enthusiastic response to this contest, Larwin Co. has decided to make the Tanglewood Garden Award a semi-annual community event, with prizes awarded in March and September of each year.

Mobil Home Park in Garden Grove

Grand opening of the new South Grove Mobile Estates, a 10-acre, 95-space modern mobile home park, located at 10866 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, was announced last week by Sei Dyo of Dyo Brothers, Inc., developers and owners of the facility.

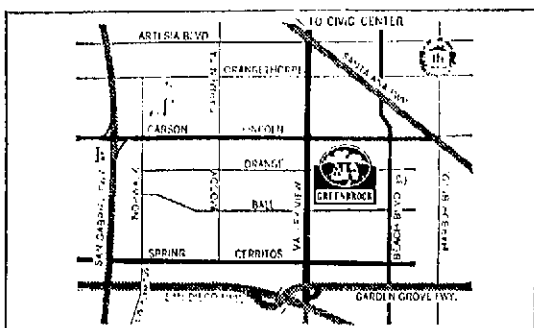
According to Dyo, "The new park features an adults only as well as family section to help meet the growing demand for communities of this sort in fast-growing Orange County. This makes the park ideal for retired and working people; Armed Forces personnel and parents with children."

Larwin Co. © 1966



We built Greenbrook for people who don't have a fortune, but need a lot of extra room.

When we built Greenbrook, we thought we'd be big about it. Everything about these homes is big. Except the price tag. And that's unbelievably small. From \$26,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms.



Fewer Workmen's Insurance Disputes Predicted in State

Special to the Progress Section

Litigation of workmen's compensation disputes in California should be sharply reduced in the future, according to John Gurash, president, Pacific Employers Insurance Company.

In an address before the annual conference of the Workmen's Compensation Committee of the California Manufacturers Association in Monterey last week, Gurash cited several key provisions in the state's reorganized workmen's compensation system to support the insurance industry's expectations of fewer legal disputes.

"ELIMINATION of the old Industrial Accident Commission and the clear separation of administrative and judicial functions under the new law should do much to eliminate unnecessary litigation," he said.

"Now that the sole duty of the referees and members of the appeals board is to judge, and since they are now free from administrative and political pressures, we can assume that they will judge with more dispassionate objectivity, more sober consideration and with more impartiality."

"Also, proper performance of the administrative duties by the newly-established administrative director will help ease the volume of unnecessary litigation."

"If there is widespread confidence in the professional ability and integrity of the treating doctor and in the independent medical examiner, there should be fewer disputes and less dissatisfaction, thus reducing litigation volume."

"We expect this move to result in more satisfaction and confidence on the part of employees and employee representatives, as well as on the part of employers and their insurers."

"MONEY TIGHT? For extra cash, sell unneeded household items via Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now!"

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EVERY WEEK THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

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FEATURING
FASHIONS IN AND
AROUND THE HOME
★ IN COLOR ★

FASHIONS COURTESY of

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PACESETTER HOMES VENTURA KEYS VENTURA

Priced From \$31,950

Take San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Freeway then west on Ventura Freeway to Seward off-ramp in Ventura. Follow the signs to Pacesetter Homes.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD

La Palma

Priced From \$23,990

From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach

From \$31,950

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn-off right on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown. Left on Yorktown to models.

IN COLOR

OCEANA

Oceanside

\$12,495—\$23,595

From L.B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.

IN COLOR

STARDUST HOMES La Palma

From \$24,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway. North to Orangethorpe Turnoff. Then East to Carmenita (Moody) and Furnished Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS Cypress

From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES GREAT MASTERS SERIES ANAHEIM

Priced From \$25,075

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Imperial Highway. North on Imperial Hwy. to Orangethorpe. West on Orangethorpe to Models.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL SQUARE TUSTIN

Priced From \$16,700.

From L.B. take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Ave. in Tustin. South on Newport to Mitchell. Right on Mitchell to Nissan then right to Model Homes.

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WITH THE HOME DECORATOR WORKSHOP

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AND NEW PRODUCTS

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**TWO STORY HOMES
3-4 BEDROOMS
from
\$16,730**

**SAVE
\$495
DOWN**

NO SECONDS

- PRIVATE PATIOS, SUNDECK AND GARAGES
- CARPETS • DRAPES
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**FURNISHED MODEL
BLOOMFIELD & CERRITOS
City of Cypress
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Katella Realty Marks 10 Years of Progress

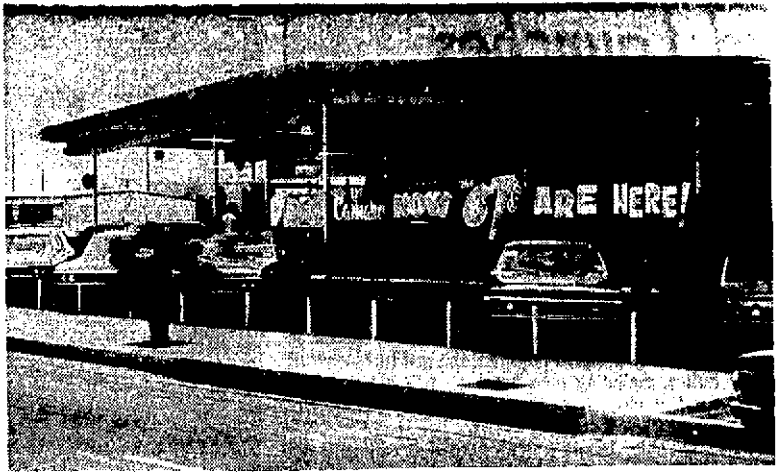
In September, 1956, Euclid Street and Katella Avenue in Beach. And in August, 1965, the growth of Huntington Beach brought the fifth office at 17081 Beach Blvd.

Said Schantz: "Any company is only as good as its personnel and the success of Katella Realty is due to the excellent salespeople and office managers."

In 1956, the firm sold 20 homes; in 1965, 400. The sales volume 10 years ago was \$100,000; last year, \$8,200,000.



10TH ANNIVERSARY of Katella Realty is observed by office managers George Wilder (from left), Dale Donnelly, Veri Pitzer, Glen Wilhelm, Dave Kory with President Melvin R. Schantz.



PURCHASES BUENA PARK DEALERSHIP

Bill McGuire (left), well known Long Beach area automotive executive, has purchased Tom Keating Chevrolet dealership, 6125 Manchester Blvd., Buena Park. Its new name: Bill McGuire Chevrolet. Joining McGuire from Long Beach area in new venture are Dale Cable, general sales man-

ager; Phil Chauvin, used car manager, and Lynn Baker, contract and insurance manager. Agency also will serve La Palma, Cypress, Stanton, Westminster, Los Alamitos, Huntington Beach, Norwalk, La Mirada.

S&L Now Renovated

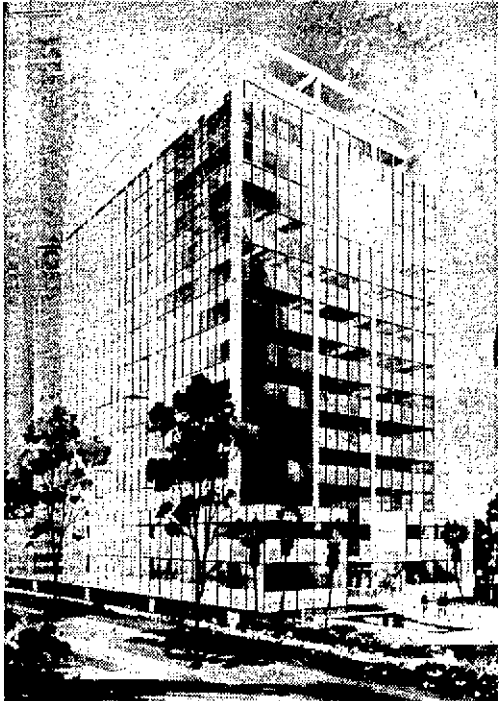
Extensive refurbishing andrenovated. The Community renovation of the Long Beach Room with complete kitchen office of Community Savings facilities is offered free to and Loan Association is near completion. The office is for meetings or social gatherings.

Two more teller windows are now available to meet the demand at rush periods. The new counter is in a unique horseshoe design and has added more than 300 square feet of lobby and customer waiting area.

The lobby is carpeted in deep pile carpet in dark blue. The basement and Community Room will be completely

Compton-Lynwood Realtors to Meet

Members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will hear directors' reports at their 8 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine St. Program chairman is Sammy Hill.



HERITAGE TOWER . . . Rising in Anaheim

HEIGHT: 13 STORIES

High-Rise Office Building in Anaheim

ANAHEIM—Development of Heritage Tower, a new \$2 million luxury high-rise office building at 1854 Harbor Blvd., has been announced by Ray D. Boone, president of National Coordinators, Inc., builder-designers of the project.

"It will be one of the most unique structures of its kind anywhere," said Boone. "We are using a completely new method (patent pending) of design and construction that drastically reduces the amount of structural and reinforced steel normally required for this type of job."

ORIGINATOR of the unique design and construction innovation is Victor Ben-Aziz, who is also managing director of the project. According to Ben-Aziz, the 13-story building will be built on a "central core" with steel decking and steel "box columns" at its corners.

To facilitate office layout efficiently, space within the building will be free of any interior columns.

"Because of its strategic location, adjacent to Disneyland and the Convention Center, Heritage Tower is probably the most ideally situated office building complex in Southern California," added Boone.

Completion is scheduled for early fall 1967.

AMONG THE features of

Diversified Builders in Bid Award

Diversified Builders Inc., Paramount, subsidiary of Meco Corp., won the \$2.7 million contract awarded by Broadway-Hale Stores Inc. to construct the Broadway's next store in the large shopping center, Newport Center, Newport Beach.

William M. McCune, Diversified president, said the three-story 180,000 square foot building will have an all-tile exterior and will feature a classically simple facade of 55 foot high columns of precast concrete.

Construction is under way and completion is scheduled for next July.

ffered are smog-filtered air conditioning and heating, free parking space, draperies, choice of wall-to-wall carpeting or vinyl tile (or both), acoustical ceiling and extra plumbing facilities (wet bar, executive shower, etc.) if requested.

Tenant improvements include interior partitioning, doors, electrical and telephone outlets, air conditioning zones and lighting. Lease negotiations are being handled by Percy H. Goodwin Company, 1808 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.

Townhouse Sales Near Conclusion

One of the most successful townhouse developments in Southern California in the Rossmore section of the Long Beach area is nearing the conclusion of its sales program, according to Jaymar Co., developers.

The developers point out, that despite the increase in prices and loan charges during the past six months, the final units of Rossmore Townhouses are being made available with the original low down payment of only \$495. It was also stated that 6% loans are available despite the "tight money" situation.

PRICED AT \$22,950, these two and three-bedroom homes still offer a choice of exterior elevations and floor plans. A vast array of added features include GE Medallion kitchens.

Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Boulevards. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Boulevard to Rossmore Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud.

MOTHER'S MEETING. PLACE: Classified Ads! Look for youngsters' things or ing for youngsters' things or Ads do both! Dial HE 2-5959 today.

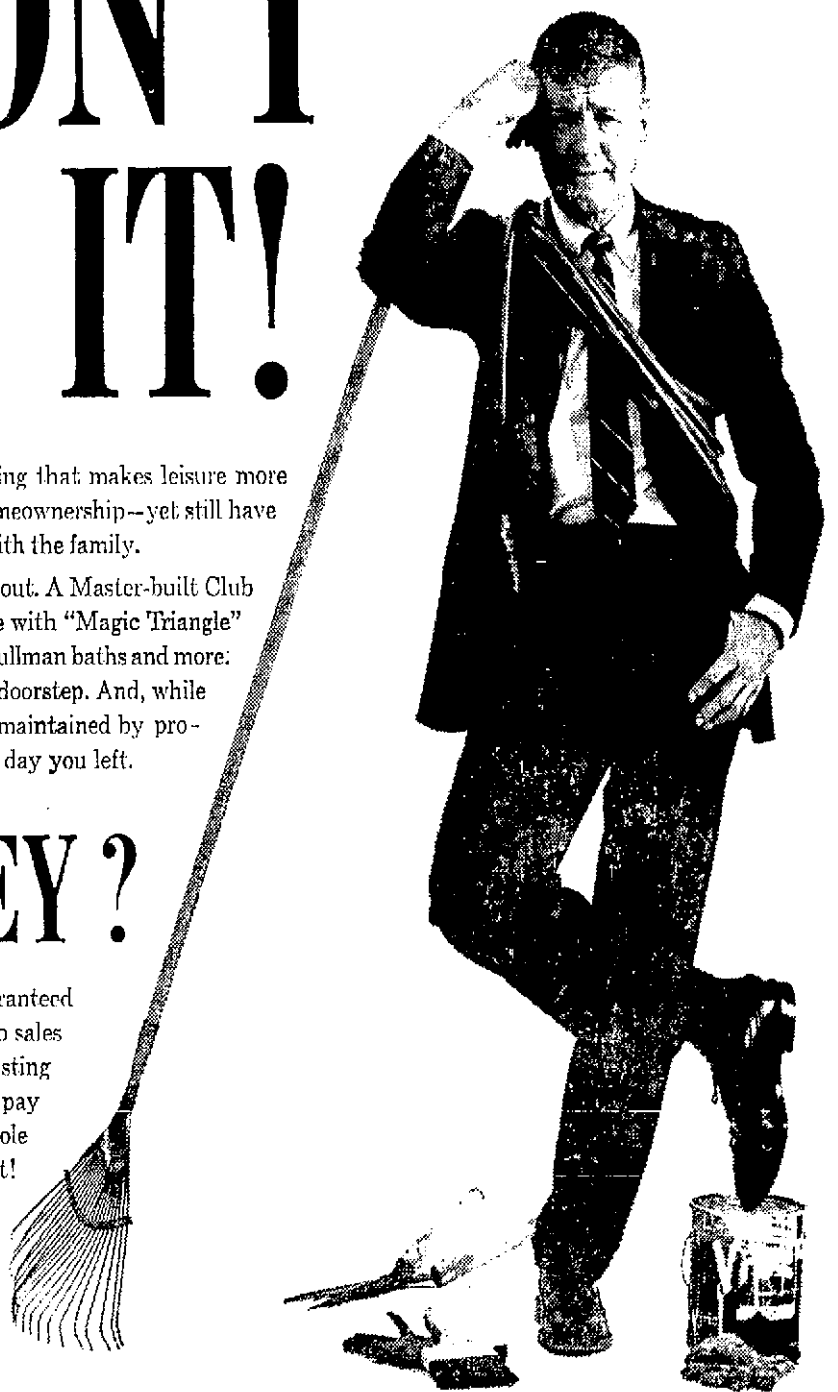
DON'T FIGHT IT!

Live it up! Discover the new Club Home way of living that makes leisure more meaningful. Now you can have all the pleasures of homeownership—yet still have time for boating, fishing, swimming, or just relaxing with the family.

Now, there's no yardwork or maintenance to worry about. A Master-built Club Home offers you comfort-designed interiors, complete with "Magic Triangle" kitchen, built-ins, private patio, carpeting, draperies, pullman baths and more. Plus country-club recreational facilities right at your doorstep. And, while you're away on vacation your house and grounds are maintained by professionals. Everything's as trim on your return as the day you left.

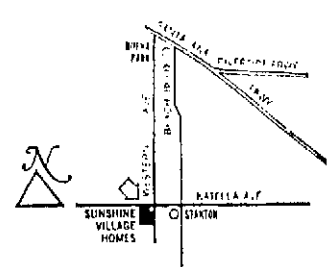
TIGHT MONEY?

We've got the solution... We will allow you full guaranteed value on an insured trade on your present home... No sales commissions off the top... No fees to pay off your existing loan... No charges to fix-up your old house... And we pay all the selling costs and fees. Nothing to lose—but a whole new Club Home way of living to gain. So don't fight it! Live it up!



SUNSHINE VILLAGE

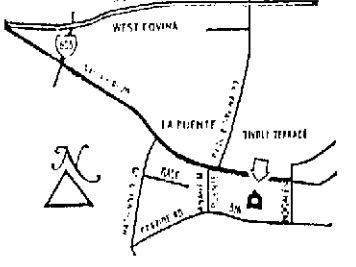
STANTON
2, 3 & 4 bedrooms
From \$19,950. From \$595 Down.



Driving Directions: South on Santa Ana Freeway take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) turn off south to Katella; turn west to West-ern Ave. & Sunshine Village Homes. Phone: (714) 891-3554

Tivoli Terrace

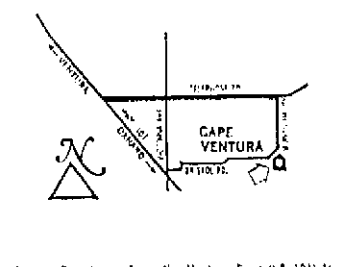
ROWLAND HEIGHTS
2, 3 & 4 bedrooms.
From \$18,950. From \$595 Down.



Driving Directions: Take San Bernardino Freeway Turn south on Valley Blvd. to Hacienda Blvd. and south on Hacienda to Gate. Turn east on Gate and follow the signs to Tivoli Terrace. Phone: (714) 654-2305

Cape Ventura

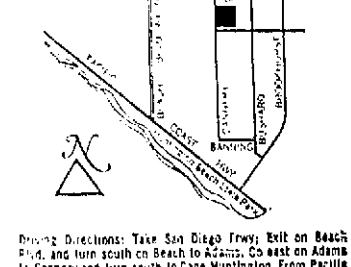
VENTURA
2, 3 & 4 bedrooms.
From \$18,750. From \$495 Down.



Driving Directions: From the Ventura Freeway (Hwy 101) take Victoria Ave. turnoff north to Telephone Road. Exit on Telephone to Montgomery and then south (approx. 1/2 mile) to Bristol Rd. Phone: (805) 647-3224

Cape Huntington

HUNTINGTON BEACH
2, 3 & 4 bedrooms.
1 & 2 story. From \$19,950.



Driving Directions: Take San Diego Freeway; Exit on Beach Blvd. and turn south on Beach to Adams. Go west on Adams to Gannery and turn south to Cape Huntington. From Pacific Coast Hwy turn north on Beach Blvd. to Adams and west to Gannery. South on Gannery to Cape Huntington. Phone: (714) 536-4014

Coast Guard Launches High-Endurance Cutter

The United States Coast Guard launched the first of its six new, 378-foot, high-endurance cutters last week at the Avondale Shipyard in Louisiana.

Main reduction gear units for the cutter were designed, manufactured and tested by the Precision Products Division of Western Gear Corp., Lynwood.

The firm, which will supply a matching set of the reduction gear units for all six ships, was represented at the ceremonies by Lyle O'Neill, the division's district sales manager, and Mrs. O'Neill.

CHRISTENED the USCGC Dallas, the new cutter is the

longest ship ever built by the Coast Guard, and is reported to be the most maneuverable ship of its size.

The Dallas will be manned by 15 officers and 135 enlisted men, and carry the most modern equipment to perform peacetime duties, including a helicopter deck, a closed-circuit television system, a complete oceanographic laboratory and advanced instruments for gathering weather data.

Western's reduction gear units are part of the vessel's CODAG (Combined Diesel and Gas turbine) power plant, which enables it to be powered either by two 3,500-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse diesel engines or two 18,000-h.p. Pratt & Whitney FT-4A-6 gas turbines.

THE DIESELS will be used for cruising speeds up to 20 knots; when more speed is required, the gas turbines will be used to provide a maximum speed of approximately 29 knots.

The Lynwood company designs and manufactures a wide range of units for industry and defense applications, including auxiliary drives and hoists for V-STOL aircraft, missile launching vehicles, dynamic positioning units for ships and floating platforms, and axle gear boxes for new rapid-transit trains.



HEADS AUTO SHOW

Harvey Hiers (left), manager of Orange County Motor Car Dealers Association, hands steering wheel to Dick Johnson as symbol of task Johnson will have as general chairman of 1966 Orange County International Auto Show, slated Nov. 10-13 at fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. More than 250 new cars will be on exhibit.

AHA ADMITS

Hospital Costs Rise 9% in 12 Months

Special to the Progress Section

NEW YORK—Never before in the history of hospitals had so many done so much to boost cost so high as in the summer of 1966. It has been a summer of accelerating costs—ones that will show up on patients' bills and hospitals' overheads. The only answer to this spiral is better management, states an editorial in The Modern Hospital.

"There's been equivocation in the past as to whether hospitals should concentrate on 'patient care' or 'management.' Now there is no choice but to apply management to patient care, declares John T. Foster, managing editor of the McGraw-Hill publication.

First came the nurses. There were strikes, or threats of strikes, for more pay in New York, San Francisco, Boston, Washington and Idaho.

THIS IS THE kind of summer it was:

New York hospitals claim the added pay will increase their costs 25% and Boston hospitals said they would have to increase patient day charges between seven and \$10.

Then, what was good for the nurses was good for the nonprofessional workers. A highly-organized "wildcat" strike in New York City brought union workers a package increase of 24%.

NEXT, CONGRESS got in their licks at the payroll. They placed every hospital in the U.S. under the federal minimum wage act, effective in February. The impact of

this act will be particularly heavy on Southern hospitals. One Mississippi hospital administrator said the law will increase his patient-day costs by \$10.

Of course, there was Medicare, too. Although when it arrived crowding occurred only in isolated spots around the country, there was general apprehension that even the predicted five per cent increase in patients would tighten the already expensive labor supply.

BY LATE AUGUST, Edwin L. Crosby, executive vice president of the American Hospital Association, said that all these forces could well produce a jump of about 20 to 30% in hospital costs nationally.

The AHA has just broken the news that in the relatively calm year of 1965-66, costs had gone up 9%.

Then August ended with a thunderclap from Washington: the President announced a sweeping investigation of increasing costs of medical care.

It was quite a summer, in February. The impact of

MOTHER'S MEETING

PLACE: Classified Ad! Looking for youngsters' things or trying to sell some? Want Ads do both! Dial HE 2-5959 today.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING for only \$

- 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath homes • park-like country club atmosphere • electric range and oven • dishwasher
- underground utilities • sparkling pool and tennis club
- minutes from beaches and yacht harbors • overlooking beautiful Meadowlark country club • no maintenance worries

from **\$19,950**

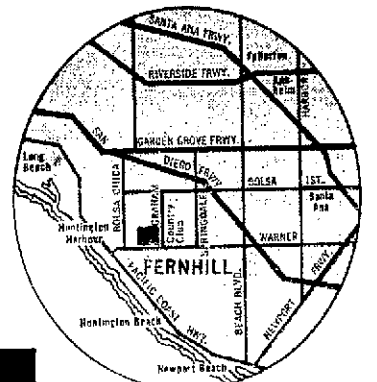
Fernhill

Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach, Calif. Exclusive sales agents: Mortgage Servicing Associates (714) 847-2634 or (714) 772-9530 OFFERED BY CURTIS PROPERTIES

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6% 30 YEAR FINC. AVAILABLE

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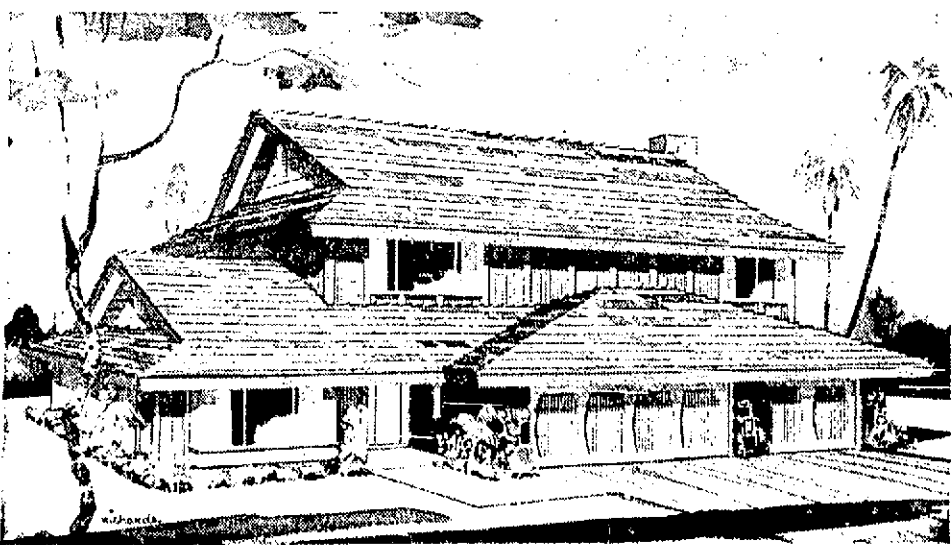


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FEATURING: Underground Utilities • 1 & 2 Stories • 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • 2 & 3 Car Garages • Formal Dining Rooms, many plans • Large Family Rooms • Nylon Carpeting • Tappan Built-in Range, Oven & Dishwasher • Del Piso, Quarry or Slate Tile Entryways • NEW Cathedral-Style Plan • Bonus Room • Atrium • 9 Floor Plans • 39 Elevations • Up to 2,730 Sq. Ft. of Living Area • One Year's Warranty •

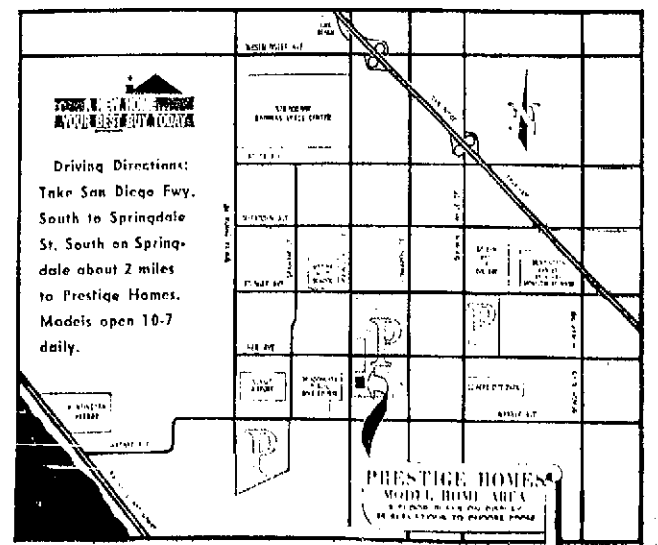
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U. S. PLYWOOD



NEW TRADE PROGRAM NOW IN EFFECT!



INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, October 9, 1966

W.1



LIBBY CLARK AND FRIENDS . . . Lena Horne and Marilyn Greene (right), Miss Clark's business associate, in Ambassador Hotel during convention of Delta Sigma Theta sorority for professional Negro women.

By **MARGARET McKEAN**
Staff Writer

"Negro girls now are proud to look like Negroes. It used to be Watts' beauty queens were chosen only if they used skin bleaches and didn't look purely Negroid. Flat features, kinky hair and really black pigmentation weren't considered attractive by Negroes."

So said Libby Clark, owner-manager of Los Angeles' largest minority market public relations firm. She was sounding off on her opinions in the San Pedro branch office she opened six months ago.

"Of course we press our hair and use straighteners, but these are considered regular beauty aids like pancake make-up is by the Caucasian girl."

"Years ago we'd go through a lot to stay only as dark as we were at birth. We'd never take a chance of being tanned by the sun."

"TODAY, WE ARE more proud of being Negro. We're striving for identity. If that phrase sounds empty, I'll elaborate by saying we're striving for PRIDE."

The outspoken career woman continued:

"When people ask you your nationality, you reply Scotch-Irish, English and Austrian. Your kind of American melted in the melting pot that is America. You're the melting pot, but we're the handle—always remote, never melting."

"There can be no melting when your skin color is different."

"SOMEHOW, a Negro aristocracy has developed," Miss Clark said.

"The daughter of a Negro aristocrat will marry a man who comes from a family of similar background. She certainly doesn't marry a grade school drop-out from the lowest class, and she does marry a Negro."

Asked her opinion of mixed marriages, Miss Clark answered:

"I guess, ideally, a marriage like the Sammy Davis Jr.-May Britt one can survive. But doors still are shut to them."

"Sure, the Peter Lawfords were at their wedding ceremony, but do the Davises go skiing with the Lawfords or travel in the same social set?"

"To answer your question, NO. If I had a son I wouldn't want him to marry your daughter."

"I wouldn't want him to marry a follower of the Black Muslim faith, either. Nor would I want him burning and looting."

TOUCHING ON the subject of the Watts riots last year, Miss Clark feels that, if there is

'Black pride, not power, is our goal'

an explanation for them, it was a Negro protest against high prices charged by shopkeepers for inferior merchandise.

"We're a country of extremes," she said. "We go to extremes in everything we do. It's only extreme action that's noticed."

"The marches, sit-ins and shop-ins have served to gain attention to our problems. It's unfortunate such an extreme was reached in Watts . . . many of us suffered, too."

MISS CLARK, on a cultural exchange program two years ago in Nigeria, discussed the question of "Black Power."

"I think the real meaning of the phrase is 'Black PRIDE,' not power," she said.

"I think it's a move toward cohesiveness, toward recognition by the Negro at every level—cultural, economic, educational and social."

"There is in the Negro community a diversity of methods by which to achieve this equality. Individually, we've chosen different paths. Mine is to succeed in my work, to encourage education and to provide less fortunate Negroes with a start upward."

"Equality? That's a tired word. Possibilities—that's what the black people want. We've come a way—you and I can talk together."

"I understand you. Do you understand me?"



MRS. EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN . . . and friend, Libby Clark, kick off dinner.

LIBBY CLARK:

AGE: her secret.

PARENTS: foundry worker and housemaid.

EDUCATION: bachelor's degree from Columbia University, New York; earned tuition by working in shipyard, scrubbing floors.

PROFESSION: owner-manager of public relations firm she founded 18 years ago in Los Angeles. Employs full-time staff of six.

RESIDENCE: with mother, sister and brother-in-law in \$50,000 home in Baldwin Hills.

QUALIFICATIONS: as listed by her are "I'm a woman, I'm a Negro, I'm trained."



'IN' SESSION, '66

designer to cut capers for local teens



. . . Judith Brewer—who will appear here Saturday at first "In" Session program—was, just last spring, commuting between UCLA and her beach house in Venice. Today she is setting the fashion world in orbit with her far-out paper creations.

By **MARY ELLIS CARLTON**
Director, Women's News

Teens, get set for a blast off into the future. Among the galaxy of stars who'll appear here for "IN" SESSION, '66—the Independent Press-Telegram's self-improvement clinic for high school girls—is a young California designer whose fashions are more modern than mod . . . more tomorrow than today.

She's Judith Brewer, a switched-on talent who's set the fashion world in orbit with her throw-away clothes of paper and plastic.

They're so new, so revolutionary that few (if any) local women have considered the advantages of clothes that can be thrown in the wastebasket instead of the washing machine.

Of dresses that can be shortened with the scissors. . . .

Of pantsuits that can be cut down to pedal-pushers, shorts or, eventually, bikinis.

IN FACT, who's even seen a life-size doll in a paper dress?

Well, local teens will. Next Saturday.

Miss Brewer will be here—in person—to show her futuristic fashions at the first class meeting, at the Elks Club, of the I.P.-T's exciting and unique "IN" SESSION series.

The I. P.-T.'s "IN" SESSION, '66—to be held in four swinging Saturday morning sessions—will feature stars of TV, radio and the movies . . . also the Southland's top talent in hairstyling, makeup, figure control and fashion coordination.

Ellen Krec, local fashion authority and coordinator for the newspaper-sponsored program, noted that registrations have been pouring in from teens in Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Huntington Beach, Wilmington, Paramount, Garden Grove, Seal Beach, Cypress and Lomita.

With only five days remaining for enrollment, she urged interested teens "to act now"—either by sending in registrations or contacting the promotion department of the newspaper (HE 5-1161, Ext. 237).

Preceding Miss Brewer on Saturday morning's program will be that favorite with the teen set, Roger Carroll of radio station KMPC, originator of "Teen-age Underground."

Also to be featured: Showing of current teen trends (from local stores) by Dollie Cutler, assistant West Coast editor for Seventeen Magazine . . . an "in" session on inner beauty by syndicated columnist Jean Adams . . . and an outline by Ellen Krec, local coordinator, of things to come for "IN" SESSION classmates.

BUT NOTHING . . . repeat nothing . . . will be more out of this world than Miss Brewer's showing of paper fashions for dolls of all ages.

A young individualist who's living in another century ("in the very near future, none of us will have to grow old"), Miss Brewer has been thinking fashion since she cut out her first paper dolls.

The design impact of her moon-oriented clothes first became apparent last spring when she designed a collection as the thesis for her master's degree at UCLA.

Almost before she could whip off her cap and gown, she was in business—cutting some

unheard of capers at her own Beverly Hills boutique shop at 9395 Wilshire.

TRUE, SOME other designers the past few months have been thinking—and making—disposable paper clothes. Their credo: buy it, wear it, throw it away. Some simple shifts sell for as low as \$1.29.

But Miss Brewer is more haute couture than that. She's raising the level of the disposable dress, along with its price.

The young Californian who paints or cuts holes in her disposable dresses, sells them for \$10 to \$40 . . . has even sold a couple to Claudia Cardinale, the actress.

Her highest priced creation: a "fur" coat that sells for \$200, made of 100 yards of paper-like frills.

How do you clean a paper coat? "You just snip off the soiled spots," says she.

Many of her fashions are washable, however . . . some of them undergoing as many as 20 sudings.

She could very well be summing up the present state of fashion when she says, "These days, who wants clothes that last forever?"



FUTURISTIC FASHIONS by Judith Brewer features cutouts . . . serves as decoration for a body covered with functional leotard "skin."



By IOLA MASTERSTON
Society Editor

A TONGUE in cheek temperance party was given by Doug and Shirley Dalton in their happy, be-merry home on Country Club Drive. Artistic Shirley had made posters to spot around the place which would have been dear to the heart of Carrie Nation.

"Fight the Demon Rum," was the battle cry. As a matter of fact, that's about the only thing they didn't serve. Guests had a choice of lemonade and—well, yeah, that too. With an olive, or a twist or a marachino cherry. Most of the guests came in costume dating back anywhere from beginning of prohibition through flapper era.

Jack and Grace Carroll, all gussied up in formal attire because they were going on to black tie dinner, took it upon themselves to greet guests. What they expected happened. Costumed arrivées were thrown into a panic thinking they had misunderstood what they should have worn. However, when they eventually spotted Shirley, in demure ruffled blouse, long gingham skirt, and Doug, in a kind of ersatz Pilgrim outfit, they unwound.

Don Caffrey, wearing handle bar mustache, red and white striped shirt, did the "What's yours?" honors during cocktail hour before buffet dinner. A few in the jolly crowd were Joe and Jeannine Mullender, Jim and Lee Wright, Vic and Doris Cross, Joe and Jan Whisenant, Jack and Pat Vander Lans, Bob and Pat Bergmann and Mason and Jan Kight.

AND THEN there's the case of Harry Minor. He did a major Good Samaritan deed and, for his trouble, had a minor, though miserable, mishap. As he left a party on Ocean Boulevard he saw some nogoodniks deliberately throw bottles from a car, which smashed

to smithereens on the pavement.

During a break in traffic he dashed out to scoop up the mess and, as he leaned over, his glasses fell from his pocket. Blooey. More broken glass; costlier, too! With calm resignation he cleaned up the batch, his own and theirs.

YIKES! Put yourself in the shoes of Georgene (Mrs. James) Cross, 5881 Belice St. Chairman of the strictly feminine reunion of girl grads from Poly class of 1950. She and rest of committee thought they had until Oct. 15 to wrap up reservations for cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party Nov. 5 at Petroleum Club.

But no! Due to its many commitments, club must know not later than early Tuesday. So, all reservations must be signed, sealed and delivered by Monday. Every Poly girl grad of '50 is urged to attend—but, please, gals, call today or Monday. Reservations may be made with Georgene or Mrs. William McClelland, 2009 Studebaker Road.

SOME OF the things noted on Pine Avenue this week and passed along by one of my "private eyes."

Lean, tall Judge Bob Wenke riding a bicycle early in the a.m., for exercise (no wonder he stays so trim and lithely); Mark Taylor getting his hair cut at the Security tonsorial parlor; Cal Strong having a coffee break at 6:30 a.m., which is not unlike middle of the day for stock brokers.

Then there was Gus Lueking getting radio and speakers rigged at his shoe emporium in readiness for the World Series; Fred Dean, electronics whiz, installing a doorbell on the Lincoln Continental of a friend as a gag.

OFF ON a pleasure trip which, because of her



IT WAS, INDEED, A MOST UNUSUAL TEMPERANCE PARTY

... hostess Shirley (Mrs. Doug) Dalton (left) illustrates Carrie Nation approach as guest Jan (Mrs. Mason) Kight throws arm up—in defense, or protest?

very nature and first love, she'll turn into educational field days, is Elizabeth Hudson, member of our LB Board of Education for so many years and past president for numerous terms. She jetted away for month-long tour of South America.

Mayor Ed Wade wrote to the mayor of Valparaiso, Chile, our sister city, and Odie Wright wrote to educational officials there regarding her impending visit, so she'll be given real red carpet treatment. She, in turn, took lots of pictures of this city and its steps forward in city beautification. Elizabeth is chairman of public schools division for beautification.

Naturally, she'll visit Chile's schools. Other main stops will be in Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Sao Paulo with many, many side trips planned.

SEMI-FORMAL and just for fun dinner dance was given by Long Beach Mounted Police at Edgewater Inn. A film was shown to beat the drums for a trip the gang will make to Rio during its famed carnival in February. A planeload of riders, wives, and all their paraphernalia (except horses) will fly to Rio, later to Lima, Peru, from Feb. 1-12.

The men will ride in the carnival as good will ambassadors, like they do in the Rose Parade, riding during the Allegorical floats parade Feb. 7. Horses will be provided for them by Brazilian hosts. Hope the riders know some Portuguese—or the horses some English or else, caramba!

Party chairman was Andy Zurick, there with wife,

Joyce. Others talking about Rio, Sea Festival, other things current, were Ward and Jo Thompson, Jim and Pauline Worsham, Norb and Barbara Dean, Paul and Lorraine Deals, Bill and Dorothy Mooney (he's unit's honorary president), Jim and Marie Sherman, "Scotty" and Beulah Jones and at least a jillion others. Would you believe a 100 others?

SOMETIMES a hunter's luck can be better than he wants it to be. Dave Ward and Burr Dilday flew to Casper, Wyo., in the Dilday private plane. They packed into the wilderness and settled down for some good antelope hunting and beard growing.

On the very first morning of hunting each got his antelope. One each is the limit. They sat around camp awhile and, even before the five o'clock shadow had a chance to show, decided they might as well pack out, come home. It was all over so fast it was actually disappointing.

FLASH-O-BABYGRAM. Dr. Ike and Dee Van Dyke have another little girl, Elizabeth Lael. She was born Thursday morning at Memorial to bring their family to three, including other daughter, "Lexi," 6, and Mike, 5.

Grandma Sallie Van Dyke said when Ike called to tell her the good news he said, in all seriousness, "She's BEAUTIFUL. She looks JUST like me!" It'll be awhile before the family lets him live that remark down.



CALLING ALL GIRL GRADS OF POLY, CLASS OF 1950. WHERE ARE YOU?

... reunion committee members (from left), Georgene (Cody) Cross, Delores (Lewis) Hickman, Dorothy (Warriner) Pierce, Deon (Hogle) Grier. Details in this column reveal why the rush is on.



MRS. MICHAEL G. NOTT

Anne Lawson, Michael Nott wed, to reside in Long Beach

When newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordon Nott return from a wedding trip to Nevada and Northern California, they will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride is the former Anne Carroll Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr., 3903 Pacific Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nott, 11271 Davenport Rd., Rossmore.

Their wedding was Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church. More than 350 guests attended.

The bride wore a gown of saki linen trimmed with baroque lace. A headdress of baroque lace edged in seed pearls confined folds of her silk

illusion veil.

Matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lester D. Lawson III. Another sister, Laura Jane Lawson, was maid of honor.

Others in the bride's entourage were Mrs. James Fisher, Carolyn Combs, Lana Schmitz, Sharon Murphy and Kathy Nott, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Steven, to be his best man. Wedding guests were seated by William Bunkley, Leaman Clarke, Richard Nen, James Ovard, Lester D. Lawson III, Pat Westmoreland and George Yoshioka.

The couple will return to Long Beach in late October.

Hold your fire! L.B. firefighters to go dancing

Wives of city firemen are suggesting their husbands put aside helmets, hose, sirens, hooks and ladders Friday night in favor of dancing.

To celebrate 25th anniversary of Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Fire Department, the group will stage a ball in Belmont Shore Lions Club, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

Johnny Winkler's orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance is being sponsored by the auxiliary and the Firemen's Memorial Committee. Tickets will be available at the door. The public is invited.

JWV Post dinner dance to aid Israel hospital

To benefit Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, Israel, a dinner dance and program will take place Saturday in Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

Sponsoring the second annual event is auxiliary to Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.

Among notables planning to attend are Moshe Yegar, information consul for the consulate general of Israel, who assumed his new post in Los Angeles in August, and Marjy Ingals, TV star.

The auxiliary has undertaken the annual event as part of its Aid to Israel program. It also aids Long Beach VA Hospital, child welfare, USO, and Veteran's Aid.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dave Siegel, 2234 Mira Mar Ave.

The auxiliary meets the first Wednesday of the month in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Further information regarding the group may be obtained from Mrs. Howard Kosloff, senior vice president, 389 Ximeno Ave.



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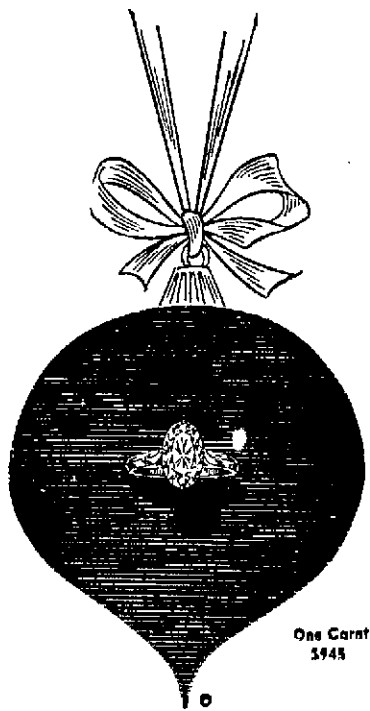
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Week-long observance honors women in business



GUEST SPEAKER ILA TALBOT
"Why Not a Woman?"

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Club Editor

All work and no recognition makes a businesswoman feel slighted.

So it is that the week of Oct. 16-22 has been set aside as National Business Women's Week, focusing attention on the nation's 27 million employed women and saluting them for their contributions to the economic, civic and cultural worlds.

Sponsors for this 39th annual national observance, proclaimed by the President of the United States, are the 177,500 members and 3,762 club of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The four BPW Clubs in Long Beach will make note of the week when they join forces in sponsoring a gala banquet, *Women in Orbit*, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Guest speaker will be Ila E. Talbot who in 16 years with Ralphs Grocery Company has risen from general clerk to the post of adminis-

trative assistant to the vice president-general manager. The first woman to serve as president of Administrative Management Society, her topic will be, "Why Not a Woman?"

Invitations have been extended to women employed throughout the area in administrative, educational and industrial fields, and their business firms are being urged to host and honor them at the banquet. Reservations should be made immediately with any member of the four sponsoring clubs.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN is Gladys McPike, president of Long Beach National BPW Club. Other presidents participating in plan making are Elva Meline, Belmont Shore Club; Georgiana Raether, Manuela Nieto, and Pauline A. Kincaid, Margaret Ives.

California Federation will culminate National Business Women's Week with a banquet at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Newporter Inn honoring the national president, Sarah Jane Cunningham, of McCook, Neb.



BPW MEMBERS PREPARE TO LAUNCH "WOMEN IN ORBIT" OBSERVANCE
... Mmes. Pauline Kincaid (left), Gladys McPike, Kathryn Campbell and Jo Ann Londeree.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Marriage-saving series to open

A series of four 8 p.m. lectures will open Tuesday in parish hall of St. Anthony Church, 540 Olive Ave. Conferences are aimed at young couples, regardless of race or creed, who plan to be married in the near future, as well as those wed in the past five years.

Aimed at young couples, regardless of race or creed, who plan to be married in the near future as well as those wed in the last five years, is a series of 8 p.m. lectures will open Tuesday in parish hall of St. Anthony Church, 540 Olive Ave. Conference format con-

sists of a lecture followed by small group discussions in a marriage couple's home the following Thursday

OBJECT is to enable young men and women attending to test their maturity and learn new ways of developing emotional and

spiritual unity. Topics such as "A Woman's Intuition," "My Secret Self," "In-laws or Out-laws," "He doesn't Say Too Much," "Spare the Rod and Spare the Child," are to be explored by conference speakers. Dr. James Rue is director.



brocade goes out after dark

A column of sculptured cotton-acetate brocade ignited with jeweled buttons turns around to show off a low back . . . a deep pleat. In pink or mint. Almost trapezoid, a gown beginning with a cut-out halter, ends with a widened sweep of a skirt. Rayon brocade shimmers with metallic threads in gold/pink or silver/blue. Designed exclusively for Buffums' by Paul Stanley. 6-16.

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Misses Berry, Robinette join ranks of fall brides

Baber-Berry

Joined in marriage Friday in Los Altos Methodist Church were Constance Lynn Berry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Berry, 5580 Ulen St., and Edgar Lee Baber of Inglewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baber, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

The bride chose an Alencon lace gown with sabrina neckline and tiered skirt which extended into a chapel train.

In the bride's entourage were Joan LeRue, maid of honor, and Sharon Johnson, Patty Seymour and Cheryl Nealis, her cousin, bridesmaids.

John L. Schroop of Albuquerque was best man. The 150 wedding guests were ushered by Roger L. Drumm, Harry L. Kearns and Charles F. Mack.

Following a reception in the church, the bride's parents hosted a buffet reception in their home for the bridal party and relatives.

The newlyweds will be at home in Inglewood upon return from a trip to Northern California.

Sullivan-Robinett

Community Presbyterian Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Corothy Marie Robinett and James Alan Sullivan.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinett, 6229 Cerritos Ave., the bride wore an empire gown of ivory brocade fashioned with a chapel train.

Suzette Apperson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her sister, Geraldine Robinett, and Sharon Kuykendall.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Francis Sullivan of Troy, N.Y., and the late Mr. Sullivan, asked Henry Szweida to be his best man. Ushering the more than 200 guests were James Wright and Clyde Robinett.

A church reception followed the 3 p.m. ceremony. The couple will live in Long Beach.



MRS. R. D. NEWBERRY

Fred Churchills to make home in Long Beach

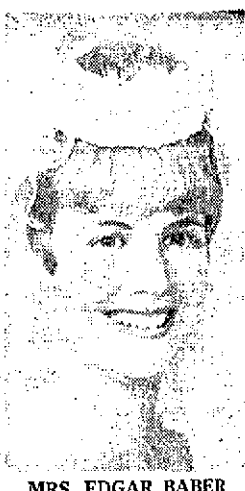
Barbara Ann Churchill, daughter of Mrs. Fred A. Churchill, 3645 Lees Ave., and the late Mr. Churchill became the bride Saturday of Richard Dean Newberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Newberry, San Lorenzo. The ceremony took place in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

The bride, attended by Barbara Scott, maid of honor, and Jean Taylor, bridesmaid, wore a gown of lace and net. Accordion pleats and sequins accented each of the three tiers of the skirt, and the scalloped neckline.

David Newberry was best man for his brother, and Jerry Duit ushered.

After a reception in the home of the bride, the couple left on a trip to Monterey and Carmel. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bridegroom serves in the Navy.



MRS. EDGAR BABER



MRS. JAMES SULLIVAN

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DEAR ABBY

Friends' problem is their own

DEAR ABBY: A pair of sisters-in-law in our circle do not get along and everybody who knows them is aware of it. My husband is friendly with Abby their husbands (they are brothers) and I like both women, so we invited both couples to our daughter's wedding and reception. There were nearly 300 other guests.

Well, I have come in for a lot of criticism since then. People say I should make up my mind which woman I want for my friend and forget that the other one exists. I don't see why I have to make a choice, do you? I would appreciate your opinion.

FAUX PAS
DEAR FAUX: To knowingly invite people who do not get along to an intimate gathering is poor taste. But if two people can't bury their hostilities in a group of 300, that's THEIR problem, not yours. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from church and what I saw made me sick. Please say something to mothers who dress their 11- and 12-year-old daughters in nylons, heels, and let them use a lot of make-up and rat

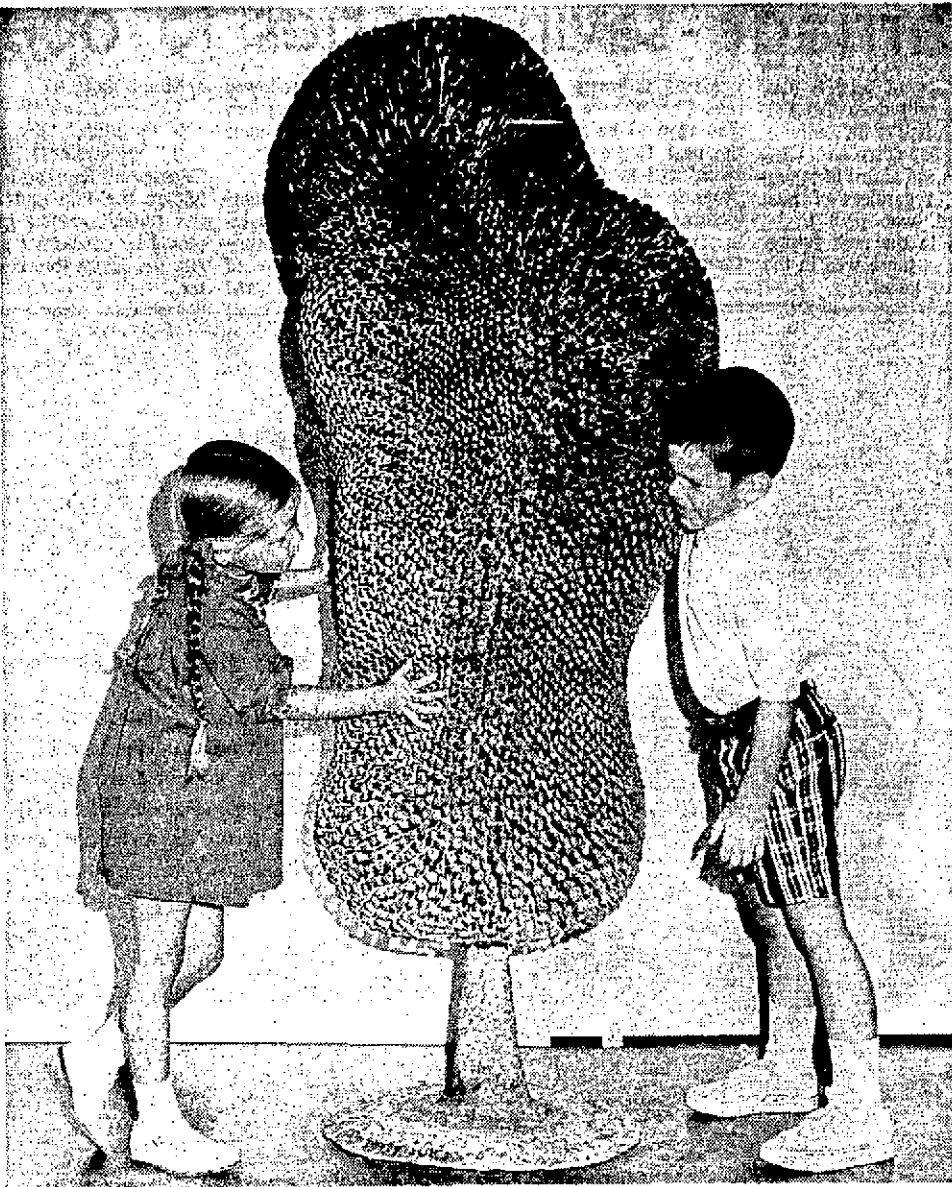
their hair. Everywhere I looked I saw these children dressed and made-up to look like midgets. Don't mothers realize they do their daughters more harm than good when they let them grow up too fast?

SAW AND SICK

DEAR SAW: Well-meaning mothers in their misguided efforts to make their daughters pretty and popular are not aware of the dangers awaiting a 12-year-old who appears to be much older. Children lack the maturity and experience to

handle situations they are sure to encounter when they look older.

Some girls mature faster than others, but it is up to the mother to know how emotionally mature her daughter is, and to dress her accordingly.



Tots delight in sculpture to debut at museum today

Jennifer Trent listens to strains of music Tommy Still plays on bronze sculpture by Harry Bertoia which will be unveiled at 1 p.m. today at Long Beach Museum of Art. The semi-mobile, titled "Floral Fauna," resembles a miniature Cyprus tree with thicket of welded members which produce musical sounds when stroked. The newest acquisition of the museum will be placed beside path leading to children's art classrooms. Long Beach Municipal Band will perform during presentation ceremonies in which Mayor Edwin Wade, city manager John Mansell and museum director Jason Wong will participate. Reason lucky tots are getting peek preview of sculpture is they're daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Trent and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Still Jr., board members of Long Beach Museum Association which is presenting the work to the museum. The public is invited to the unveiling and opening of annual rental show.

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Buffums

Buffums

Community program to feature dancers

Norton Dance and Voice Studio of South Gate will present an 8 p.m. program at Municipal Auditorium.

Al Ross will present variety acts including ballet, modern dance, acrobats and baton twirlers by children from 3 to 18.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller for the program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.



MET SOPRANO

. . . Phyllis Curtin, famed soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital Friday at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Admission to the program, one of Community Concert Association's series, is by season subscription only.

Pennario to initiate OC season

Orange County Symphony Association will open its season with a concert by pianist Leonard Pennario Monday at 8 p.m. in Melodyland Theater. He will perform Chopin's "Concerto in F minor" for piano and orchestra. The orchestra also will play Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7."

Following Monday's program, Pennario will be honored at a reception in the Clark-Crest Hotel.

Polyphony program

Our Lady of Refuge Choral will present a concert of classical polyphony today at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Refuge Church, 5195 Stearns St. Commentary will be made by Father John Cremens, director of music for the Arch-

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Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 6:00
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MARINA
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Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 6:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

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Sutter-Grubb vows said



MRS. LYMAN SUTTER JR.

Elaborate lace and pearls applique adorned a pale ivory alpaca sheath gown with Watteau train when Marilynne Elaine Grubb exchanged wedding vows Saturday in North Long Beach Brethren Church with Lyman Boniface Sutter Jr.

Completing her bridal attire, the bride wore a small lace and pearl coronet which held a three-tier veil.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Lewellyn Grubb, 12281 Martha Ann Drive, Rossmore. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter, 1821 E. Ocean Blvd. and the late Judge Sutter.

The bride asked her sister, Sharon Louise, to be maid of honor. Attendants were Marianne Trimmer, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. William LaMar.

BEST MAN was Robert Wilson. The 800 wedding guests were seated by James Kelso, Gene Larson, James Stamos, David Clark, Robert Avery, William LaMar and Ronald Grubb, brother of the bride.

Julie Jones was flower girl and Douglas Jones was ring bearer.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in the New England states, the newlyweds will make a home in Long Beach in November.



Charting party course

Mrs. James J. Kindelan (left) and Mrs. Anthony J. Mosich launch plans for Saturday dinner dance aboard SS Princess, at San Pedro. Wilder Brothers will provide entertainment for the semi-formal Holy Trinity Presentation Boosters Ball of San Pedro-Palos Verdes. Proceeds will benefit Holy Trinity Order's novitiate at Los Gatos.

Staff photo by SKIP SHUMAN

National leader to visit widows

Mrs. Margaret Brisson of Washington, D.C., national president of Widows of World War I Veterans, will be guest of Long Beach Chapter 4 during a called meeting Monday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Also a guest will be Henrietta Mills, junior past national president.

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Biendugas take Carmel trip

A nuptial mass Saturday morning in St. Anthony's Catholic Church joined Marianne Colleen Frew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Frew, 541 Olive Ave., and William V. W. Bienduga of San Pedro, son of Mrs. Doris Bienduga of LaSalle, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length lace gown on train.

Her cousin, Sallie Ann Morgan, was maid of honor and attendants were Mrs. Curtis Velosa, Diane Murphy and Donna Haddock.

Richard Bienduga, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Bud Hurlt, Kenneth Martz, Charles Fresch and Ray Frew, brother of the bride.

Other members of the bride's family in the wedding party were Alison and Julie Frew, flower girls; Kevin Frew, ring bearer,

and Tom and David Frew, altar boys.

Following a reception, the couple left for Carmel and will be at home in San Pedro.

Parents announce troths, nuptials



ROXINE ROBERTS

Roberts-Fagan

Mr. and Mrs. Luis J. Roberts of Long Beach announce engagement of Mr. Roberts' daughter, Roxine, to Timothy C. Fagan, son of Mrs. Charles H. Fagan of Long Beach and the late Maj. Charles "Hal" Fagan.

They will marry Feb. 4.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from dental studies at California College of Commerce.

Her fiancé was graduated from Millikan High School, attended LBCC and is now studying dental technology at College of Marin County.



KATHY ZIMMER

Zimmer-Ketland

Wedding vows will be sealed Nov. 26 for Kathy Zimmer and Carl Ketland.

A graduate of Millikan High School, the bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmer of Long Beach.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ketland, Long Beach, was graduated from Millikan and is attending Long Beach City College.

LOCKWOOD *Furs* 49th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

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There is a wide wonderful world of Furs awaiting your approval at LOCKWOOD'S. This is the year, your year for Furs... Gathered from the four corners of the earth, you'll find furs of every description, fashioned from the classic to the unusual... all at reduced prices during this celebration of our 49th year in Long Beach.

CAPES and STOLES

	Capes	Stoles
Natural Norwegian Blue Fox	\$ 99	\$ 275
Dyed Russian Squirrel	250	150
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink	495	525
Natural Ranch Mink	495	575
Natural Tourmaline* Mink	495	625
Tip Dyed Russian Sable	1575	1495

JACKETS and COATS

	Jackets	Strollers	Coats
Dyed Mouton Lamb	\$ 99	\$ 135	\$ 175
Dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb	215	650	925
Dyed and Sheared Muskrat, Oyster White	295	495	525
Dyed and Sheared Canadian Beaver	695	875	1225
Natural Argentina Spotted Cat	525	825	925
Natural Ranch Mink	795	250	1995
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink	875	1495	2450
Natural Tourmaline* Mink	1125	1495	2450

DESIGNERS' FASHIONS

Lockwood's have an outstanding selection of custom designed, individual creations for the fashion minded. Listed are a few.

Red dyed Mouton Lamb full length coat	\$ 175
Black dyed, hair up Muskrat Pea Jacket	395
Dyed Sand-Pearl Processed Broadtail Stroller, Mink Trim	875
Black Dyed Mink Evening Jacket, White Mink Robe Collar	1050
Black Dyed SWAKARA* Lamb Coat, semi fitted	1695
Natural Orchid Autumn Haze* Mink Belted Stroller	1750
Nat. Ranch Mink circular reversible Jacket, with matching dress fabric	1750
Natural Ranch Mink Evening Coat, Princess Collar	2495

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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA LAKEWOOD

NEW YORK

Las Hermanas sets quest day

Les Hermanas auxiliary of Assistance League of Long Beach will stage its annual Guest Day at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in League House, 395 Roswell Ave.

After a 12:30 p.m. luncheon a "sow and tell" presentation of hand-crafted creations for the holidays

will be presented by Fads and Fashions of Long Beach. Do-it-yourself techniques will be demonstrated for dramatic angels festooning the League House. Howard Collection of oriental artifacts also will be on view.

Mrs. Reese D. Hansen, social chairman, is being as-

sisted by Mmes. Charles Davies, Robert L. Johnson, Lyman W. Lough, Earl B. Milton, Sidney Peizer and LeRoy Spawr.

Welcoming members and guests will be Mrs. Brewster Gray, Las Hermanas chairman, and Mrs. Harry Forman, chairman-elect.

Buffums

lacy ruffles add new drama to THE PANT SUIT

The body look of tall be Pants Internationale. Brass buttoned pea jacket matches a perfectly-tailored slim pant... both in textured rayon-acetate-cotton hopsacking. To add flair... a ruffled lace spills over at the neckline and fluffs around the wrists.

Pea jacket in orange, avocado green or cream, sizes 8-16 **28.00**

Pants to match, sizes 8-16 **13.00**

Dandy blouse in white Dacron* polyester Whipped Cream* crepe; 10-16. **10.00**

Not shown: Skirt available to match jacket; sizes 8-16 **12.00**

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JETS ADVANCE ON RIVAL GANG
... Dancing is integral part of "West Side Story."



DANCING PENNIES COME TO LIFE
... Cris Timmons, "West Side Story" choreographer.

He believes in miracles

Dancing pennies and miracles.

In these, Cris Timmons places great faith.

First, the miracles — because, says this 6 feet 4, 190-pound choreographer, he has died three times and three times has lived again.

The first miracle happened when Cris was a dark-haired, black-eyed boy of 10 in his hometown, Florence, S. C. He was drowning in a lake when his "mortal enemy," also 10, jumped in, pulled him out and called the fire department. When efforts to revive Cris seemed futile and the firemen were about to leave, the other boy pleaded with them to try again. This time Cris responded.

By then, Cris was an experienced dancer and fighter.

"I was the only boy in town who took dancing lessons—I started when I was 11," he recalls. "I always knew that dancing was my life. But to dance as a kid cost me at least two fights a day."

Cris's older brother, a career soldier, had told him, "Never lose a fight. If you do I'll lick you when you come home."

Cris always won his battles.

HIS SECOND miracle occurred when he was 13 and made him a hometown legend. In one year he grew 18 inches, his hair fell out, his eyes bulged from their sockets. The diagnosis: thyrotoxicosis.

Doctors began a lengthy, dangerous operation. After

several hours, the boy's heart stopped. He was one of the first persons in this country to be revived by heart massage.

"Within an hour after the operation, a transformation 'back' began. My hair grew in, I stopped growing, my features returned to normal. But some of the townsfolk were pretty superstitious. When they'd meet me they'd cross the street, believing I'd had a charm cast over me."

Cris continued dancing and studying, attended William and Mary University where he was a choreographer for the first Common Glory Pageant, worked in New York, received a four-year scholarship from Holland's renowned Beata Sorrell to dance under her supervision, and studied in Amsterdam for two years.

IN 1950 he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and before his honorable discharge in 1953 had developed the "Twinkle Tocs"—16 bawdy, bawny Marines who traveled around the world representing the Marine Corps and entertaining. They were a hit on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Cris's third miracle began in Korea. In the battle of Frisco Hill, Inchon, he and one other Marine were the only survivors of his unit—90 men were killed.

But Cris was paralyzed and doctors told him he would never walk again. They wanted to give him a 100% disability discharge. He refused.

"I knew I was going to dance again. I wouldn't settle for less."

THERE followed two years in hospitals in Japan, San Francisco and finally in Bethesda, Md. It was there that the spunky Marine began to win his battle to achieve that third miracle.

Currently the little, nimble dancer is resident choreographer for Long Beach Civic Light Opera and is



MARIA AND TONY IN TENDER MOMENT
... Marlene Silverstein, Stephen Shuck in leading roles.

deep in rehearsals of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" which opens Oct. 20 to run through Nov. 6.

That's where the dancing pennies come in.

Cris has choreographed 33 shows, three for CLO.

Thompson now directs L.B. Chorus

New director of the Long Beach Civic Chorus is Dale Thompson. He had a degree in art but returned to California State College at Long Beach to take a second degree in music and now is teaching in the public schools. A member of the Camerata Die Musici, he has been conductor of a Lutheran choir for four years.

Next Sunday the chorus will begin rehearsals for "The Messiah" which will be performed Dec. 12. Rehearsals, from 3 to 5 p.m., will continue for seven Sundays at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St. Tryouts for soloists will be held the first Sunday in November at an hour to be announced.

"My Fair Lady," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Music Man." Reviews invariably acclaim his choreography.

His secret is his method of blocking out routines with pennies on a sheet of white paper. "My pennies are people," he explains. "I move them this way and that until the action is just right. When I'm planning a show I stay up until 3 or 4 a.m. playing with pennies."

"I knew you counted your pennies, but I didn't know that was why," commented a crew member.

"WEST SIDE Story" is one of the most exciting shows Civic Light Opera has undertaken, Cris believes.

"It's Romeo and Juliet theme, set in today's New York, peopled with the feuding Jets and Sharks gangs, is a total blend of dancing and music. In perhaps no other show is dancing so important. Yet it mustn't dominate. It must always advance the action."

And Cris, along with general director Ron Hogue and musical director Jack Krusen, already has brought about a minor miracle of show business.

It's almost two weeks before opening night and rehearsals are several days ahead of schedule!—ELISE EMERY.

ACTIVITIES OF ARTISTS

Museum opens new exhibits

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Three exhibits open today at Long Beach Museum of Art and director Jason Wong is beginning two lecture series, one in person and one on radio.

The exhibits will be introduced by a reception to be given by Friends of the Museum from 2 to 4 p.m., to which the public is invited.

One exhibit is the Friends' annual Art Rental Gallery show. The gallery maintains a selection of more than 200 contemporary paintings which may be rented for fees beginning at \$5 for a three-month period. Transactions may be made Fridays from noon to 3 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Paul Rivas Retrospective includes oils, watercolors and drawings done by the artist during the past 10 years. Former instructor at Otis Art Institute, Rivas is now an art critic.

In the use of abstract structural design, free rhythm and color, the 15 paintings in the Frederick M. Perl Retrospective reflect the artist's architectural experience.

All three shows will continue through Oct. 30.

WONG, one of the youngest museum directors in the country, will present the first of four illustrated lectures on "Studies in 20th Century Painting" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave. The admission - free series is sponsored by Long Beach City College forums department.

Opening topic is "The 20th Century Perspective—Abstractions." Other lectures will cover "The Aesthetics of the New Freedom," Oct. 19; "The Post-War Aesthetics — 1950s," Oct. 26 and "The Aesthetic of the '60s," Nov. 2.

Beginning this month, Wong will discuss 20th Century art in a program, "Long Beach and the Arts." It will be broadcast Sundays at 9 p.m. over radio station KJLH/FM. During the half-hour show, questions from the public will be answered. Queries may be addressed to the station, 1041 Pine Ave.

FIRST PRIZE winner in Long Beach Art Association's open juried show last Sunday in Bixby Park was Thomas Hubbert who won \$100 for his drawing. Evelyn Carpenter took the \$75 award for her casein and Byron Rodarmel received the \$40 prize in the mixed media category. Joe Mugnaini, head of the drawing department at Otis Art Institute, judged the entries.

In the association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., se-

lector Ralph Tarzian named Joy Nye Elliott first place winner in the October exhibit. Robert Adams was second and Elaine Sagerhorn third.

AN EXHIBITION of paintings by Helen Hilger Franklil opens today with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Armed Services YMCA. The show will remain through Nov. 13 and may be seen daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

A member of Long Beach and Lakewood art associations, the artist has had a number of local exhibits, including one last year at the Y. During the reception she will do two charcoal portraits.

LONG BEACH artist Ben Messick will give a demonstration of figure painting in oil Monday at 7:30 p.m. for the Norwalk Art Association. The group will meet in Centennial Intermediate School, 14320 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk. Messick is especially noted for his paintings of circus life.

FOR THE FOURTH year, Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will stage its "Art for Fun(d) Sale," this time in Nortronics Park at Crenshaw Boulevard and Crest Road Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Professional artists will demonstrate techniques and show their work, there will be an exhibit of student workshop handicrafts, a designers' boutique, Flea Market and a display of children's arts and crafts.

Symphony to audition musicians

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions Monday at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. All musicians interested in becoming part of the orchestra are invited to participate.

"Even though there are a few sections that do not have openings, all instrumentalists are urged to audition because there always is need for substitutes and occasionally a work is performed which calls for a larger group. Both union and non-union members may audition," said John Kocher, orchestra manager.

"IT IS IMPORTANT for us to know what talent is available in the community. The symphony office often is asked to recommend musicians for other groups but cannot supply them because of the symphony schedule."

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Our stylists with awards, Winnie, Ellen, Eileen, Ida, Sue

Arts Museum transformed by Japanese exhibit

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The galleries of the Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., are transformed into a Japanese gallery and garden. The works are from the collection of Dr. Jun Carter Covell and will be on exhibit through Nov. 6.

Dr. Covell, professor of art at California State College at Long Beach, has lived a great deal in the Orient; this wide collection includes two 1,000 year-old Temmoku tea bowls as well as two ink paintings by the 13th century Zen monk, Sesshu.

"The Zen Spirit in Japanese Art" is subtitled "The Subtlety of the Unfinished Statement." Brief essays posted in each gallery indicate the meaning behind the art forms displayed.

ZEN BUDDHISM came to Japan in the 14th century and its aesthetic principles lie behind the tea ceremony, flower arranging, abstract gardens, calligraphy and painting. While Zen is ex-

tremely deep and complex, basically it is a discipline for arriving at oneness with the natural universe.

Thus the emphasis on simplicity, effortlessness, roughness of materials. Painting is on paper rather than silk.

Gallery one, entered through a rock garden, contains scrolls, one of which is a full-scale collograph of the priceless Mori scroll.

GALLERY TWO is a display of "sumi," brush and ink work, and includes a case of the fascinating instruments of this art. The third gallery contains all aspects of the cult of the tea ceremony, beginning with the rough stone basin in the sand garden. In the fourth room are other ink paintings and some of Dr. Covell's beautifully-illustrated books.

The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday. The show creates a small universe of Japanese Zen art forms and should be of interest to many.

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- Basic skills of reading, writing, geometry, math, geography, natural sciences and a foreign language class.

A talk by MRS. PIERA KRISTISSON, Head Teacher, on the subject "MONTESORI in the HOME" will be given Oct. 11 at 8 P.M. in the LONG BEACH SCHOOL, 5253 Los Coyotes Diagonal. The Public is invited.

With Montessori methods the developing child may enter at any point and proceed with learning at his own rate. Escuela de Montessori is located in Redondo Beach, Long Beach and Westchester. It is not too late to enroll your child now! May we suggest that you contact us soon, since many applications for enrollment are received daily —

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THEY PREDICT A WHIRLY, BREATH-TAKING DAY
... Lawyers' wives, Mmes. Michael Cullen (left), Malcolm Lucas, Jack Stanley and Henry Shriver.
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Fashion to take carousel ride

There's just nothing like a carousel—lighthearted, exciting, splashed with color and laughter—to elevate spirits of the young and not-so-young. Teamed with dazzling fashions, the combination is irresistible.

Which is exactly what Long Beach Lawyers' Wives have in mind for their Carousel of California Couturiers benefit Oct. 18.

Even the setting, Long Beach Elks Club, is a contemporary version of a circus tent. Beneath its rounded dome, members, guests and those of the general public seeking glamor and fashion know-how, will gather for an 11 a.m. social hour.

Vividly colored balloons will soar and bob from fancifully decorated ticket booths centering each luncheon table.

Prancing carousel horses will carry out theme decor on stage from which guests will be shown fall collections of Don Loper, Mr. Blackwell, Addie Masters and Ince Furs.

Holly Mitchell of Mary Webb Davis fashion productions, is coordinator and commentator of the show. An expert in her field, she is also a fashion and photographic model.

Mannequins will model fall creations to the music of The Lively Ones and songs by Arthur Ross-Jones.

Mrs. Malcolm Lucas is general chairman. Proceeds will go to Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation which provides legal help to the needy. It is supported by Long Beach Bar Association with the financial and volunteer assistance of Lawyers' Wives.

Assisting aboard the carousel are Mmes. William Began, Jack Stanley, Robert Penrod, Henry Shriver, Benjamin Pearson, Roy Reigle, John Carroll, Mason Knight and Jack Fudge.

Reservations may be made with the Mmes. Lee Ann Stanley, 3000 E. Second St.; Robert Penrod, 6442 Fairbrook; or William D. Began, 461 Margo Ave.

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 10-14:

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, berry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, whole kernel corn, apple wedges, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes-gravy, garden salad, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, leaf spinach, autumn fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, seasoned green beans, autumn fruit cup, hot French bread and milk.

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THREE DAYS ONLY Tuesday, October 11
Wednesday, October 12—Thursday, October 13
Three Demonstrations Daily 10 A.M., 2 P.M., 7:30 P.M.
Please Come Early! Out of country in those already arrived, no one will be admitted after class starts. Thank You!



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Amaranth event

The 26 Club of Long Beach Court, Order of Amaranth, will entertain at a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

JACOBY Bids get big slam

How would you and your favorite partner go about the business of getting to the clutch grand slam in spades shown in today's hand?

It is rather easy if you open with two diamonds. East will overcall with two hearts and after South bids two spades North can simply

NORTH (D)			
♠ A Q 10 7 5			
♥ 1 3			
♦ A K Q J 10			
♣ Void			
WEST			
♠ 8			
♥ K Q 5			
♦ J 9 4			
♣ Q 9 7 3 2			
EAST			
♠ 8			
♥ Q J 10 6 5			
♦ 10 6			
♣ A K 10 8			
SOUTH			
♠ K J 9 3 2			
♥ A 2			
♦ 7 4			
♣ J 6 5 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	1♥	3♠	
Pass	3♠	Pass	6♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥5			

ly raise to three spades to see what will happen. South will cue bid hearts and North will jump to the grand slam.

The trouble with that method is that, while it is simple, it requires North to open with an unsound two bid. He has a good hand but only 15 high card points and lots of gaps in his spade suit.

The bidding in the box shows how experts get there by the use of a special convention.

North's five spade bid illustrates this. He wants to be in seven if his partner can take the first heart trick and in six if his partner can take the second one.

ON THE OTHER hand it is possible for South to hold all sorts of good hands with two quick heart losers. In all those instances North wants to stop at five.

South could have bid seven spades right over five but saw no reason to do more than show his ace of hearts.

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In good taste to be a Friend!

They'll dine well in good company at Petroleum Club Friday when newly formed Friends of St. Mary's Hospital has its first dinner meeting. Conferring "sweetly" with chef, George Burt, are members Mmes. Orville Cole (left), Carroll J. Bellis, Roland Bach. Open to public, reservations are being taken by hospital. James Francis Cardinal McIntyre will be honored guest of evening. Star entertainer will be Donald O'Connor.

Reception to honor Richard E. Rhorers

On their first trip to the West Coast since their marriage this summer in Air Force Chapel, Amarillo, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rhorer will be honored at a reception next Sunday.

Hosts in the Elks Club will be Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bisso of Long Beach, parents of the bride.

The new Mrs. Rhorer, the former Jean Bisso, was graduated from Garden Grove High School. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rhorer, 5330 El Prado and Palm Desert, the bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and from the school of business administration at USC.

He completed his technical school training with the Air Force in Texas last week and will be stationed at George Air Force Base, Victorville.

Deanery slates daylong session

All women of Long Beach Deanery of Catholic women are invited to a 10:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Mrs. James Brennan will preside.

Program speakers and their topics will be:

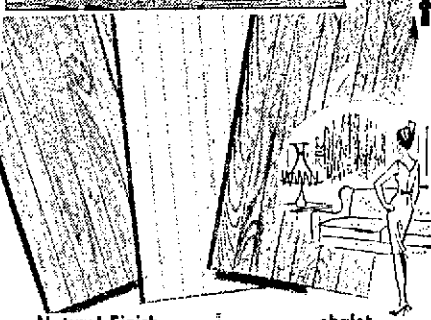
Mrs. Francis M. Lowry, United Crusade county residential chairman, "You Are Lucky You Can Give;" Mrs. William E. Goodwin, president Archdiocesan Council Catholic Women, "You and Your Council;" and the Rev. Joseph Feehan, chaplain of Long Beach Deanery, "Council program in the Modern Era."

Workshops will follow a noon luncheon. Conducting sessions will be Mrs. Norman Cobb, home and school; Mrs. John J. McCabe, health and safety; Mrs. Robert Immeart, organization and development; and Mrs. Marc Leahy, press and public relations.

A summary of workshop findings will conclude meeting. Officers, board members and pastors of the various parishes in the area will participate. Long Beach parishes include St. Anthony, St. Athanasius, St. Barnabas, St. Bartholomew, St. Cornelius, St. Cyprian, St. Joseph, St. Lucy, St. Marie Goretti, St. Matthew, St. Pancratius, Holy Innocents, Our Lady of Mount Carmel and Our Lady of Refuge.

WOOD PANELING

Beautify Your Home for the Holidays



The holidays are fast approaching. There is still time to panel those drab plastered walls with gleaming, real wood panels. Do it yourself in one weekend or a couple of evenings, and gets oohs and ahs from your visitors during the holiday season.

Natural Finish BIRCH

Choice of beautiful light or golden grain of Natural Birch. Prefinished and Y-grooved with beveled edges. Ready to install. 4'x8' panels are quicker and easier than painting.

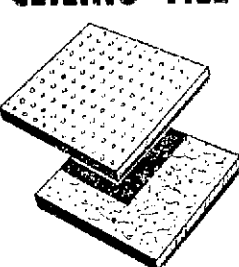
SPECIAL ONLY **8⁵¹** ea.

chalet WALNUT

Give your walls the warm lustre of genuine hard-wood. This top quality 4'x8' panel has a true plank effect. Prefinished to resist smudges and stains.

HURRY FOR THIS **4⁹⁹** ea.

ARMSTRONG CEILING TILE



TURNED POSTS

Custom-made to order to your exact length — Many patterns to choose from.

SCALLOPED TRIM

Add an extra touch to a 101 different items around the house. Ready for paint or stain — 2" - 4" - 6" or 8" wide.

Now is the time to look up at your ceiling and imagine beautiful ceiling tile instead of cracked or chipped plaster. Adds insulation and sound control. As low assq. ft. **14^c**

— Over 40 Types of Paneling on Display —

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New Aid To Beauty

Your complexion becomes clear, soft and lovely when you use a new lemon extract cleanser. It melts pore-plugging grime, removes all traces of stale make-up and smoothes away dryness that causes ageing lines. Ask your druggist for the new Jelvyn cleansing milk that has won world-wide acclaim by beauty consultants.

... Margaret Merrill.



Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Permanent Special

A budget wave that penetrates the hair for lasting body and silky softness. For normal hair.

- Creme Shampoo
- Styled Haircut
- Flattering Set

7.50

Beauty Salon, third floor

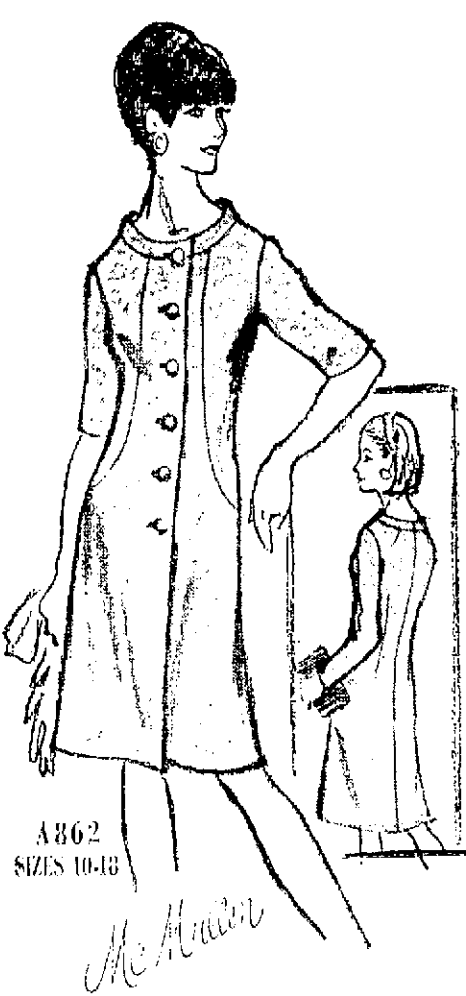
COLORI

Roux nice change brightens and accents natural hair color. Lasts through several shampoos.

Call HE 2-7451 for appointment

Fourth and Pine

Park Free Victoria Lots



A862
SIZES 10-18

'Seamly' frock

A sweep of seaming from the neck to the hip-line curves one of fall's most flattering and shapely dresses. Soft, soft yet beautifully suggestive of the waseline beneath. Although printed pattern A862 by McMillen looks like a coattress, you step into it.

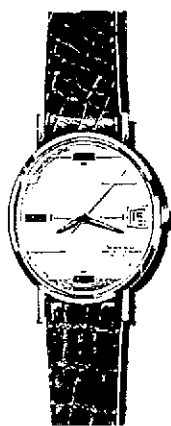
The away-from-the-neck band, shoulders are precise, pure. Choose the newest color for fall—plum or a strong gold or green—in tweed, jersey, double knit wool, silk and wool worsted or rayon.

Printed pattern A862 is available in Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 2 1/8 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A862 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

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from 39.95 also reduced 33%	
39.95 — now	26.77
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Fine Jewelry, street floor

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Fine Jewelry

Exceptional Quality
Cultured Pearls

SAVE 33%

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of beautifully matched,
high luster Cultured Pearls.

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collection of
fine cultured pearls
and accessories.

Graduated Strands*
\$40 value 26.80

Uniform Strands*

5 1/2-6 MM	reg. \$45	now 30.15
6-6 1/2 MM	\$70	46.90
6-6 1/2 MM	\$85	56.95

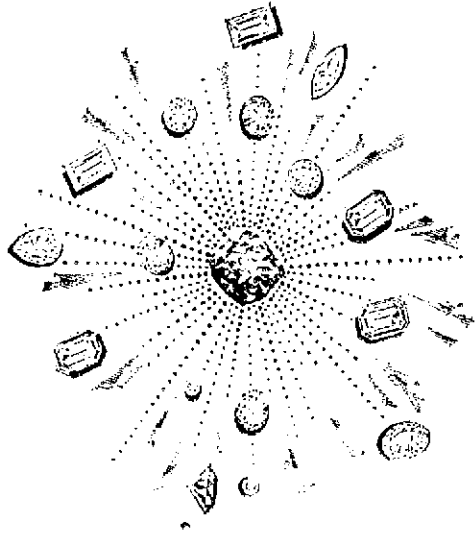
Baroque Strands*

6 strands — 8-9 MM	reg. 44.50	now 29.82
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Fashion lengths also on sale

Princess 18 inches, Matinee 22 inches,
Opera 30 inches

*These pearls are in original
hanks and will be freshly re-
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extra charge.



Our Fine Jewelry Department, through the cooperation of our diamond importer, offers the following:

- Diamond rings
- Diamond ring mountings
- Diamond earrings
- Diamond pins and bracelets
- Diamond pendants
- Diamond tie-tacs
- Diamond watches
- Diamond watch attachments

This \$245 diamond ring
on sale at \$164.15, is
only one value typical
of the unusual savings
to be achieved during
this special sale.

Some fine jade and diamond,
cultured pearl and diamond rings will also
be on sale.



Secretary breaks up marriage

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Did you know that a lot of unfaithful husbands are the handwork of conniving secretaries? I know. I'm one of those secretaries who has to have a conquest going or I get bored, and men are such little boys when it comes to building up their ego!

I pick my target and go to work. Telling him my husband mistreats me, I have sick parents, no one understands me, etc. At the same time, I let him know what an absolutely wonderful person he is. Pretty soon he's

putty in my hands. I went too far the last time. After I'd won, I got bored again and thought it would be fun to anonymously plant a seed of doubt in his wife's mind. She didn't waste any time. She followed us, forced him to quit his job and their lives are wrecked. Their sons had to quit college (no funds) and have no respect for their father. They're still married but in name only.

My husband divorced me but I don't care. I have another target picked out. Next time I'll be a little smarter and keep his wife out of it. Variety is still the spice of life!

SECRETARY
DEAR SECRETARY: They say confession is good for the soul but I doubt if it has done any good for you. You're all primed and ready for full speed ahead, aren't you?

You know what? One of these days you're going to get old and your "targets" are going to turn their backs on your wiley ways. What will you do then? Live with your memories?

Your kind of memories are small comfort when you are all alone and nobody wants you any more. I doubt if the originator of "variety is the spice of life" meant it to be applied as you are applying it.

M.M.



MRS. GUS A. WALKER

Heart League seats board

Civic leader Mrs. Gus A. Walker has been appointed president of Women's Heart League, according to Joseph Dahlquist, president of the parent Long Beach Heart Association. Mrs. Walker will coordinate activities of the league during 1966-67. She has named Mrs. Roy N. Taylor chairman of annual Heart Tea and Mrs. Brewster Gray, chairman of the Heart Brunch.

Newlywed McKnights to live in Germany

First home for Mr. and Mrs. Donn Terry McKnight (Linda Lee Patterson) will be in Germany where the bridegroom will be stationed in the U.S. Air Force.

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for the wedding Friday of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson, 1694 Washington St. and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKnight.

The bride was attired in a sating sheath with overskirt and chapel train bordered in Alencon lace.

CINDY WHITE was the maid of honor, and brides-

maids were Becky Patterson, the bride's sister, Christine Priest and Kathleen Hanel.

Gene Mosteller served as best man. Ushers for the 200 guests were James Carey, Richard Solomon, James Vail and Charles Miller.

Completing the bridal entourage were Mindy Ayotte, flower girl and Mike Burr, the bride's nephew, ring bearer.

After a church reception the couple left on a trip to Lake Arrowhead.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Shoes in fall hues

Feminine footwear for fall marches into a blaze of color with two and sometimes three shades combined. All the darker tones are foils for color accent.

Look for eggplant with yellow, purple with bright pink, orange with pewter.

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6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach



You're Invited to Meet INGA BORG the creator of the fantastic new INGA LASH TUESDAY, October 11 from 3 p.m. in our Cosmetic Department

Inga Borg, a former mannequin, spent many years developing these unique false lashes. Unlike others, Inga Lashes are applied UNDER the real, entirely hiding the base of the lash and producing an effect alluringly subtle, wonderfully comfortable. Come in and let Miss Borg demonstrate this completely natural look.

Inga Lashes, 12.50, 25.00 and up

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fine portraits of you or your child 1/2 price any size any finish any quantity

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8"x10"	5.00
reg. 18.00,	
three 5"x7"	9.00
reg. 32.00,	
six 8"x10"	16.00

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Harrisons honeymoon in Carmel

A home in Lynwood awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Harrison (the former Stephanie Sue Carey) upon their return Oct. 17 from a Carmel honeymoon.

They were married Saturday in Temple Methodist Church, Compton.

Among the 200 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harrison, Downey, and Mr. and Mrs. Halleck E. Carey, Compton.

The bride wore a gown of crepe with Venise lace accents on the empire bodice and chapel train.

Mrs. D. E. Digiamarino was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Thomason and LaVonne Vaughn.

Daniel Beck was best man. Ushers were Donald James Harrison and Fred Boyd. Jerry and Kenneth Digiamarino, nephews of the bride, lit candles.

Mrs. Harrison is an alumna of Dominguez High School and attended Compton Junior College. Her husband was graduated from Excelsior High School, Norwalk.

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO BE LOVELY

WEAR YOUR PERFECT DRESS SIZE NEXT MONTH AT Gloria Marshall

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO BE LOVELY



Luxurious FIGURE CONTROL SALON The Gloria Marshall Reducing and How It Works

Our system is amazingly successful due to the variety of specially designed effortless machines to correct every figure fault. When you enter a Gloria Marshall Salon you will be given a complete demonstration and in detail be shown how we are able to guarantee our results. Your figure will be analyzed and we will discuss your figure faults. We will then determine the number of treatments by the dress size YOU want to become.

We will plan for you a personalized chart that a trained counselor will help you follow on every visit you make to our salon. Your progress will be recorded and a constant check will be kept. This way you will reach your desired goal in the shortest time possible and for the least expense.

Most weight reducing salons in this area are nothing more than gyms, that cannot and do not offer you more after joining than just the facilities for you to use at your own discretion. We at Gloria Marshall's know that our success is in direct proportion to the results you achieve and the service we give you.

The Gloria Marshall Salons have the only system in the world that has your own personalized program of complete figure and posture improvement with expert instruction on every facet of beauty. Remember, today it is easier than ever to look like a new woman!

TODAY IS OCT. 9th

SIZE 14!	BE A PERFECT SIZE 10 BY OCT. 31st
SIZE 16!	BE A PERFECT SIZE 12 BY OCT. 31st
SIZE 18!	BE A PERFECT SIZE 14 BY NOV. 14th
SIZE 20!	BE A PERFECT SIZE 16 BY NOV. 14th
SIZE 22!	BE A PERFECT SIZE 18 BY NOV. 24th

REDUCING FOR CAREER MOTHER STUDENT GRAND-MOTHER

NO DISROBING NECESSARY WE ARE NOT A GYM

Personal Message from Women Who Have Reduced at Gloria Marshall

WORKING GIRL Dear Gloria Marshall: I started your weight reducing treatment 4 weeks ago and already I'm thrilled with the results. In those four weeks I lost 12 pounds and 1 1/2 inches in the right places. I look forward to the treatments every day and feel great. After all, it's so nice working with other people and the commitment makes it lots of fun. I'm so happy we have one of your salons in this area. Thanks so much. Miki Vickers Redondo Beach	APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER Dear Gloria Marshall: I am 71 years old and I didn't believe my eyes when in just 10 days I had lost 5 pounds and 7 1/2 inches. That's slapping clothes for I have tried so hard before and couldn't make it. Now it's more fun and not a chore. I feel fine and am not hungry all the time. Thanks to Klene the manager for her encouragement. Bessie Trevis Vanderhill Lane Redondo Beach, Calif.	WORKING GIRL Dear Gloria Marshall: I am very pleased with the treatments I have been taking at your reducing salon. I feel great physically and have lost inches around 6 1/2 and 5 pounds. I always had a hard time getting my midriff down, but it has reduced. I have been taking treatments at your salon for 3 weeks and am amazed to see the wonderful results. Thanks to manager Klene and the technicians who are so helpful and who are determined to make me happy and make me feel good and look good. Alice Huleid 21406 So. I. Leand. Torrance, Calif.	HOUSEWIFE Dear Gloria Marshall: I am delighted and amazed after 12 days and a loss of 7 1/2 pounds and 1 1/2 inches. I appreciate the personal attention you give each patron and their problems. I'm looking forward to continuing my treatments. Mrs. Peary 7371 236th St. Torrance, Calif.
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FREE FACIAL CARE TREATMENT Let us show you how to prevent and erase sagging chin, puffy eyes and crow feet. . . A different facial care. . . No vibration or massage, not a cream. . . It is a pleasant, safe, scientific correct combination of circulation, exercises and stimulation of the facial area.	FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS A personal consultation of your figure problems.	INDIVIDUAL MAKE-UP At our expense, you will be personally trained and made up by our expert with Gloria Marshall's High Fashion Cosmetics.	FOR MOTHERS — Large and Spacious FREE CHILD CARE It's fun for the kiddies	Free Courtesy Cards for Special Social Functions
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RESULTS GUARANTEED. All Women See Changes Immediately

You have nothing to lose but inches with Gloria Marshall's Figure Perfection Program. Try it . . . you can have a complimentary treatment at NO OBLIGATION.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS COST?

The standard price for treatments is \$1.75 per visit. You are told quite clearly the number and frequency of treatments required to help you reach your predetermined goal. This way you know exactly what your self-improvement program is going to cost you . . . There are no extras and we can guarantee results.

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sale!

Lentheric's Finesse permanent

10.00 regularly 17.50, including cut

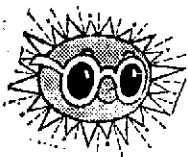
See for yourself why so many smart women love the way their hair looks and acts after a Finesse wave. The secret's in the dual-process formula that conditions as it waves. And the cut is included in the low sale price! You owe it to yourself to call or come in today! The cut alone, as shown 3.00.

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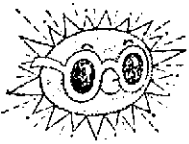
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(Long Beach)
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'JUST AROUND THE CORNER'

The temples and shrines of old Kyoto

By Malcolm B. Davis

KYOTO—For a country that is comparatively short of timber for building, Japan has an amazing number of large wooden structures. Most are temples and shrines and many of those are here in Japan's ancient capital. Also, since wood pulp is in short supply, you'd think that the Japanese would be somewhat conservative when it came to using paper, but that's far from the case, especially where tourists are concerned.

The average "Gai-jin," or foreign visitor, to Kyoto is welcomed with a big smile and is given, by officials at airports and train stations, by bellboys, elevator operators, ticket takers, tour leaders and friendly fellow tourists, enough brochures, pamphlets, guides and broadsides to fill an extra two-suitcase. In addition to all the books he may have read, all the advice given him by his travel agent and all the tales he's heard of this beautiful city, he'll either throw away or pack home description after description of all the "major" sights which are considered "must" for all newcomers.

THERE'S NO WAY around this abundance of repetitive data; the Kyotaites want you to share their love of a city which has no equal. So, roll with these friendly punches, things will sort themselves out. The factor of time plays a very real part in "doing" Kyoto, and here's why, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association. There are about 2,700 "major" temples and shrines in the city, not to mention the nearly 8,000 more which are rarely, if ever, visited by strangers.

The "musts" usually visited, however, number about nine or 10, and they are covered in a day, or a day and a half, by most tour companies operating in the city. Visitors usually travel south from Tokyo, the usual point of entry into Japan, and arrive in Kyoto by the famous "bullet train" on the several four and five-day tours which bus them along the historic Tokaido Highway connecting the old and the new capitals. By the time you reach Kyoto, you think you've seen enough religious edifices to last a lifetime, but don't give up. Kyoto is rewarding and unforgettable. Most visitors should allow at least two days for Kyoto.

ON THE FIRST day, catch a "one-half-day morning tour" and an "afternoon tour." It will be a long day, but you will get in most of the more famous spots, including the Old Imperial Palace, Nijo Castle, Higashi-Honganji Temple, The Hall of 1001 Buddhas, Kiyomizu, or Fresh Water Temple, the Zen Rock Garden at Ryoanji and the gaudy but magnificent Heian Shrine. Then, get a good night's rest in one of the five

TRAVEL and RESORTS



GEISHA GIRLS take time out from their tea-pouring ceremonies at a shrine in Kyoto. (Pacific Area Travel Association photo.)

good hotels in the city. On the following day, shun the tours, sort out the best map from the two dozen or so that you will have been given, and start out to revisit a few of the same places included the day before. The reasoning is, of course, simple: (a) you'll feel that you know more about the spot, and therefore will have become part of it, (b) you can pick and choose those places which showed a promise of interest and, (c) it's "just around the corner" from the highlights in the more frequented temples and shrines that the unusual lies waiting to be discovered. Explore them, it's fun.

KYOTO IS FULL of other surprises—the small and almost ignored Shinto, or folk-religion, shrine which guards over the precincts of the Silver Pavilion Temple—is among the most unusual. It's a unique thing to this country, found only at this Temple: one religion protecting another. There are many discoveries to be made; one needn't be an expert nor speak or read a word of Japanese. It's always "just around the corner" in Kyoto where memories are made.

For more information on Japan, or any of the countries of the Orient, Southeast Asia or the South Pacific, please write the Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

Traveling with Delaplane

LONDON—London is having a warm, sunny fall after a dismal summer of rain, rain, rain. Good for American tourists whose vacations were delayed by our air strike. (Hotels jammed as usual.)

A wonderful town of good shows. Fine restaurants. Taxis you can really sit in (with a top hat on if you like). And hotel bathtubs the size of swimming pools. Prices are up. I can't find much in the way of bargain buys. But shop the big stores anyway. I could be wrong. Harrod's, Simpson's, Selfridges, Harvey Nichols, Burberry, Liberty House will start you off.

A minor irritation: Two hotels so far have cashed my traveler's checks taking \$2 fee on the \$100. Go to a bank. They'll only take 40 cents. Why make the hotel rich? And why be irritated? Ask when you check in if a service charge is added to your bill. Some do, it's rather new in England—10 to 12½%. It adds up to a chunk. You'd be foolish to tip much on top of that. A half crown (35 cents) a day to the room waiter, maybe.

"Will our portable radio work in Great Britain?" YES, JUST like at home. But programs are not the same. The government runs the BBC and believes in large doses of culture. Plenty of thrilling operatic sopranos. But no commercials. "8" on your dial is the best station.)

"Can you suggest a medium-priced, clean hotel in Paris, please?" THE FRENCH tourist office in New York will send you a complete book of Paris hotels and prices. I think both Paris and London lack in-between, moderate hotels. It's either \$20 a day and good to luxurious or \$5 and awful.

"... if there is much chance of losing our bags on this trip? We have two transfers." AIRLINES check your baggage to the final destination.

tion no matter how many transfers. I've only lost them once. They were recovered in 24 hours.

"Is there some custom in the South Seas about wearing flowers behind the ear?" SO THEY SAY in Tahiti. Behind the right ear, you are taken. Behind the left ear means you are on the prowl. By mid-evening, EVERYBODY had the flower behind the port ear.)

This Boy-Meets-Girl flower action was only in Tahiti that I could see. Samoa is very strict country with a church or two in every village. No "night clubs" like Tahiti has in rock'n'rolling Quinn's or Bar Lea or the

'Super Skunk' runs weekends through Oct. 31

You still have time to ride on California Western Railroad's unique steam locomotive, "Super Skunk" this year. It is now running weekends from Fort Bragg to Willits, Calif., through Oct. 31. The popular little steam train, only one of its kind in California, carried 110,000 passengers this season. It consists of a Baldwin 2-8-2 Mikado steam engine, a tender, and four Victorian-type coaches. The trip is 40 miles each way.

CWR also runs the "Skunks"—little diesel cars—daily throughout the year along the same route. These follow the "Super Skunk" route into the deep redwood forests, along the Noyo River, across 32 bridges and trestles and through two tunnels.

The railroad's officials suggest you write as far in advance as possible for tickets as the demand is heavy on both the "Super Skunk" and the "Skunk" railcars. Reservation office is c/o California Western Railroad, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437. Adult round trip fares are \$4.50; children 5 to 11, half fare.

all-night Lafayette. All of them right out of Somerset Maugham.

Suva in Fiji is a pleasant South Pacific town. A clipped and barbered scenery and a little stiffness you find in British Crown Colonies. The 4 o'clock tea and the starched whites. Big, coal-colored Fijians with sugar loaf teeth and wraparound skirts come around barefoot with the Australian beer. (It's strong enough to blow a safe.) But if you want a tea dance partner, bring your own.

"We have heard of special tourist rates on gasoline and would like to know if this is true in Spain and Portugal."

NO, ITALY issues tourist coupons if you are driving a car with foreign plates. But if you rent a car in Italy with Italian plates, no coupons. In Spain and Portugal, you must buy gas at regular rates—about 80 cents a gallon when I was driving there two years ago.

"Can we use our electric iron and razor on Japanese current?"

YES AND OUR plugs work there, too. But if you're going down to Hong Kong, you get on British plugs and voltage. Won't work unless your equipment has switch-over transformers.

"Should we carry a coffee maker for a three-weeks excursion for skiing in Austria this winter?"

I LIKE the coffee in Austria and never had any problem getting it, day or night. I have carried one of those little heating coils. But I really don't find I use it

Rail fares cut

Reductions averaging about 20% are being in round-trip passenger fares by Santa Fe Railway during the off-season from now through next May 15. Bargain fare tickets will be good on all trains every day of the week, and will be available between most points on the railroad. Such tickets will have a 30-day return limit.

Top golf pros to clash in 2nd Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU—The second annual Hawaiian Open golf tournament scheduled at Honolulu's Waialae Country Club, Oct. 24-30, highlights Hawaii's emergence as one of the year-around golf capitals of the world.

Such leaders of the professional golf circuit as U. S. Open Champion Billy Casper, Al Geiberger, National PGA champion, Gay Brewer, winner of last year's Hawaiian Open; Doug Sanders, Dave Marr, Gene Littler, Chi Chi Rodriguez, R. H. Sikes and Phil Rodgers will be in the field for the \$57,000 plus tournament. The 50 top money winners in professional golf are eligible.

Preceding the Open, there will be a \$7,500 pro-amateur tournament sponsored by Sportsman Del Webb on Oct. 26.

AT PRESENT there are 22 public and private golf courses in the islands, 10 on Honolulu's home island of Oahu, and the others on neighboring islands. In addition, work has begun on a par 72, 18-hole Millani Golf club course on Oahu.

Tournament courses in addition to Waialae include the Royal Kaaanapali on the island of Maui, site of the 1965 Canada Cup, and the Mauna Kea Beach course adjacent to the Laurence Rockefeller hotel of the same name on the island of Hawaii, where national TV golf matches have been filmed.

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PAA or UAL Jet, 1st Class Hotels, Visit Hilo, Kona, Maui, Kauai, & Honolulu. Complete sightseeing, Liloa, Lanai, and more with island meals.

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Includes:
All transportation — Jet Air — Air-Conditioned Luxury Hotel, Daily Meals, MAP, Extensive sightseeing, entertainment, golf, shopping, etc. — Oahu, Kauai, Maui, Kona, Hilo, JAMAICA, MEXICO CITY, MEXICO, YUCATAN, MEXICO.

ALASKA 12 Days—\$399 up
Includes:
Airfare to Vancouver and return 8 days S.S. PRINCE GEORGE — Inside Passage — 4 days in Victoria — Hotels, complete sightseeing and meals.

TRAVEL MEETING
Tuesday, October 11th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movies on Alaska — 7:00 p.m. — Hawaii — 8:00 p.m. — Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information — FREE DOOR PRIZES

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A NICKEL'S WORTH OF LAS VEGAS

Nobody's immune to the slots

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

LAS VEGAS — Nobody, but nobody—they say here—comes to the gaudy clubs of this city of deuces and dice without yielding to the click of the slot machine.

Sure, sure. Some deny this is true, that they wouldn't be caught in a coffin with a handit, let alone a one-armed one. But the bedlam of bells and gongs and squeals that echo through the casinos with each jackpot soon becomes too much and they try their luck—at first, usually, a nickel's worth.

All of which is understandable enough. At last available count by the State Gaming Control Board, there were more than 10,000 slots in Clark County alone. Most of these, of course, are right here in Las Vegas where, on an average day, they cut loose about 40,000 jackpots—even more on a busy weekend.

That's an "educated guess," but you'll find that those intimately associated with the downtown and "Strip" clubs are invariably pretty much on the money.

They say it adds up to more bells and gongs and squeals than even the avowed non-gambler can take.

NICKEL machines get by far the most play, which accounts for the fact that of the 10,041 slots counted, 6,292 were of the five-cent variety. Ten-centers came next with 1,510; quarters, 1,309; half-dollars, 182; dollars, 108; and all others 640.

With the lamented disappearance of the silver dollar or "cartwheel" has come the newest slot, the dollar bill machine. Called the "Greenback Special," it is blessed with an internal scanner similar to the dollar bill changemaker, and instantly either accepts or rejects a bill. Otherwise it is the same as any slot and it's growing more and more popular, probably because of the increasing abundance of dollar bills.

Park above Palm Springs offers overnight camps

PALM SPRINGS—More than 36,000 acres of state and federal park land a lake, 54 miles of hiking and

San Diego enhances its waterfront

New and interesting developments are enhancing San Diego's popular waterfront. Along the embarcadero visitors may take in varied attractions within a short walking distance. The Star of India, oldest iron sailing vessel afloat, has been refurbished and opened as a maritime museum. Piers provide dockage for commercial freighters, Navy ships, and the picturesque tuna fleet.

Within easy view of on-lookers is a special net handling area. These nets used in tuna fishing weigh several tons and provide an interesting spectacle as fishermen check and repair them for the next trip.

Navy Ship Open House is offered every weekend on vessels varying from submarines and destroyers to aircraft carriers and missile equipped ships.

The Harbor Cruise, long a favorite attraction, has added one hour cruises to the daily schedule along with weekend moonlight cruises featuring dancing and cocktails. Two hour cruises are offered daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

THE MOST recent addition is a new modern seafood restaurant at water's edge.

Nearby are fresh seafood markets offering the day's catch. The Coronado ferry plies from the embarcadero to the resort isle of Coronado situated five minutes across the bay.



SLOT MACHINES IN LAS VEGAS average about 40,000 jackpots a day, even more on a busy weekend. (Las Vegas News Bureau photo.)

Another popular slot is the comparatively new "Keno," introduced at the Mint Hotel in Casino Center. The unique game is actually two slots put together and, instead of the usual symbols on the eight reels, it has marks similar to those made on a keno ticket. It requires two half-dollars to play, and when eight symbols are lined up on the pay line, it's supposed to cough up \$25,000.

In its first six weeks of operation, it did pay out \$12,500 on two different occasions.

I AM TOLD that most slot machine addicts are women and that when several of them hit jackpots simultaneously in a busy club, their high-pitched squeals sound like a crowd of teen-agers greeting the Beatles.

Habitual visitors often have their favorite clubs to which they return, and some even have their "own" favorite machines. Naturally,

riding trails, nine overnight campgrounds, a family picnic area, and rental horses are a five-minute walk from the Mountain Station of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, a park ranger said.

The ranger, Dave Martin, works in the Mt. San Jacinto Wilderness State Park located 8,000 feet above Palm Springs in the San Jacinto mountain range. The park has one of the highest U.S. Weather Stations in the country at the Long Valley ranger headquarters.

CLOSEST overnight camp is two miles from the ranger station in Round Valley. The others are three to four miles away. Hikers can use a modern, improved trail to reach Idyllwild, 10 miles from the tramway.

The Long Valley recreation area is a favorite with families who want to picnic in the woods. New tables, barbecue stoves and water have recently been installed by the tramway. A small stream runs nearby.

Rental horses are stabled near the ranger station. They cost \$2.50 per hour with guide. Trips to "Hidden Lake" a one hour ride, or a ride to the summit of Mt. San Jacinto at 10,831 feet are the most popular.

A new cement sidewalk—like trail with electric heating elements is now ready for public use between the Mountain Station of the tram and the Long Valley recreation area. The new facility winds down a series of gentle grades between the trees. It will also provide an ice-free access to the valley in winter.

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway operates 365 days a year and the park is open seven days a week. The tram is a public corporation and public agency of the State of California.

they like to play where their luck has been best.

And return they do. Legalized gambling, and that includes the inviting slots, accounts for something like 40% of the tax revenue from Nevada's tourist dollars.

"Like you spot a drug addict by the needle marks in his arm," said one veteran observer, "you can point out the woman who habitually plays the slots. She actually has developed a muscular right bicep."

Surf Capades start Saturday

San Clemente Surf Capades, largest event of its kind on the Pacific Coast, will attract more than 500 entries in aquaplane events Saturday and Sunday.

The event, sponsored by the San Clemente Surfing Club, is expected to attract surfing enthusiasts from all over the Southland.

At the same time, the Kern County Centennial will be held in Bakersfield. A parade with a "100 Years Ago" theme will end at Pioneer Village for two full days of tours, hand concerts, mock trials, can-can dancing, folk dancing, old-time costume contests, old-time wedding in the pioneer church, a Kentucky long rifle shoot, and an exhibit of horseless carriages.

Newport Harbor Sand Castle Contest starts promptly at 1 p.m. Sunday when the beach sand is wet and tide receding. A flare will start the event and an hour and a half later a cannon ends the building. Anyone who'd like to build a castle in the sand is invited to participate.

Biggest German port

Over two-thirds of German overseas passenger service by ship is routed through Bremerhaven on the North Sea. Headhunters counted 97,796 travelers in 1965.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Airline opens office in Orient

Frederick J. (Fritz) Schmidt has taken the newly-created position of director of sales-Orient for Continental Airlines and will head up the company's first sales office in the Far East.

Although Continental does not presently operate commercially between the Far East and the United States, the Los Angeles-based company does serve the Orient under contract with the Military Airlift Command and is a major contender for commercial passenger and cargo routes between the Mainland U.S., Hawaii, South Pacific, Australia and the Orient in the Trans-Pacific Route Case pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Penthouse hotel

Construction is well underway on an unusual 402-room rooftop hotel, the Bon-

aventure, in downtown Montreal. Completion is expected by April 1, 1967, in time for EXPO 67.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.I. Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 9, 1966

No cannibals

It wasn't too long ago that Fijians sometimes welcomed unfortunate visitors now is much more friendly and has nothing to do with being part of a meal.

Suva, on the island of Viti Levu, is a small but extremely cosmopolitan city which is a British Crown Colony and is inexpensive for shopping.

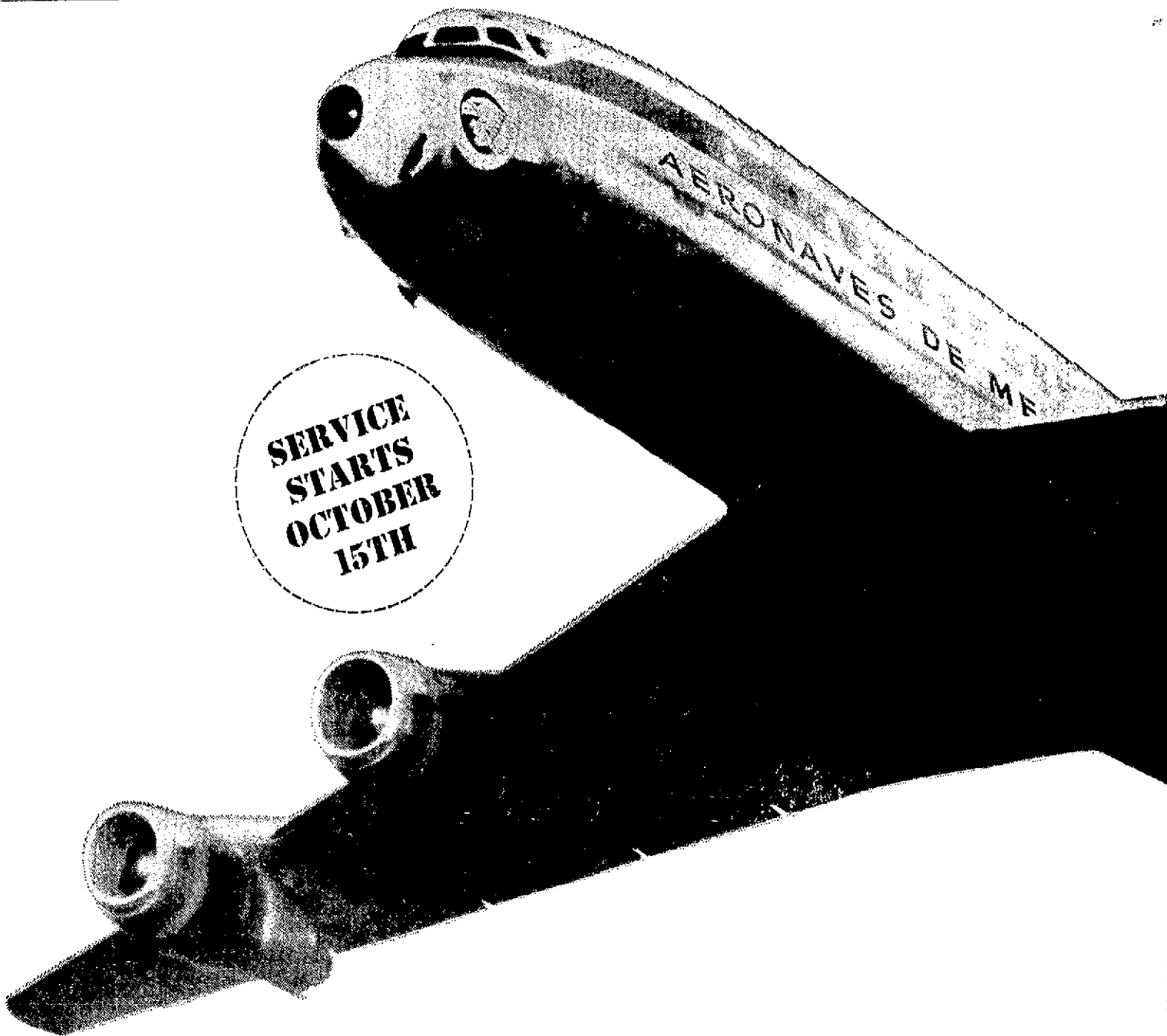
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GUEST CHEF OF THE WEEK

Legislator's
life one feast
after another

This is the third in a series of Chef of the Week columns authored by guest writers during Mildred Flannery's attendance at 24th annual Food Conference in Boston.

By JOSEPH M. KENNICK
State Assemblyman, 44th District

Now and again, a newspaper or magazine carries a story about a "typical" day in the life of a legislator. He is described reading his mail, writing to his constituents, attending a committee meeting, introducing a bill.

The truly heroic aspect of his day is overlooked or touched upon only glancingly.

I refer to the gastronomical drama which starts in his first waking hour, builds from peak to peak throughout the day, reaches its climactic heights only shortly before he goes to bed at night.

LET'S TAKE A realistic look, then, at the life of composite Assemblyman X during a particularly arduous day of combat.

At 6 a.m. he bounces out of bed, gets dressed, and goes to a pancake breakfast sponsored by a group of youth leaders.

Before he leaves the house, his wife insists he drink orange juice and eat a slice of toast to keep up his strength. At the breakfast, he is served a stack of eight pancakes, with ham on the side, and a large mug of coffee.

With those eight pancakes riding inside him like a bowling ball, he leaves breakfast in time to make it across town for a 9:45 a.m. political brunch of eggs, toast, and hashed browns.

Somehow he manages to drag through the morning's work on his empty stomach, encouraged by the promise of a good solid lunch at his service club, the Muskrat Lodge—where they fine a member \$20 if he fails to clean his plate.

In a peculiar state of equilibrium—held down by the ballast and buoyed up by the gas—he floats to dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the St. Patrick Society, which is having its annual corned beef and cabbage blowout. Anybody who refuses a second helping is regarded as an enemy of Ireland.

Braten and desperate, he nudges and bumps through the front doorway. His wife looks at him with tenderness and concern.

"You look tired," she says. "Sit down. I'll



JOSEPH M. KENNICK

have the roast on the table in a minute. You'll feel better after a good hot meal."

For a good hot meal some evening, when you haven't had more than two other meals earlier in the day, try this:

WISCONSIN CHILI

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 2 tbsps. shortening
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 2 tbsps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 cup cooked rice

Combine celery, onion, green pepper. Sauté in shortening until onion is golden. Add hamburger and brown. Add salt, pepper, garlic salt, rice, tomato sauce and simmer 20-30 minutes. Since this is "chili," you may want to add 1-2 tsp. chili powder before simmering. Good served with corn bread.

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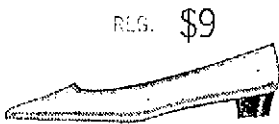
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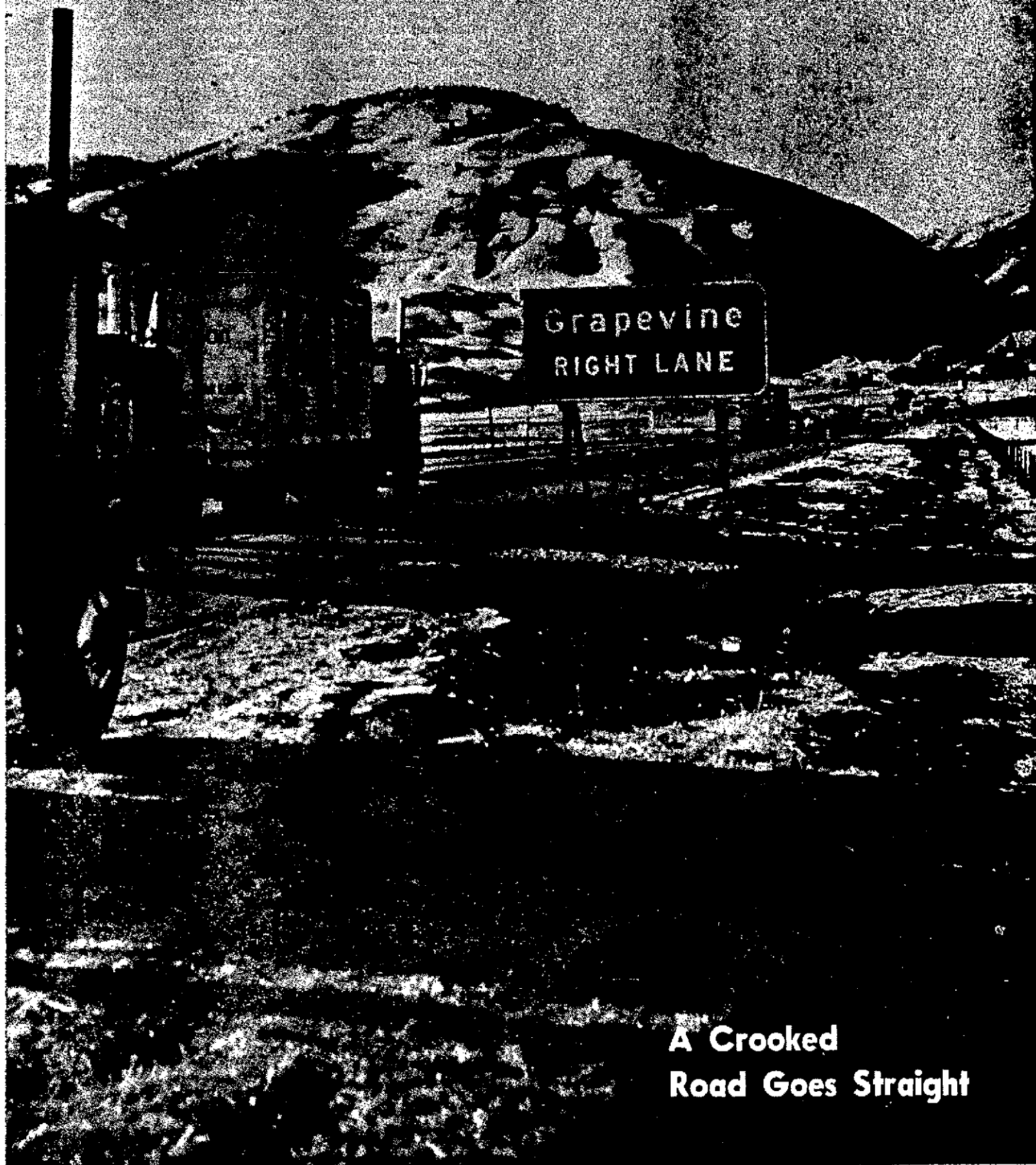
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Southland

Beyond
the
Microscope

Page 2

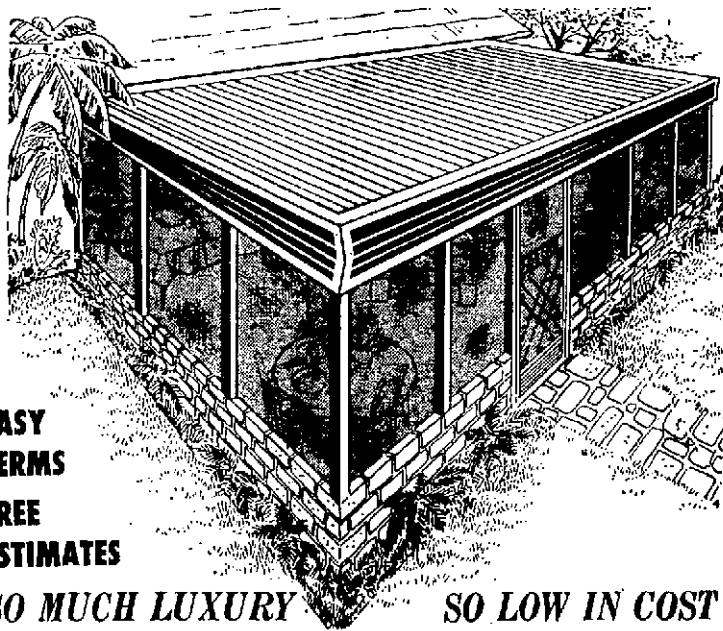
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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy on CAMPBELL? — L. C., Long Beach, O. C., P. C. Garden Grove.

CAMPBELL, a Scottish Highland clan, began as the Gaelic personal description "Ciam-Beall," meaning "Man with the crooked mouth," recording the first clan chief's facial characteristic. The Campbells of Argyll descended from a leader who was created Lord of Lochow in 1280. Subsequent Campbell chiefs were titled "Great Master of the King's Household" for centuries. The clan armorial shield is covered with eight black and gold triangles, their points meeting in the center. The Campbell motto "Audaciter et aperte" means "Boldly and openly." Clan Campbell has many branches, among them Bredalbane, Cawdor and Dunstaffnage. The latter branch are Hereditary Captains of the Royal Castle of Dunstaffnage.

MISS RULE: Would like data on CANSINO. — F. R., Long Beach.

CANSINO of Spain deciphers as a complimentary term for the progenitor, "one

who is tired from hard labor." No armorial shield is available for Cansino.

MISS RULE: Would you explain LUTTRELL? — D. V., Long Beach, C. L., Bellflower.

LUTTRELL was started in 11th Century England as the Anglo-French baptismal name Luterel, meaning "Young and famous warrior." In the year 1212 a primary ancestor, Geoffrey Luterel, was recorded in the English parchments called "Great Inquisition of Service." The Luttrell armorial shield, granted 1295, is gold, crossed by a diagonal black stripe placed between six black heraldic birds.

MISS RULE: May we have the background on KINDIG, KINDE? — R. K., D. K., Compton, G. K., Torrance.

KINDIG and the variation KINDE translate literally from medieval German as "Young child." However the surnames actually signified "Person with a very youthful appearance." No shields are available for these families.

MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of MARTIZIA. — S. M., Harbor City.

MARTIZIA developed in Europe from the Latin "Martinus" meaning "Warlike." The Teutonic variation "Martitz" was altered to the

Spanish and Italian form Martizia.

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on WHEAT, WHEATLEY, WHATLEY. — W. W., C. L., K. L. H., Garden Grove, T. W., Long Beach, M. L., Anaheim.

WHEAT and WHEATLEY began in England as "Hwite-leah," defined as "wheat-meadow," the ancestral home site. WHATLEY is a variation of Wheatley. The Wheatley and Whatley armorial shield is red, decorated with a silver rampant lion placed below three black stars on a golden stripe. For Whatley the shield is green, crossed by a gold stripe lying below three gold wheat sheaves.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze BONNEWITZ. — G. B., F. B., Long Beach.

BONNEWITZ from Poland began as the archaic Slavic term "Bonne," to which was added the descendancy suffix "-witz." The complete surname Bonnewitz signifies "Son of the awe-inspiring one."

MISS RULE: Would like data on ROMANOWSKI. — W. R., Long Beach.

ROMANOWSKI from Poland developed from the medieval phrase "Romanowski," translated as "from the village owned by the son of the man of Rome." The sim-

(Continued on Page 15)

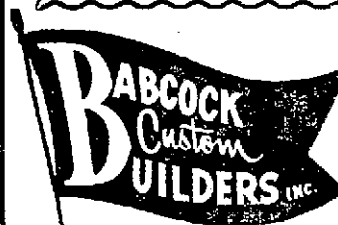
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Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



As the sun peeks across the valley, then stretches across the highway, the trucks are already busy hauling the needs of Southern Californians. Down the San Joaquin Valley and up the Tehachapis they roll. Today's cover story is about the road they traverse, the crooked road that's gone straight, the Ridge Route. And it's about the men who've rolled the trucks across

the Ridge. Read "Straightening a Crooked Road," by Bill Duncan, on page 5. Photo by Bill Duncan.

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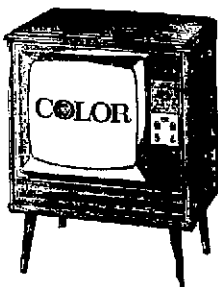
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NEXT WEEK

If you're from beyond the bounds of California, a transplanted Southern Californian, you're probably suffering an attack of nostalgia these Indian Summer days. You probably recall the golden afternoons of October "back home." Next week's Southland Magazine might make those memories a bit more vivid, for in color photograph and colorful text it will take a close look at "The Call of Fall."

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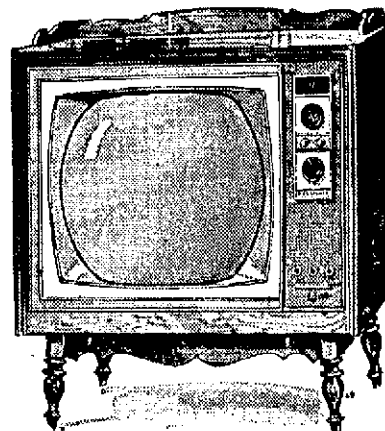
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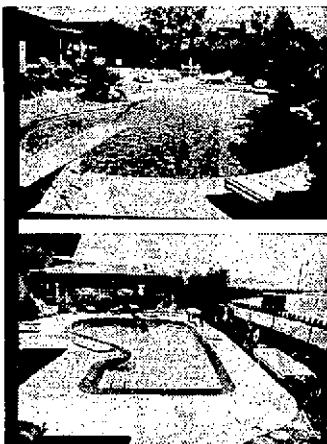
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**DISPLAYS
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A WEEK**

A GROUP OF scientists in Scotland recently gained worldwide attention when they announced that they had analyzed a hair from Napoleon's head and found that the former emperor had been given arsenic forty times between 1820 and his death the following year.

The hair contained an average of 10.38 parts per million of arsenic and the evidence strongly indicated that his death in 1821 may have been aggravated by arsenic poisoning.

This astonishing discovery was made through the use of a new method of detection—NAA, Neutron Activation Analysis—which approaches science-fiction in its amazing accomplishments.

This forensic Sherlock Holmes is capable of analyzing a microscopic fragment of material as small as one-millionth of a gram, and is being used successfully in the fields of criminal investigation, science, industry, agriculture and medicine.

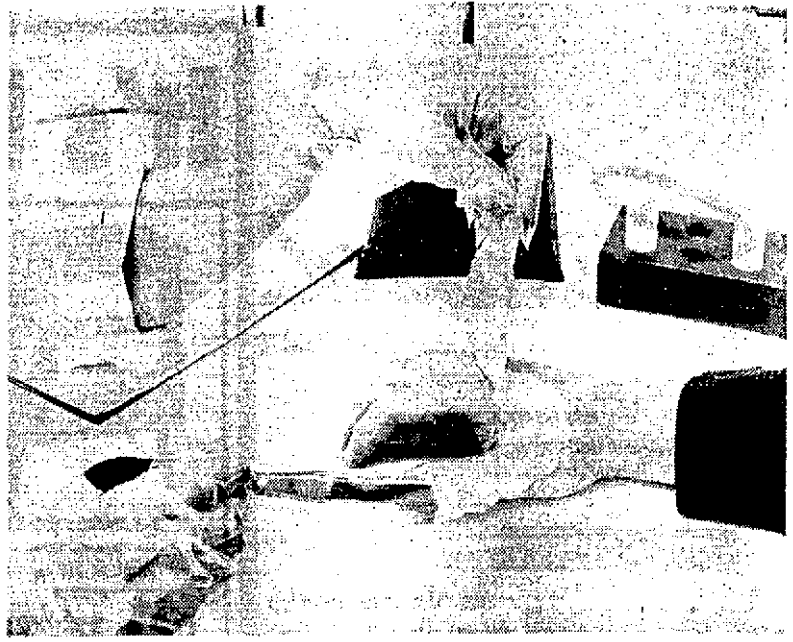
Dr. Vincent P. Guinn, an authority on activation analysis with General Dynamics Corporation says, "NAA is an extremely powerful method of analyzing samples of almost any kind for elements in them. And in the field of scientific crime investigation it is regarded by many as a major breakthrough."

IT WAS first introduced in a U.S. court by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service in a 1964 Georgia moonshine case. After seizing a load of illicit whiskey in New York, the IRS agents scraped samples of soil from under the truck and had them analyzed. Results showed that the mud was identical in composition to samples taken in the immediate vicinity of a still near Atlanta. Conviction followed.

The next case was of an entirely different nature. It was a bomb-through-the-mails case and involved matching adhesive tape and molding putty used in the home-made bomb with similar materials found in the garage of the suspect. NAA proved that the samples matched perfectly and a second conviction resulted.

The third U.S. case involving NAA data was an attempted burglary in San Mateo County, California. Shortly after midnight on a summer night in 1963 a silent alarm flashed in the Sheriff's office and a patrol car sped to the scene. There, in a darkened parking lot behind a liquor store they found a suspect, empty handed and making no attempt to run. He was questioned and denied any knowledge of the crime.

The only evidence was a jimmied back door and a jack handle found nearby. It



Crime suspect's hand is given careful examination for traces of elements which would indicate he had recently fired a gun. Such evidence is gaining importance in the battle against crime.

Beyond the Microscope

By Kay Dunn

was up to the officers to prove two points: (1) that the jack handle was the implement used to jimmy the door and (2) that it belonged to the suspect.

IN THE Sheriff's crime lab two tiny flecks of paint were discovered adhering to the jack handle. One was brown—similar to the paint on the jimmied door, and the

other was blue, resembling the paint on the suspect's car, which had been parked near the scene.

When the two flecks were subjected to NAA tests they were found to be identical in composition with paint samples taken from the door and car. This linked the suspect to the crime and a jury subsequently rendered a verdict of guilty.



Dr. John T. Wasson conducts test in UCLA laboratory; such tests approach science-fiction in their startling findings.

THESE CASES are examples of what NAA is accomplishing for criminal investigation, but in the field of science it is also producing spectacular results. At UCLA it is being used in a special study of iron meteorites under the direction of Dr. John T. Wasson, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Geophysics. The results of this project may help to answer a question that has been puzzling the scientists for centuries: Where do meteorites come from?

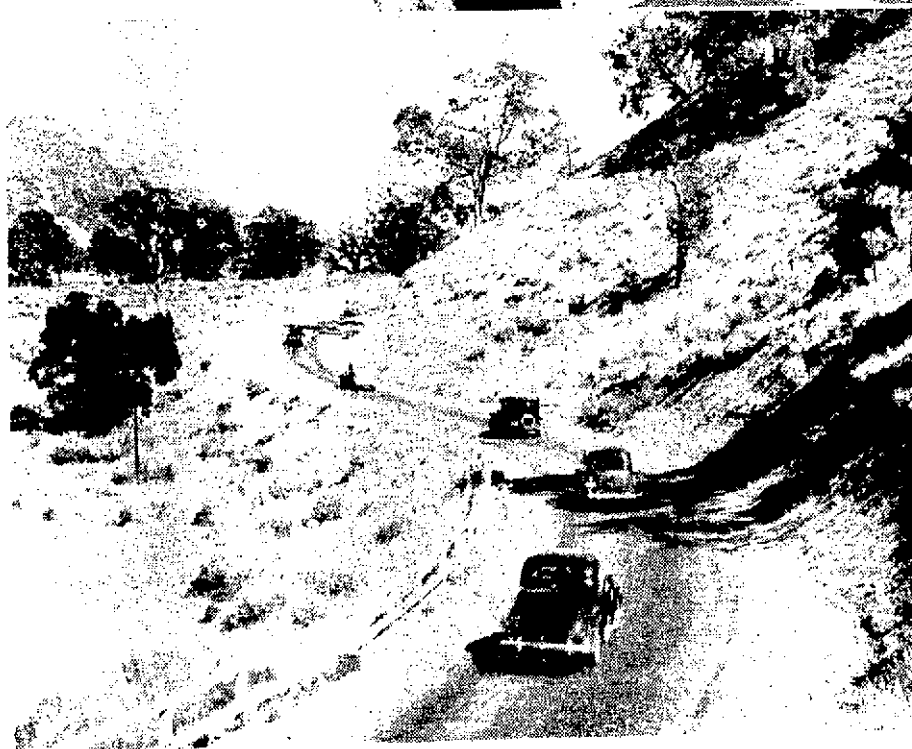
"Meteorites," Dr. Wasson explains, "have been bombarding our planet for millions of years but very little is known about their origin. Our objective in this study is to examine iron meteorites from various parts of the world and classify them as to their content of certain elements.

By grouping related specimens, we may eventually be able to trace them to their respective parent bodies.

(Continued on Page 22)

Southland Magazine

Straightening



a Crooked Road

IT WAS A HOT summer day 36 years ago and the solid-tired, three-ton Moreland truck had just reached the crest of Castaic Grade—a tortuous, five-mile switchback on the last leg of the mountain climb from the floor of the San Joaquin Valley to San Fernando Valley over California's backbone, the towering Tehachapis.

The driver, George Lighthall, pressed his foot on the clutch pedal to switch into low gear for the downgrade. The pedal eased to the floorboard, then snapped—the eight bolts holding it in place were sheared off.

The truck, laden with five tons of equipment bound from Taft to the Long Beach oil fields, was in its downhill run. Lighthall knew there was but one alternative—ride wild down the steep, twisting, snake-like, two-lane descent, keeping to the center of the road for maximum control. He clenched his teeth against the stem of his pipe and prayed he wouldn't meet another vehicle head-on.

OTHER TRUCKERS under similar conditions had faced oncoming traffic and to avoid a collision sacrificed themselves by deliberately steering the runaway truck into the gorge thousands of feet below. Some had taken the head-on crash route.

Lighthall alternated between the foot and the emergency brakes, yet his speed kept building. The speedometer spiraled—15 miles an hour, then 20, then 25 and up to 30 miles an hour. It was probably faster, but that was the maximum speed the truck's speedometer would register. The brakes were on fire. The steel band around the drive shaft for the emergency brake was white hot.

Perspiration lay between the palms of his hand and the wooden steering wheel as he fought the curves. His jaw began to ache and he realized he had bitten through the pipe stem. Ahead he could see the straightaway leading into the settlement of Castaic—he was safe.

George Lighthall lived to drive many more trucks over the route he first traveled as an 8-year-old boy when his family went from Fullerton to Porterville in 13 days by horse and buggy. At 58, he is today one of the old-timers who has driven trucks over California's early-day U. S. 99—the famous Ridge Route.

THE RIDGE ROUTE is a shortcut over the mountains discovered in 1772 by Don Pedro Fages, the Spanish "commandante militar of Alta California", when he went in search of two deserters from the presidio at Los Angeles. Sunday, October 9, 1966

By Bill Duncan

In the 214 years since the trail was discovered, there have been four Ridge Routes and now a fifth route is under construction. The routes have ranged from a dirt road carved through the mountain passes to the elaborate, \$90 million, eight-lane freeway under construction over a 45-mile stretch.

Pioneers scraped out a passable roadway and it was the accepted practice for the traveler to stop to remove boulders that had rolled onto the narrow passage.

THE EARLY TRAVELERS were at times attacked by the Yokut and Shoshone Indian tribes who lived in the deep fissures, or canyons, in the Tehachapi range. The attacks became so numerous that by 1854 the U. S. Army built Fort Tejon, a wilderness outpost for protection of Ridge Route travelers. The area was settled enough in 10 years for the fort to be abandoned and is today a historical monument.

Many strange things have passed over the Ridge

Ridge Route of early '30s (above, left) was engineering marvel of its time, as was present Ridge Route, completed in late '40s, but still a new Ridge Route is under construction for '69 opening, an 8-lane superhighway.

*It Has Taken 214 Years,
but Engineering Genius
Has at Last Straightened
the Corkscrew in
California's Backbone*

Route, even a camel train in 1858, headed for desert duty as Army transportation.

Also in 1858 the Butterfield Overland Mail, a stage-coach line, began its initial run over the mountains from Los Angeles to San Francisco. It took four backbreaking days to cross the route by horse and buggy—a trip that today is a little more than an hour by truck and less by automobile. Mrs. Mary Ralphs, 83, a pioneer resident of Gorman, a community at the 3,500-foot level named for an Army private who homesteaded there after Ft. Tejon closed, remembers traveling down the mountain by horse and wagon on a 2½-day trip to Los Angeles "to do some shopping."

Old-timers still refer to the route as "the Grapevine," because it was originally built over the Grapevine Grade. Today, the route skirts the town of Grapevine by a few miles.

When the paved route was first opened in 1919 it was considered "the most bold engineering achievement of the times." It generally followed the old pioneer route which was a corkscrew of 100 complete circles over a 57-mile course. It was this route that Lighthall drove down wild in 1930.

THE MOUNTAINFOLK remember that part of the two-lane road was washed out March 12, 1928, when the sleepy trickle of water in the San Francisquito Creek went on a murderous rampage as the St. Francis Dam broke without warning and sent billions of gallons of water crashing down on homes, drowning 600 persons and washing away more than 10,000 acres of crops. Chunks of the dam, some as big as a house, can still be seen along the canyon floor as the highway passes over San Francisquito Creek.

The present day Ridge Route was completed in 1933 as a three-lane "engineering miracle" that cut 9.6 miles off the earlier route and unbent some of the corkscrew turns. It was not without its hazards, however. The smooth surface and the long dangerous downgrades tempted motorists to excessive speeds, particularly deadly because of the crawling lines of diesel-powered trucks on the road.

The early-day trucks took 12 hours to move over the mountains and on the steep inclines they could travel no more than two or three miles an hour. Lighthall recalls

(Continued on Page 10)

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100% Nylon Pile. 6 solid colors to choose from. Double lute backing. Most attractive at a budget price.

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D. N. & E. Walters
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"Castle Ridge"
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100% ACRYLIC ACRYLIC PILE. Many solid colors to choose from. 12 foot widths.

FREE

with the purchase of "Castle Ridge", a 100% Acrylic Blanket valued at \$16.95 will be given free with minimum purchase of 25 sq. yds. of this carpet. Twin or Double size in your choice of colors. (1 Blanket per customer.)

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100% Nylon Pile. Five excellent two-tone colors. Full rolls in stock. Double lute backing. Our stock will go fast at these prices.

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100% Kodel Polyester Pile. In deep blue shag. Feel the luxurious pile of this truly remarkable carpet. A new carpet fiber, but a thoroughly tested one. Five colors in full roll stock.

**100% WOOL
SHAG PILE**
(a major mill)

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The mill won't let us name this carpet pattern in this advertisement. We are selling 15" long shag for \$3.00 less per yard than competition. Five colors in full roll stock.

**100% KODEL
POLYESTER PILE**
by Aldon, list price \$11.95

\$895

sq. yd.

The truly new and remarkable carpet fiber. Excellent rating for soil resistance, resilience, pattern retention, color fastness, spot cleaning, static electricity and wear. Also looks like wool.

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1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill GE 4-0901

The Four Hats of Mrs. Case

By Ralph Hinman Jr.



Sparkle and verve still shine through smile of Mrs. Walter Case, whose long career of service to Long Beach will be cited at banquet tonight.

CONSIDER the four chapeaux worn alternately by Mrs. Walter H. Case Sr. across a half-century's service in and for Long Beach.

"Mrs. Case" to the world, "Ethel" to intimates, favors stylish hats, always has, as any friend will say. But the four service models are in a very special category.

There's the one she'll wear tonight at Community Playhouse's testimonial dinner for her. Let it represent, figuratively at least, some 35 years dedication to what began in 1929 as the Long Beach Players Guild.

Two of the three remaining would be interchangeable in style for many of the years she worked in Ebells Club activities and the Long Beach Day Nursery were the same.

Finally there is the starkly grey, snap-billed model with its sole decoration, a red cross insignia, worn before, during and after the Second World War.

A long and distinguished service record, spanning the decades between 1910 and the present. . .

Sing no swan songs, though, for Mrs. Case, today a straight, vigorous woman who admits easily, "I'll be 82 next month." Officially retired from her many activities, Mrs. Case still turns out for opening nights at Community where, as an admiring former associate says, she pushes tickets harder than any of us.

HER PHILOSOPHY was and is simple.

"A speaker I once heard," "She pushes tickets harder vice is the rent you pay for

the space you occupy on this earth." I'm still trying to pay my way."

Quasi-retirement brings strange, new pangs to a woman so vigorous.

Her Belmont Heights home, which she and the late Long Beach newspaperman established 47 years ago, remains immaculate, its lawn and flowerbeds well tended. Recently-acquired "at-home" activities are the making of beautifully-decorated plates and place mats of plastic, the creation of truly perennial flowers from strung plastic beads.

"I must keep busy," she says earnestly, "and this isn't so hard on my eyes as you think!"

The story begins in 1908 when a prim, young schoolmarm arrives in Los Angeles from the Utah mining camp of—"It's spelled O-P-H-I-R." A yellowed photograph still

exists of the whitely-starched teenage principal standing amidst her strangely subdued, cowed, and -ginghamed charges.

In the booming metropolis, pop. 200,000, Ethel Christine Thompson is to meet and wed a Kansas-bred newsman fresh from the reporters' bullpen at the Kansas City Star. Walter Case and his bride soon would migrate to the tiny seaside resort with the long strand. He would become there the acknowledged dean of local newsmen and leading municipal historian during 3½ decades on the staffs of the old Press and Sun, the more recent Press-Telegram.

And that's another story.

IT WAS IN 1910 that Mrs. Case began and ended a brief journalistic career as society editor of the Long Beach Daily Telegram—"I

had had no previous experience but I did know how to spell"—and joined the Ebells Club.

Today a member of that group's "Down and Out Club," membership restricted to former presidents, she initially was active in the drama section. This latent interest in theater—"I guess it's just the ham in me"—was to be rechanneled and expanded nearly 20 years later with the then-struggling Players Guild.

By 1913 she needed further challenge—provided by the year-old Long Beach Day Nursery, cooped into two rooms at the United Charities building, 738 American Ave.

Three children of working parents then were cared for in the nursery where the founder, retired school teacher Mrs. Florence Fisher "cooked and took charge." When Mrs. Case retired from the board of directors in 1964 over 200 youngsters received assistance—in three nurseries.

Her three sons began arriving in those years—Nelson in 1910, Roger in 1916, Walter Jr., 1918 — and brought at least one new, temporary activity. "I belonged to the PTA at (nearby) Horace Mann elementary school but never held office."

LIKE THE Roman matron Cornelia and her "jewels," Mrs. Case's feeling of pride centers upon her sons. They're all good boys," she understates.

Successively Ebells president and board member, she was instrumental in building — and rebuilding — the cul-



At 18 she began long career of service as school teacher in Utah mining town



As wartime head of Long Beach Red Cross activities, she was a "service" woman.

(Continued on Page 22)

Southland Magazine

The Perky Underwater
Animals Are Astonishing
Some Inquiring Scientists

Can People Learn Porpoise Talk?

By Fred Taylor Kraft

OCEANOGRAPHERS are probing deeper and deeper behind that built-in grin of the porpoise to unravel, bit by bit, some strange secrets which when fully solved promise to open doors to new worlds.

They know that the jolly porpoise is a most complex animal of phenomenal intelligence and that, through his clicking and rasping sounds, he communicates with his kind and is even understood by other mammals. If these denizens of the sea can learn to "talk" with the porpoise, why cannot man decipher his vocabulary and do likewise?

Cecelia Kawaiokawaawaanalaninahoumanuoukalkaimaila (honest, that's her name!) Lucey, an attractive descendant of Hawaiian royalty, has conducted some interesting experiments of her own and has concluded that the friendly porpoise not only has his own language but that he is eager to use it to attain a closer relationship with humans.

The porpoise's affection for people borders on devotion, Cecelia finds, and this is no small advantage in achieving the long-sought conversational break-through.

THE POLYNESIAN girl's experiments were made at Sea Life Park near Honolulu where she conducts daily porpoise shows for throngs of spellbound spectators. While the animals go through their dazzling routine, they may have even attempted to pronounce her 45-letter middle name which, in the legendry of her race describes a dream that has to do with a Hawaiian mountain, and about the flowers and birds which help to make the mountain more beautiful. Certainly the love of the porpoises for her demonstrates they are willing to try anything to please her.

"I play with them every day," she says. "Once, just to see if they would recognize me when I returned, I purposely stayed out of the water for two weeks. I'll never forget how pleased I was to find all of them waiting for me. Each greeted me with joyous squeaks and sounds as if trying to tell me something, and anxious to get me between a couple of them, hold on to each by a dorsal fin, and go for a ride."

Later she repeated her experiment. This time after remaining out of the tanks for more than three weeks.

"Exactly the same thing happened," she recalls. "All of the animals were at once right with me, chattering loudly and fighting to take me for a ride. Not just on the surface this time but two feet below where the pitch of their voices sounds oddly different."

WERE THE PORPOISES, conversely, conducting their own experiment? Were they hopeful that Cecelia might, because of the change of key in their "hips" and "baieus," understand under water what they had failed to communicate to her on the surface?

The mysterious clicks are emitted with a great range of sound through a blowhole behind the built-in grin. Listeners have observed that "they sing like canaries, cry like babies, whistle, squeak, click, rasp, bark, and even let out an occasional Bronx cheer."

Some scientists support Cecelia's contention that porpoises do, indeed, talk and can even understand what humans say. Dr. John C. Lilly, eminent authority on the mammals, declares his porpoises have mimicked human words, but Forrest G. Wood, head of the Marine Science Division of the Navy Missile Center at Point Mugu, Calif., finds no concrete evidence that porpoise sounds transmit abstract ideas.

Prof. Gregory Bateson, formerly an



ethnologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Palo Alto and now associate director of research at Sea Life Park's Oceanic Institute, offers the opinion that the "special talk" of porpoises—if that is what their chatter really is—might well be more advanced than anything developed by man.

Bateson observes that porpoises are highly social, travel in groups and band together in times of danger. They communicate with each other about their situations and relationships. He concludes that humans are ahead of porpoises in ability to talk about things, but that these animals may be ahead of humans in discussing situations. Therefore, he thinks that if the secret of how porpoises communicate could be solved, a revolutionary theory might be brought to light to provide psychiatry with a powerful tool in the treatment of schizophrenia, one of the most troublesome of mental diseases.

SCIENTISTS AT Marineland of the Pacific on the Palos Verdes Peninsula have recorded many miles of tapes in their study of the dolphin's vocabulary. For one thing, these investigations have resulted in isolating the shrill, high-pitched whistle as a kind of SOS, says John Prescott, Marineland curator.

When a newly captured porpoise was placed in a tank at Marineland with several dolphins, Prescott went on, the porpoise began some shrill whistles and the dolphins rallied to assist the distressed mammal. "So we know," he added, "that the whistle is understood by animals of a different species."

Prescott explained that while the term "porpoise" is generally used to describe almost any dolphin-like animal, the dolphin and the porpoise are actually separate and

distinct mammals, notwithstanding their striking similarity in appearance and characteristics.

With the exception of the killer whale the porpoise is, in Cecelia's words, "the great chief of the sea." As an example, porpoises have been known to circle an angry shark, ram him, and kill him by rupturing his organs.

Unlike a fish, the porpoise is a warm-blooded animal which nurses its young. It must come to the surface to breathe. A fish bends his backbone sideways when he swims while a porpoise moves his backbone, and therefore his tail, up and down. But it is his ability to "sound off" that separates the porpoise from the fish.

There is much more to the porpoise than his baffling vocabulary, notwithstanding his solidarity with people. Oceanographers are also vitally concerned with his so-called sonar capabilities which become more fantastic with each experiment. To understand this phenomenon fully, and make use of it, could be the greatest advance yet scored for navigational safety. And that could be only the beginning.

A PORPOISE is able to tell, by producing a series of clicking sounds and listening to the echoes, much about his world without the use of his eyes. He uses a beam of sound much as we use the beam from a flashlight to investigate his world when the water is too dark or dirty for him to see.

The creature's sonar or echolating ability is demonstrated daily at Marineland by a 300-pound bottlenose dolphin called Simo. One of Simo's numerous profound tricks is to permit a trainer to blindfold him before a large audience several times

(Continued on Page 16)



Playful porpoise, long a keen student of ball playing, has turned talents to scientific fields. Researchers are trying to learn water animal's language.

Sunday, October 9, 1966



Victory kiss from hubby brought all-America smile to Mrs. America Joy Noufer at crowning

Mis-Adventures of Mrs. America

IT HAS BEEN said that the housewives' creed is based on that old saying about the silver lining and possibly the nation's foremost exponent of that truth is the current Mrs. America.

The pert first lady of the land, domesticized version, was a Southern California visitor last week. She recounted the agonizing events or misevents—that led up to her crowning.

Joy Noufer feared she had flubbed her big chance even before she'd gotten it when, wearing the badge "Mrs. Texas" in the Mrs. America finals this year, she interrupted the opening-night dinner by spilling an orange-colored salad over her white dress.

(The night was salvaged by some soap and water and a kindly ladies' room attendant.)

BUT THE misadventures were just beginning.

She sent to the cleaners the coronation gown she designed and sewed and when it came back shrunk she had to go to a local department store and pick a dress from the racks. Her selection was widely admired by the other competitors who thought it was an exclusive creation.

Then, for a competitive dinner, she burned half the rolls. To cover up the problem, she warned her husband not to eat any and placed the good rolls on the serving

plate in such a way that the judging couple picked them.

With her luck she should have won the title "Mrs. Disaster," but they selected her Mrs. America of 1966, with a nod to her will to win and resourcefulness in times of stress.

HER PRIZES include personal appearance fees and merchandise awards totaling more than \$20,000.

The 32-year-old brunette is on an ocean voyage aboard P&O-Orient Lines' Canberra with her husband, Charles, a Houston business executive. Back home her mother is baby-sitting for their children, Steven John, 11; Glenn Eric, 9, and Lisa Joy, 7.

The nation's No. 1 housewife is a former kindergarten teacher and still teaches a Sunday school class, as well as working as a substitute teacher in the elementary school near her home.

THE SPECIAL talents for which she was cited by the pageant judges last year

were cooking, artificial flower arranging, dress design, sewing, drawing and painting. Her "Festival Cake" won second prize in the dessert baking competition. The recipe:

1 Pkg. Dates
1 cup hot water
Cut dates and let set in hot water and cool. Stir.
½ cup shortening
½ cup margarine
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
Cream above ingredients together.

1¾ cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup sugar
1 cup water

Sift together and add alternately with dates to creamed mixture. Put into greased pan 9"x13"x2" and sprinkle with 6 oz. package chocolate chips and ¾ cup walnuts. Bake 45 min. at 350°.

Cut into serving pieces and top with whipped cream and a cherry (with stem).

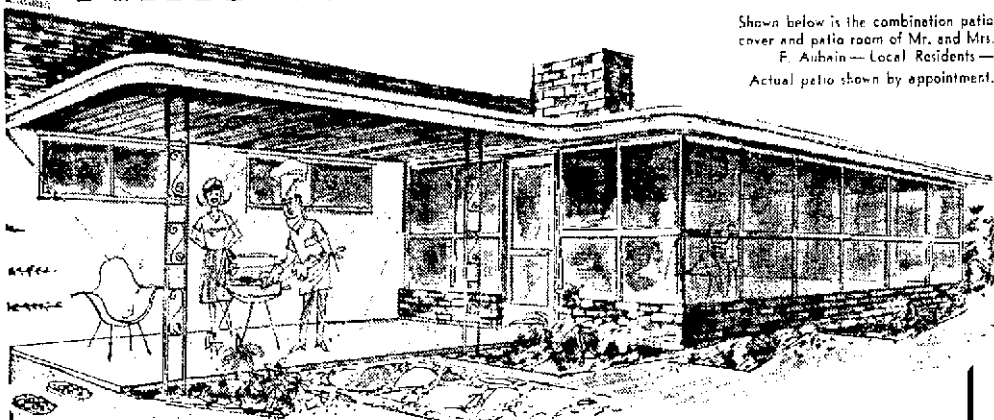
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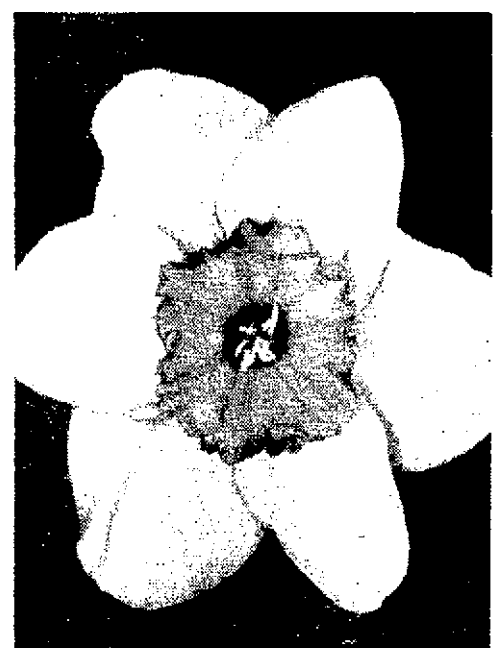
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—California Association of Nurserymen Photo

Early Bloomer

One of the first of the major garden flowers to bloom in spring, daffodils are a joy to behold. "Jezebel," above, is one of the fascinating new varieties to plant this year. Petals of rich, reddish-gold with a crown of barn-red are an interesting sight. Daffodils should be purchased now while there is a large choice.

HE IS A SLIGHT man who walks falteringly, who speaks with a hesitation. Soon he will turn 80 years of age.

As men of 80 are wont to do, he is offering some advice.

His name is Alfred C. Vincent and his advice is intended for his grandson, Raymond Roy, 14, of Garden Grove.

But if you sit quietly you can peek over his shoulder before the letter to young Mister Roy is sealed.

"Now that you are entering high school, my dearest grandson," the letter begins, "it is time that your grandfather pass along a few words of advice. After all, that is what grandfathers are for, isn't it?"

"The past month has been a major stepping stone in your life. The first days of a boy's high school studies are days never to be forgotten.

"**THERE ARE SOME** things I want to say to you, now that you're not a little boy any longer. I could say them next time we go to the malt shop on Saturday morning, but a letter seems more lasting and maybe one day a long time from now you'll stumble across this letter and give a moment or two of thought to an old man who loved you very much.

"It was, I think, Walt Whitman who said 'I never could explain why I love anybody—or anything.' I cannot, either. There are no words to tell how joyful I am that we are together during your growing-up years.

"In these days of rush-rush-rush it is often true that fathers are just too busy making a living to spend idle hours just talking. But just talking can be mighty important. How else can a young fellow understand things that are so difficult to understand.

"Talking and reading are important in growing up. If you read a little of Tolstoi you'll find that he said 'The idea shared by many that life is a vale of tears is just as false as the idea shared by the great majority, the idea to which youth and health and riches incline you, that life is a place of entertainment.'

"**THERE MUST BE ROOM** for both tears and entertainment in your life, Ray, as well as work, and to the extent that you can control the portion of each, that is the lesson of growing up.

"You are 14. You are crossing the bridge to young adulthood. It is not an easy crossing.

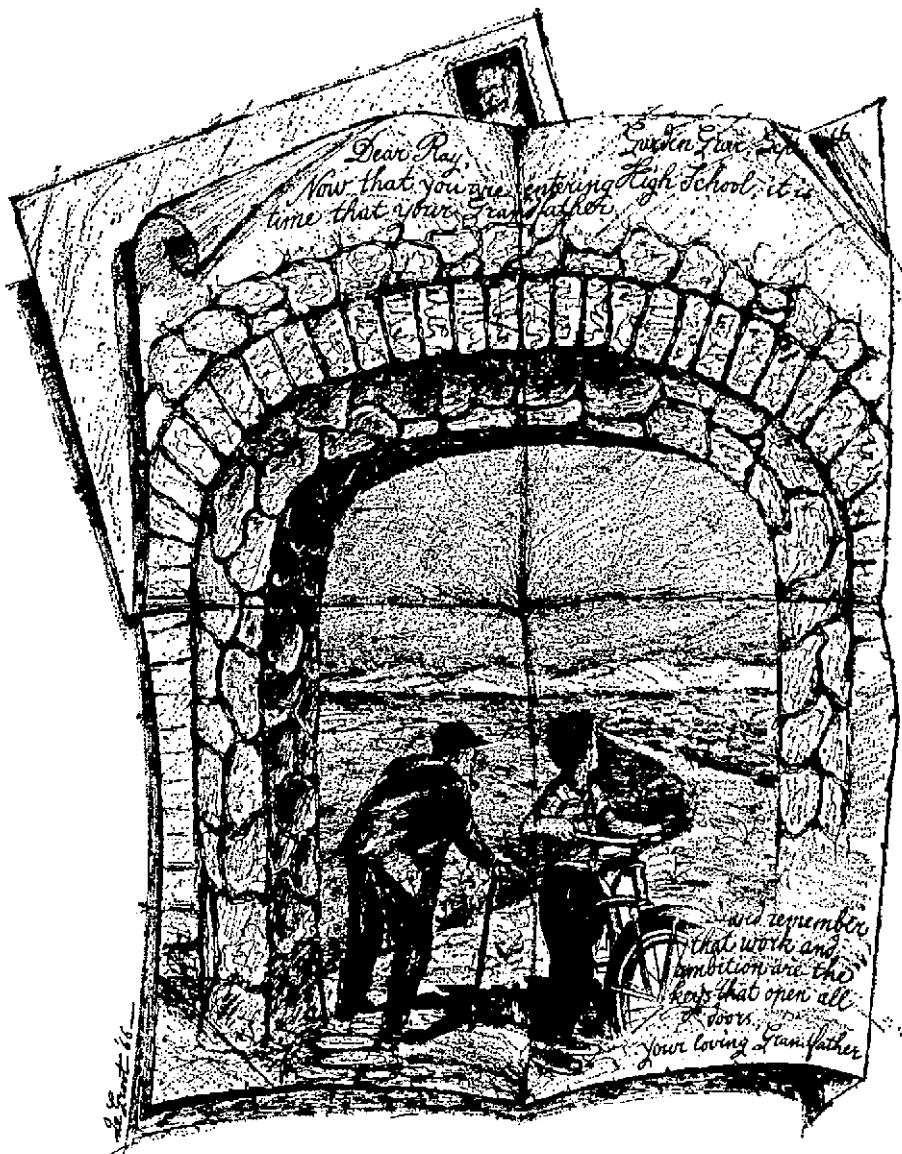
"Where is it that you will throw your anchor in today's dark and troubled waters? If I can steer you into shallower waters I will feel that my declining years have been well spent.

"You have heard, I am sure, as you've read the sports pages, that it is not whether you win or lose that is all-important, but how you play the game. There is another way of saying much the same thing that may not be quite so misleading.

"Everyone talks about living long instead of living well. But if you measure a man's ambitions, his desires, he can never live long enough to gain satisfaction. Measure him by his charities and kindnesses and he has not lived long enough. Measure him by his mistakes and his evil deeds and he has lived too long.

"**YOU MAY NOT UNDERSTAND** any of this quite yet, for the world seems much too exciting, at 14, for such things. Probably the sum total of all I am saying is to learn now to like to work. I once knew a man whose favorite saying was 'I really like to work, it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.'

"That may make you laugh a little, but the truth is that a man is the sum total of his work and what he teaches his children.



"I am no stranger to work. So that you may always know, I was born in Cornwall, England, in the year 1887. One morning when I was a young man I was on my way to work in a Cornish tin mine. I felt especially good because I was to be married shortly. The parson had already called the banns twice.

"I was a machinist at the mine and this particular morning I was repairing a pump when I accidentally touched a whirling propeller. The next thing I knew someone was applying a tourniquet to my arm.

"Two hours later, after a horse-and-carriage ride to a hospital, I came to again and my hand was in a cast. Not for six weeks did I learn if I would be able to use my hand again. But I was lucky.

"Ten weeks after the accident I was married in an ivy-covered church 300 years old by a parson who seemed almost as ancient. But soon after that World War I started.

"**SINCE THERE WERE FINGERS** missing from my hand, the military would not accept me, so I joined the Red Cross Motor Ambulance unit soon to go across the channel to a combat zone. We left London with a fleet of

48 ambulances and two drivers for each. After landing we headed immediately for the French sector, driving at night for three nights, to relieve a unit that had been in combat continually for six months.

"One of our officers spoke French so he arranged our arrival quite well. We were issued large amounts of rations, so we knew we were not there as a short-term relief.

"The big observation balloons would go up at dawn and come down at dusk. They were fastened to the ground by steel cable. There were two men in the gondola of each balloon with powerful field glasses and they plotted the terrain all day long. At dusk they were pulled down and they reported enemy troop movements and so forth. Then the big guns went to work.

"It was a very different kind of war than the one you've learned about in the movies.

"At dusk we would go to the front lines to bring back the wounded. The stretcher-bearers brought them to our ambulances, which held four stretchers. We made two trips before dark, taking the men to a field hospital four miles to the rear. One or two usually died each trip.

WHEN THE WAR ENDED I returned home, but my old job seemed a bit uninteresting. Gold was the world currency then and after four years of war Britain had used up her reserves. So the government requested mining firms send Cornish miners overseas at once.

"The British in those days had many interests in foreign lands and the attraction was too strong for me to pass up. I was sent to London to take tests to make sure I knew my trade as a machinist. Then, along with a qualified miner, I was sent out on a two-year contract. I wasn't told until the ship sailed what my destination would be.

"We were on a ship bound for India. Our ultimate destination was British Sudan, Egypt. What followed was

(Continued on Page 16)

My Dearest Grandson...

By Ellen Krec

FROM MANSES to naval stations—from the East through the Midwest via the South and finally to Southern California. Here the accumulations of such a life-

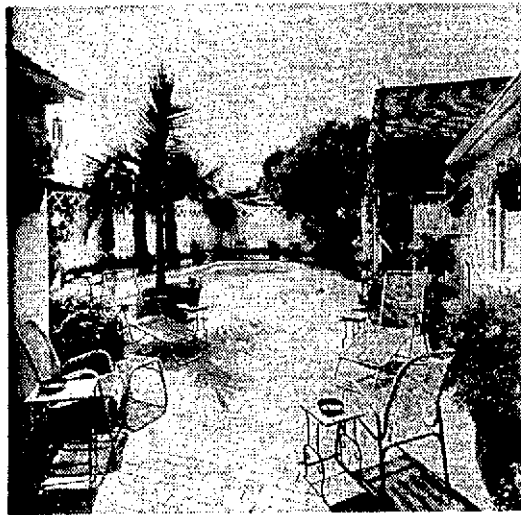
time fill a home with tradition and warmth.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roland D. Driscoll were transferred from Chicago to Southern California where he serves

as university pastor at California State College, Long Beach.

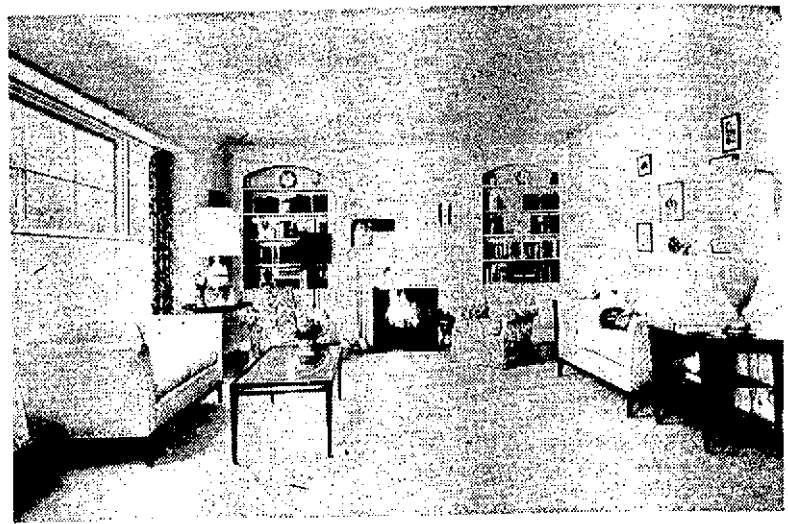
The only prerequisite for a permanent home they wanted to establish in the Los Cerritos area was that it be comfortably large. Mrs. Driscoll says that after jumping from minute apartments to 14-bedroom homes in their travels, they realized they preferred more room. The home had to accommodate a private study because of Mr. Driscoll's work.

The study just off the foyer houses a very comfortable brown leather sofa bed for additional guests. This room holds many interesting primitive art objects given Mr. Driscoll during a long and distinguished naval career culminating in a rear admiralty. A primitive cross with mother-of-pearl inlay presented to him by the natives of Maleta had been buried during World War II, then exhumed for the presentation.



Only minimum care is needed around this pool-patio. Planters may be changed with season.

A PHILOSOPHY of living as well as decorating—"two



Traditional living room follows two and two plus blue scheme Driscolls began years ago. End tables, chairs, love seats and other furniture are in duplicate.

—Photos by JOE RISINGER

From manse...to naval station...and L.B.

It's Two and Two+Blue

and two plus blue"—evolved from the many moves and changes. Everything that wasn't an heirloom was purchased in pairs, from rugs to lamps. Mrs. Driscoll feels that a pair of anything can be used more effectively than a single—and both love blue! They purchased a pair of blue rugs many years ago and found they could be used singly in a small room, together in a larger room, end-to-end and altogether practical especially in the one manse where the living room was 13 by 30 feet.

Another family practice has been to give each other the same gift on special occasions and naturally, with two people, this makes a pair!

The guest bedroom is a cheerful red-and-white that just naturally goes with blue! The wallpaper is a floral striped red-and-pink

on a white background. The carpet is pink, the dressing table is built-in and painted white to give the room a larger look. A red velvet chair and antique red glass lamp give a dramatic touch to a charming room.

With the neighboring house close by, Mrs. Driscoll made white dimity shades with eyelet embroidered edges which are always closed but never darken. Curtains covering the shades are white muslin with crewel embroidery. In the guest room the pairs are chairs, white glass lamps and lustres.

THE MASTER bedroom suite utilizes all shades of blue with dressing room and bath wallpapered in floral blue with gold and green. Curtains in these rooms are the same print as the wall-

paper, creating a feeling of spaciousness.

The bedroom has blue draperies in the same shade as the wall. The window, with a too-close view of the neighbors, has been shuttered. Furniture stylings are a mixture of Mediterranean and antique white. These were purchased at the same time when a decision was made to mix rather than match. The chests on either side of the bed have a most unusual purpose. Scottish Terriers, Meg and Robin sleep inside the chests! This is the only other place in the home the dogs are allowed to freely visit. The other is the dining room.

That dual-purpose room is the largest in the home accommodating an antique white dining table with needlepoint-covered chairs, (Continued on Next Page)

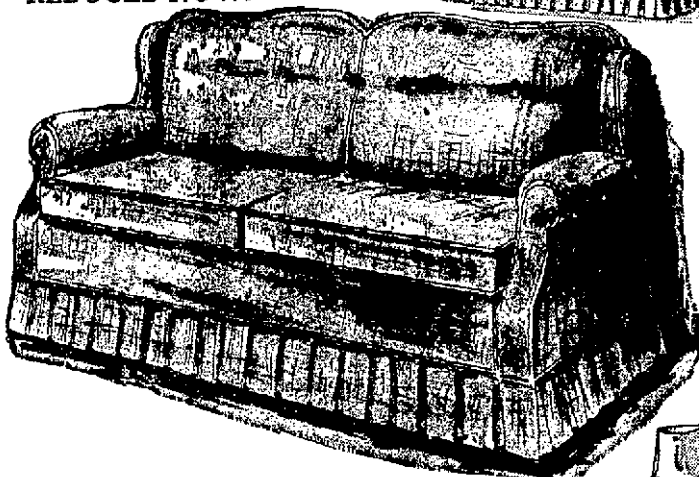
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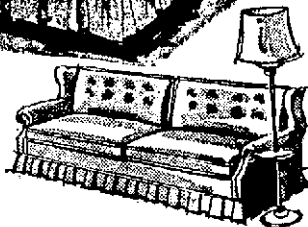
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Martex T-cushions, birchwood trim wings and legs. Sheared panel bottom. This smartly styled sofa bed with its beautiful upholstery is made to enhance any home. \$269.95 REGULARLY \$304.95



Exterior of Driscoll home, with charcoal shutters, door, white brick-stucco.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 10)

a bleached crendza and breakfront.

The treasures in the breakfront are as sentimental as they are valuable—including family silver and gifts from some of Mr. Driscoll's former students. Walls are covered handsomely with antique plates. A large embroidered picture of Mrs. Driscoll's family's home hangs over the built-in and louvered music center.

THE POOL was custom-built with a slight kidney shape. The balance of the outdoor patio is in red common brick placed in loose sand settled into the contour of the earth. Individual planters were used except for one jointly ringed a pepper and palm tree. To break a stark line between the fence and patio various sized planters line the white grape-stake fence.

The home is U-shaped, and at the base of the U is a complex containing a butter yellow kitchen, closed utility room and a large, bright sewing room.

THE SEWING room is a Mrs. Driscoll must, a "did-it-ourselves" workroom. The ironer has a built-in cupboard with a large workspace top. The blue desk was home-antiqued and even the wing chair was self-upholstered. Mr. Driscoll put shelves in the closet to hold supplies and a peg board on the back of the door for sewing equipment. Fabrics, patterns and yarn are filed in separate baskets and trunks. The clock on the wall was embroidered by Mrs. Driscoll and is jokingly called "the tatted clock," and the final fillip is a crewel-covered telephone and matching address book.

The living room has blue carpeting and blue-and-white chintz draperies with matching fireplace chairs. Another use of "pairs" in



Stylized floral wallpaper in dressing-powder room matches curtains. Cabinets are built-in.

this traditional room is the matching blue-on-white love seats facing each other over

Collections
from far places
enhance
home's beauty

a coffee table. These settees were the first pairs purchased by the Driscolls at the time of their marriage and have been covered or re-covered six times!

A pair of seafoam glass lamps are used to light the sofa area and a pair of silver lamps was separated and one used on the antique mahogany washstand. Above the washstand are two Andrew Wyeth prints; on each side is an Empire chair

covered in blue velvet. Watercolors from Italy mix with an assortment of interesting objects on one wall. On another narrow wall hangs two original Currier and Ives prints and a third wall is balanced by a contemporary abstract print by Lynn Lappoon, a student of Sister Mary Corita, I.H.M.

Bookcases on either side of the fireplace have cupboards for firewood storage and games. The wood storage is particularly useful since it can be placed in the box from the outside through a small opening.

THE FOYER is large enough to hold a mahogany inlaid folding card table with an antique whaleoil lamp. A convex Federal mirror and the coats-of-arms for both families adorn the walls.

Many moves creates many moods with never a feeling of yesterday, but brought up to date with each change.



Remodeled closet in stitch-and-chat room holds sewing equipment. Other material hangs on back of door—and phone is handy for talk while working.

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Rare closeup photo of hummingbird was taken by photographer Bob Shumway—at dinnertime. He set up remote-control camera, waited two hours.

Haven for Feathered Friends

By Karen R. Kerman



Honey and water, a favored food of hummingbirds, is licked from finger of bird fancier. Fast-beating wings cause gentle whirring sound.

NESTLED IN wooded Modjeska Canyon at the foot of "Old Saddleback" in the Santa Ana Mountains is the Dorothy May Tucker Memorial Bird Sanctuary.

The small cabin with its attached observation porch is constantly filled with the sounds of wind whistling through the surrounding oaks and pines, water of Santiago Creek rippling over the rocks, and birds chattering and buzzing as they feed from trays and feeders.

As an acorn woodpecker drills his storage hole in the tree trunk, the blue scrub jay chatters, blending with the whirring of hummingbirds' wings.

Famous for the native California Anna's hummingbird, Modjeska Canyon was named for Madame Helena Modjeska, a Polish dramatic actress who bought the canyon and established a home there in 1888.

MADAME Modjeska, whose land was originally inhabited by Shoshone Indians, died in 1909, and the land was broken into parcels and sold.

The late B. F. Tucker, a banker from Long Beach, purchased the section of the canyon now occupied by the sanctuary. Dorothy May, Tucker's wife, grew fond of the birds in the surrounding

natural habitat, and Tucker recognized his wife's affection for the feathered creatures and built feeding trays and houses and put out food for them.

The Tuckers also noticed that the hummers disappeared after the spring flowers were gone. Experimenting with syrups, other foods, and ways to feed them, he attracted the feathered jewels with a test tube feeder filled with water and honey. Three stayed through the first summer, and as succeeding summers elapsed, great numbers of hummingbirds were attracted to their "sanctuary."

After Mrs. Tucker died in

1939, Tucker deeded the property to the California Audubon Society which now maintains the Tucker Memorial Bird Sanctuary with Elizabeth W. Kenney, acting director.

DOMINANT among the species which may be observed from the screened observation porch providing an unobstructed view, are six different types of hummingbirds: The acorn woodpecker (R)*, hooded oriole (S)*, black-headed grosbeak (S)*, California quail (R)*, scrub jay (R)*, house finch (R)*, and rufous-sided and brown towhee (R)*.

Two of the hummers,

Black-chinned and Costa, are merely summer visitors in the canyon and travel further south — Mexico and Baja California respectively — for the winter. The Allen, Calliope, and Rufous hummers are migrants, making only a casual appearance as they journey south at the onset of winter.

Hummingbirds range in size from 2¼ inches to 4 inches, and the largest species is Anna's hummingbird, the only United States hummer with a red crown. It is also the only one commonly found in California during the winter.

Feeding on flower nectar, sugar-water from man-made feeders, and insects while on the wing, Anna's hummer eats constantly. Its wings, causing a gentle whirring in the air, beat 60 times per second, helping it stop in mid-air to feed.

ANOTHER permanent resident of the sanctuary and surrounding forest is the acorn woodpecker. Recognizable by his black back, white wings, and red crown, he will crawl up and down the tree, drilling holes in the bark to store his acorns and to eat the slightly salted mixture of bacon grease and corn meal which is rubbed on the tree trunk.

Two summer visitors closely resembling each other are the hooded oriole and black-headed grosbeak. Approximately the same size, 6 inches to 7¾ inches, each is a striking bird. Vivid

black and white wings, black head, and rusty breast differentiate the grosbeak from the brilliant orange crowned or "hooded," black-throated, and orange hooded oriole.

This oriole is the only common United States oriole with an orange head. Adding a touch of color, these two feed from the trays of chicken mix and the bacon grease combination on the tree.

The California quail, his curved black plume bobbing as he searches for grain fallen from the trays, is another canyon resident.

OPEN daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for bird watching, the sanctuary also features informal lectures by California Audubon Society naturalists on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 to 4:30 p.m. on the observation porch. There is no admission charge.

Just as the National Wildlife Federation is devoted to the protection of America's wildlife, The Tucker Memorial Bird Sanctuary is dedicated to providing protection for wild birds and making wildlife observation and study convenient. It also helps the general public recognize and appreciate birds and their value to man.

A third aim of the sanctuary is to show the importance of conservation in preserving America's wildlife heritage.

*R — resident. *S — summer visitor.

Southland Magazine

A Shopping Aid

TWO HANDS are hardly enough for any mother when she has a youngster in a stroller along on a visit to the market.

A huge help in this direction is to have a handy place to hang a shopping bag and purse. This is easily done by fastening an inch square board to the handle of the stroller. Have it extend a couple of inches

each way, so there is plenty of room for the handles of the bags.

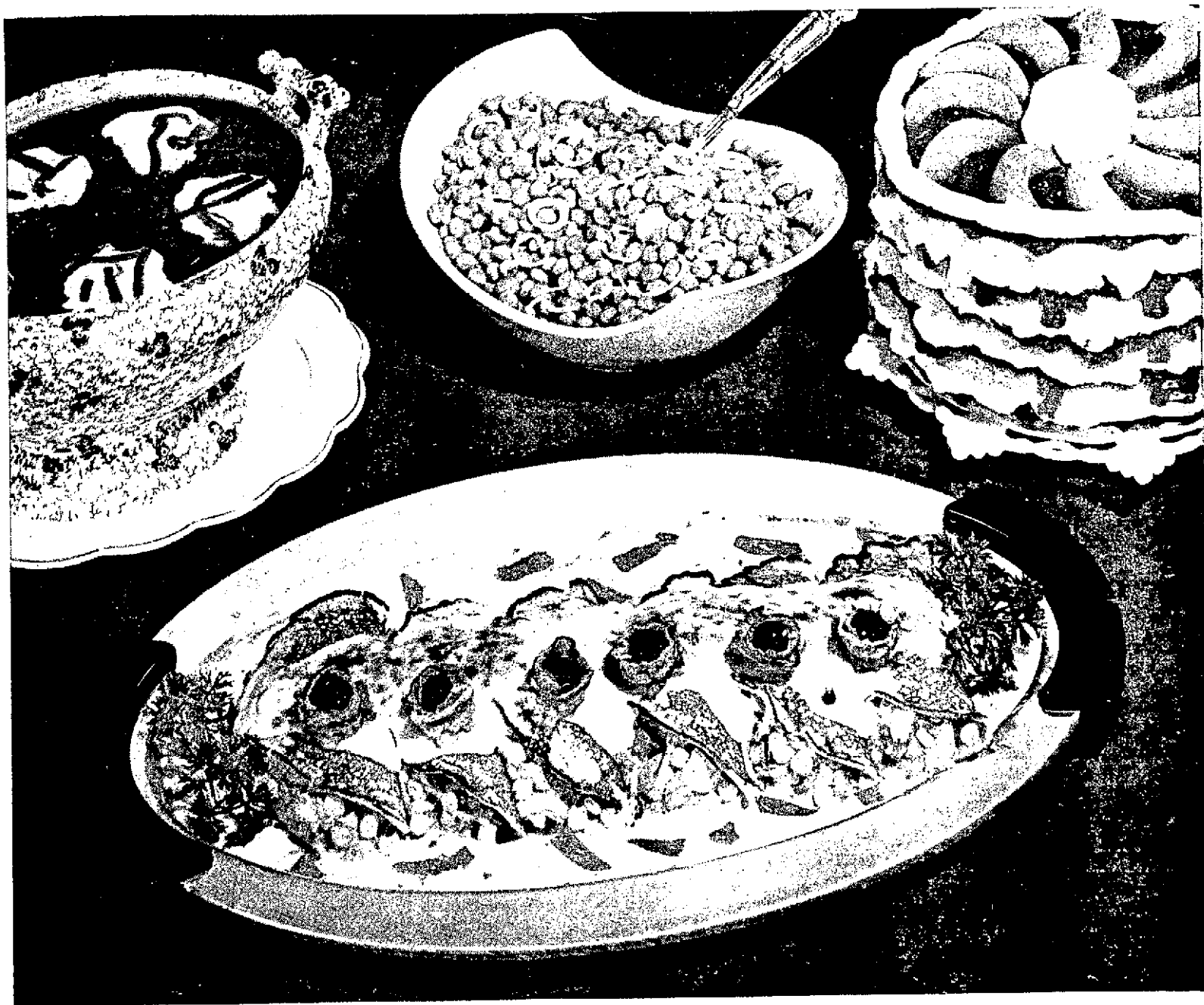
Best method of fastening the board is to drill holes and use bolts and nuts. On top of the board, close to the end, a wood screw can be put part way in; this will keep the handle of the bag from slipping off.

A coat of paint will "neaten it up."

By Alan W. Farrant

Everyone knows mother needs all the help she can get when she takes Junior on a shopping trip. Here's outline for turning tot's stroller into dual-purpose cart.





Serve Foreign Foods with a Flair

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

THE PLEASURE of sharing good food is worldwide.

Each country has its traditional foods, and many of them have become favorites here in the United States. Some are still prepared in exact duplication of the original recipes, but many can be adapted to take advantage of convenient canned and packaged foods and of our easier cooking methods.

Feeling adventurous? Then try these foods of many countries. They are fun to prepare, to serve and to share with a flair at your own home table.

PEASANT STYLE BORSCH

- 1 medium onion
- 3 tbsps. butter, or margarine
- 2 cans condensed beef broth, or bouillon
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup thinly shredded cabbage
- 2 cans or jars (1 lb. each) julienne style beets
- 3 tbsps. lemon juice
- ½ cup dairy sour cream

Cook thinly sliced onion in butter until tender and lightly browned. Add beef broth, water and cabbage; cook until cabbage is tender, about 15 minutes. Add beets with

the liquid and lemon juice; mix and heat about 10 minutes to blend flavors. Serve hot topped with spoonfuls of sour cream. Six to eight servings.

FILLED PANCAKES ITALIAN

- 1 can or jar (3 to 4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, or chopped mushrooms
- 2 cans (6½ to 7 oz. each) tuna
- 2 tbsps. butter, or margarine
- 1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) cream style corn
- ½ cup dry cottage cheese
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
- Pancake mix
- Fluffy Sauce

Cook drained, chopped mushrooms in oil drained from tuna and butter until tender. Add tuna broken into bite-size pieces, corn, cottage cheese and poultry seasoning; mix gently and heat. Prepare pancake batter, following package directions for thin pancakes; make 6 to 8 pancakes about 6½ inches in diameter. Spoon some of the tuna-corn mixture on each and fold over like an omelet; put in a shallow baking dish. Top with Fluffy Sauce; broil under low heat until sauce is bubbly and lightly browned. Six to eight servings.

Fluffy Sauce: Heat a can of condensed cream of chicken or mushroom soup. Fold in ½ cup heavy cream, whipped until stiff, and ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese.

FRENCH SEASONED PEAS

- 3 small scallions
- 4 green lettuce leaves
- 2 tbsps. minced parsley
- 3 tbsps. butter, or margarine
- ¼ tsp. dried chervil (optional)
- 2 cans (1 lb. each) peas
- Seasoned salt

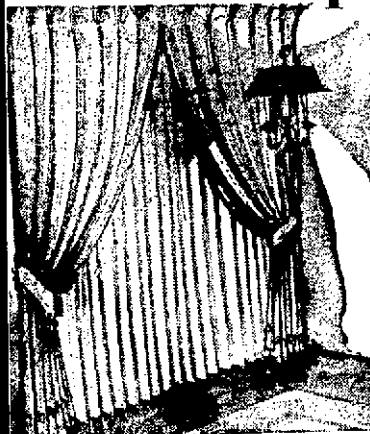
Cook thinly sliced scallions, shredded lettuce and parsley in butter until almost tender. Add chervil, ¼ cup liquid from peas and drained peas. Mix gently and heat. Season to taste with seasoned salt. Six to eight servings.

SWEDISH PEACH TORTE

- 1 pkg. sponge cake mix
- 2 cups red current jelly
- 1 pint whipping cream
- 1 can (1 lb.) sliced peaches

Prepare cake, following package directions, and bake in a tube pan; cool. Cut cake crosswise to make 5 layers. Stir jelly until softened and whip cream until stiff. Spread a layer of jelly on bottom layer of cake and top with a layer of whipped cream. Top with next layer of cake and repeat layers of jelly and whipped cream for each cake layer except the top one. Spread top layer with jelly. Arrange drained peach slices on jelly. Pipe the remaining whipped cream in a decorative border around edge of cake. Chill until serving time.

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STORE HOURS: Daily 9-6 p.m.; Fri. 9-9 p.m.

Recipe of the Week

Her recipe for salmon in sour cream wins a \$5 prize for Mrs. Ramon Staglin, of 12552 Argyle Drive, Los Alamitos. Her recipe:

SALMON IN SOUR CREAM

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 1/2 tsp. dried dill seed
- 1 lb. can (2 cups) salmon, chilled

Combine sour cream, lemon juice, mustard, onion and dill seed, cover and chill several hours. Drain chilled salmon, remove bones and skin. Place salmon in lettuce cups. Spoon chilled sour cream mixture over top. Serves 8-10.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

You Ask, We Answer

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. Who wrote "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary?" P.F.

A. The story is that this famous British marching song of World War I was written by Jack Judge, a fish salesman who had become a British vaudeville headliner, on a wager that he could write a song and present it on the same day. The wager was made on New Year's Day, 1912, and that night

Judge is said to have sung "Tipperary" for the first time in the Stalybridge Grand Theater. Judge died in July, 1938, at the age of 60, after a long illness. His obituary stated that his publishers had retired him on a life pension, saying he had written "a soldiers' anthem which actually helped win the war." The sheet music edition of "Tipperary," copyrighted and published in 1912, carried the words "written and composed by Jack Judge and Harry Williams."

Q. What is the difference between hail and "soft hail?" L.S.

A. Soft hail is the equivalent of what we term snow pellets. According to the internationally accepted definition, hail is the precipitation of small balls or pieces of ice with diameters ranging from 5 to 50 mm. (0.2 to 2 inches). "Soft hail" is, technically, the precipitation of white, opaque or translucent, round or conical, snow-like grains 2 to 5 mm. (0.1 to 0.2 inches) in diameter. These pellets, which bounce as they hit the ground, often fall just before ordinary snow. When they are slightly glazed (by passing through clouds or by falling with rain), the pellets are harder and do not bounce, and are called "small hail."

Did the program National Barn Dance start earlier than the program Grand Ole Opry? S.L.

A. Yes. The program which became National Barn Dance was started over radio Station WLS in Chicago in April 1924. The Grand Ole Opry program got its start about a year later, over Station WSM in Nashville, Tennessee.

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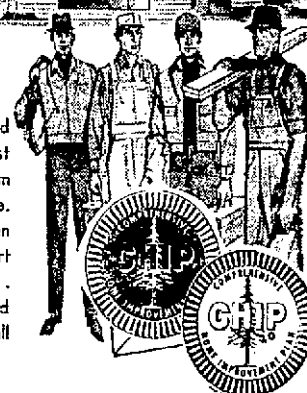
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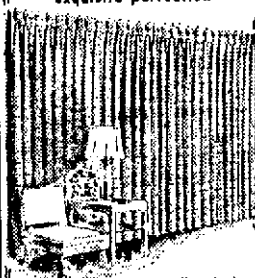
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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Of Fishing Poles, Paint Brushes

EVEN AS YOU and I today, a Japanese gentleman of the 18th Century had the urge to get away from it all. When the city palled, a man could dream of streams and woods, of pine trees and rustic roads. In P. S. Swann's *The Art of Japan*, Crown, \$6.95, there is, among the 63 illustrations in color (there are many more in black and white) the reproduction of a painting by an artist of the bun-jin movement, Ike-no-Taiga, who lived from 1723 to 1776. It is in the softest of colors and the boldest of amusing lines, an evocation of rustic calm equalled by few artists.

Three men sit in a boat. One fishes with intense concentration; the others just sit and discuss—perhaps a point of philosophy, perhaps the charms of a certain geisha. The particular painting is called "The Conveniences of Fishing," from an album by Taiga, "The Ten Conveniences and the Ten Enjoyments of Country Living." The paintings, as Swann points out, "are the outcome of a semi-serious longing for the simple pleasures of country living, far removed from the commitments of a sophisticated way of life." Borrowing from conflicting Chinese sources, it is, as Swann says, the work of a sensitive master.

In a book on Japanese art many such masters hold the stage. There was, for example, a priest named Sesshu (1420-1506) whom Swann believes to have been the greatest artist of his time. Sesshu, in the mid-Ming period, went to China, and "with his powerful brushwork had indeed something new to offer even to the Chinese," whose academic painting in that day was suffering from a sort of tired blood.

Given as an illustration from Sesshu's scroll, "The Landscape of the Four Seasons," is "Winter Landscape." The Japanese love for the minutest observation of details and "for assembling them into a large unit" is nowhere better illustrated. A few jagged strokes of the brush "deliberately simplify nature" in this scene in the depth of winter, "with its sharp contrasts of black and white, a world in which the snow throws everything into stark relief expressed in clear outline and silhouettes. This is a skeletal world in which a bowed figure slowly makes its way toward the snow-covered roofs of a distant village."

P. C. Swann begins his book with the pre-Buddhist fifth millennium B.C. and closes with the American opening of Japan in the mid-19th Century. His discussion of the Japanese masterpieces is in itself a masterpiece.

Origin of Sadism Shown in Letters

MARQUIS de SADE: Selected Letters. Selected and edited by Gilbert Lely. October House, \$8.50.

CLOSE TO 200 letters by the Marquis de Sade were discovered in 1948, and of these 33 are published here for the first time in English. The marquis languished in the Vincennes prison, in the Bastille and the Charenton Asylum in the years 1777-1794, when the letters were written.

The deeds that cost the marquis his freedom were of the kind celebrated in his stories and novels, the very etymological sources of the word "sadism." Heretofore de Sade had satisfied his "need for women" (aside from his wife) in the manner accepted as "normal" for young noblemen of his day. Then occurred a series of episodes that brought his downfall—the whipping of a beggar woman he had

enticed under the pretence of hiring her as a chambermaid; the orgies in his chateau with young girls in which sweets containing an aphrodisiac made six girls ill; a Belshazzarian orgy in which the marquis imprisoned a number of young girls in the chateau of the "poisoned sweets" incident.

Most of the letters are addressed to the marquise, his wife. De Sade, with plenty of time for reflection, looks back on his life with objectivity; and without shame.

He can see no guilt on his part; he tells his wife: "The charge against me in Lyon of abduction and rape was entirely illegal; I have committed no offence. It is the procuress to whom I applied who is liable to punishment—not I."

N. H.

Cold War Allegory Spoofs Humanity, Is Richly Funny

By Forest Jordan

GILES GOAT-BOY, by John Barth. Doubleday, \$6.95.

JOHAN BARTH, professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo and author of the highly successful "Sot Weed Factor," now has come up with "Giles Goat-Boy," which he denies writing, but says, rather, was written by the mighty computer WES-CAC, which is the nerve center of his imaginary West Campus. The opposing East Campus has its counterpart in EASCAC and if this sounds like an allegorical version of the Cold War, you're right. It is just that.

Barth's tale of a man-child, bred by WES-CAC, found in its belly and raised with a herd of goats, reads like something one might dream of after an overly-rich dinner.

The goat-boy at the age of 14 comes to the realization he is a human and fancies himself a Grand Tutor (Great Teacher) such as "Enos Enoch" (Christ) and with his mentor, an aging savant, sets out to bring salvation to both East and West campuses, including New Tammany College (United States) and the Nikolayans (Russians).

In a fantasy-epic his successes and failures are humorous and pathetic.

It's a wordy tale—written in the first person. Now and then one wishes our naive, gabby, Candide-like hero would simply shut up—especially along about page 500. One gets a bit tired of the whole thing by then and there are still another 196 pages to go. This is the main fault of Barth's book — It should have been shortened and tightened.

However, after one becomes familiar with the author's terminology, his allegory gives the reader a fresh view of the foibles of humanity, a viewpoint of an observer from the outside looking in. Barth's talent, like the book, is very large —overwhelming at times.

His portraits of counterparts of national and international figures are rich and funny and any resemblance to persons we know is purely edifying and entertaining, despite the publisher's tongue-in-cheek disclaimer of being mere coincidence.

Part of the publisher's temerity about the book seems to stem from the fact that he is not quite sure what he has on his hands and is passing it off to the reader with a light-hearted, leg-pulling disclaimer.

The publisher apparently has qualms too about the abundance of sex in the book — sex among the goats and among the humans in all manner and form. Barth's candid treatment of sex as seen through the eyes of a simple goat-boy redeems the erotic practices of the characters from being obscene.

Throughout the book one has the feeling the erudite Mr. Barth is tugging the reader's tibia. But at the same time he's tickling the sole of one's foot and it's a pleasant sensation.

Solving Musical Mysteries

A DICTIONARY OF OPERA AND SONG THEMES, compiled by Sam Morgenstern and Harold Barlow. Crown, \$5.95.

THE TUNE that runs around your brain and just about drives you mad because its title insists on eluding the memory need do so no longer if you keep this dictionary handy. From just about every opera and song of any importance and of any era there are some 8,000 themes and from operettas, oratorios and cantatas as well.

Lieder and art songs are included. Together with the music of each theme go the words. The themes are given alphabetically, and coordinated with a notation index key which lists the themes according to notation.

Thus the exact music of any voice composition of any importance ever written can be readily found, and he searcher can identify any vocal composition with the simple clue of a few bars of melody. N.H.

Current Best Sellers

Fiction	Non-Fiction
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susann	HOW TO AVOID PROBATE, Dacey
THE ADVENTURERS, Robbins	GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berna
TAI-PAN, Clavell	HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE, Masters & Johnson
THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Crichton	RUSH TO JUDGEMENT, Lane
GILES GOAT-BOY, Barth	

U.S. Disaster Recounted

EARTHQUAKE! by Eloise Engle. John Day, \$4.95.

THE LARGEST single natural catastrophe ever to befall a State in the Union was the 1964 earthquake, which struck at 5:36 p.m. on Good Friday, March 27, and, in five minutes, changed the physical face of Alaska and the lives of its people forever. Damage was \$750,000,000, or 100 times the price paid by the United States to Russia for Alaska in 1867.

Eloise Engle's account of the disaster includes, for perspective, summaries of other great earthquakes: Lisbon, 1755; New Madrid, Mo., 1811; San Francisco, 1906; Tokyo, 1923; Chile, 1960, and Turkey, 1940; and mention of the Long Beach quake of 1933, the temblors of Skopje, Yugoslavia in 1963, and Agadir, Morocco, in 1960.

Accompanied by tsunamis (seismic sea waves), the Alaska quake released 200,-

000 megatons of energy—2,000 times that of the biggest nuclear explosion—raised the shoreline of the Kenai Peninsula 8 feet, depressed Kodiak Island 5 feet, lifted the ocean floor 50 feet, moved and shattered mountains, brought two islands closer together and distorted the earth's crust as far away as Hawaii.

Anchorage, showpiece of Alaska, took fearful devastation and, as its handsome suburb, Turnagain-by-the-Sea, literally slid into the sea, one real estate broker selling a house found it was no longer there.

Human Interest anecdotes of sacrifice and compassion are recounted and there are more than 50 photos.

—Morry Rabin

BOOKS IN BRIEF

HOME FURNISHINGS IDEAS ANNUAL. Better Homes and Gardens 1967. Meredith Press, \$1.35.

When you admire a beautiful room, the highest praise you can give it is that it looks "lived in." This Ideas annual wisely starts out with a chapter on "How to make a room lived in." Decorating problems, Queen Anne furniture, new floor coverings, decorating, refinishing, exciting color, designer interviews are among the other topics. And for those about to embark on their first home there is advice by six decorator designers. There are 172 full color and 83 black-and-white illustrations, as well as 18 diagrams.

THE COUNTRY OF LOVE, by Malissa Redfield. Doubleday, \$3.95.

This is a poignant novel of the first year of a love affair between Sarah Fraser, divorced and in her 30s, and Philip Bowen, 49, who has gone to the altar twice. Tender as is their love, a divorce-shy Bowen will not seek another divorce to marry Sarah.



Bernard Malamud's new novel, "The Fixer," Farrar, Straus, \$5.75, tells of a little man become great during anti-Semitic riots in Czarist Russia. Hero emerges universal symbol of heroism — and Malamud's skill is at its peak.

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He's a Merry Little Fellow

By Eleanor Avery Price



This pepper-and-salt Miniature Schnauzer is owned by Selma W. Ashley.

TODAY, KENNEL Club of Pasadena has a show and obedience trial at Brookside Park, Pasadena. With Christmas not far in the future, prospective puppy buyers will benefit by attending a big dog show to find the right breed. Pictured today is a Miniature Schnauzer owned by Selma W. Ashley, Whittier.

The Miniature Schnauzer usually is pepper-and-salt in color; pure black is quite rare. The breed is robust, nearly square in build, small but without any suggestion of toyishness. He is loving, devoted, an excellent home guard. If trained wisely, he works happily and intelligently. He can even be taught to bring home cows and other farm animals, and he is a true warrior when it comes to rodents. Since he is diffident of strangers, a buyer should select a stable puppy, one that will adjust if given patience, time and attention.

PROFESSIONAL dog groomers, representing many areas of California,

recently convened in Santa Maria to elect officers for the American Association, to determine programs to be pursued in the immediate future and to establish long range goals. Betty Brown of Boyds Pet Shop, North Long Beach, has been voted a charter member of this association.

GROOMERS DESIRING to join the American Groomer's Association may, for the remainder of this year, do so by stating that they are actively grooming dogs in a properly-zoned location, and have had one year's experience. Send the statement, together with a check for \$5, payable to Wes Adams, treasurer of the club, 713 E. Marria Ave., Modesto, Calif., or to Betty Brown, 620 South St., North Long Beach.

Prerequisites for membership in the American Groomer's Association will become more rigid after Jan. 1. So, if you are an experienced groomer, you are urged to join now. Once you are a member, work for a quality association and strive always to improve your proficiency.

Officers of the American Groomer's Association are: president, Bert Lawrence; vice-president, Bob Walker; secretary, Doris Hutchinson; treasurer, Wes Adams.

COMING EVENTS: Saturday—MOTOC Dog Obedience Club match, Upland Memorial Park, with entries closing at 6 p.m. next Sunday—German Shepherd Dog Club of L.A. County licensed show, North Hollywood Park; Shetland Sheepdog Club of Southern California puppy match at Imperial Park, Downey; Golden State Rottweiler Club match, corner of Victory Boulevard and Riverside Drive, in Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

My Dearest Grandson

(Continued from Page 9)

a montage of camel trains, steaming-hot days, and a mystic that Africa held and still holds.

"When I returned to England I had enough money to take my family to the United States, which really was the reason for my African excursion.

"I have told you before of my life in America, of how I went to Detroit to work in the big automobile factories, of how I am proud of four sons who served in the United States armed services and of a beautiful daughter, who is your mother.

"IF THERE IS ANYTHING that I have learned it is that the important things in life are achieved by simple means and the exercise of ordinary qualities such as common sense and perseverance. And remember always that work and ambition are the keys that open all doors.

"But I have time to teach you all these things, now that I am living in Southern California. Now we can have our long walks often. And the difficult to understand may become less difficult.

"That's what grandfathers are for.

Your Loving Grandfather."



Porpoise goes through paces before large crowd at Marineland sea circus. Animal's accomplishments have astounded scientists.

Porpoise Talk

(Continued from Page 7)

a day and then hurl himself over a distant bar several feet above the water's surface.

Before the blindfolds are secured, the bar is stretched across the pool and slapped on the surface. Thus, Prescott explains, the dolphin has learned where the bar is, visually and acoustically, and can echo-range on the splash of the bar in the water and even on the drips once the bar has been raised.

United States Navy scientists also are striving to copy this sonar. But how close they have really come is not known because meaningful results of these experiments up to now have

been classified.

It is recalled, however, that Tuffy, a dolphin, acted as errand boy for aquanauts aboard Sealab 2 on the ocean floor off La Jolla in 1965. The seven-foot Tuffy would dive to Sealab 2—205 feet down—tap a "lost" diver on the shoulder and hand him a lifeline. Other divers carried buzzers during the tests to summon the versatile aide to the surface.

ONE OF the tests at Pt. Mugu, where Tuffy trained, proved that his senses are so discriminating that the 200-pound underwater animal was able to pick out a steel ball only an eighth of an inch larger than others from a string of bearings in

less than one second while swimming at high speed, an example of his "seeing without sound" ability.

Pretty Cecelia, while sometimes allowing herself to ponder over such experiments, is far more concerned with her own tiny world where she indulges in joy over the uncanny sense of humor, curiosity and imagination of her "friends," rides the wind with them, and pets them as they love to be petted.

"My world becomes a wonderful place," she smiles, "when I see them spit in the air like tops and arch in the sky like a rainbow. As for that built-in grin—it was put there especially for me."

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Nerve Ills From Smog?

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

SOME RESEARCHERS say that an increase of nervous ailments in Mexico City is attributable to increasing contamination of the atmosphere.

The contaminants: auto exhaust and industrial waste products.

The lead content in the blood of inhabitants is up, one investigator has found.



During many sports, he says, athletes may lose about 5% of body weight from perspiration. Thus dehydration beforehand can be dangerous in such instances.

WHAT IS BELIEVED to be the first American civilian death attributable to malaria this year has been reported.

The victim: a Florida clergyman who died after returning from a brief trip to Liberia, West Africa. Post-mortem examination showed infection with *Plasmodium falciparum*, one of the causative organisms of malaria.

CONNECTICUT health authorities say a teen-ager was recently dead under circumstances that pointed to inhalation of concentrated vapors from a common household dry-cleaning product.

The victim was known to have indulged in the habit of glue-sniffing, reports Connecticut Health Bulletin.

Health officials say there are reasons to believe that persistent glue sniffers will suffer injury from inhalation of glue vapors over a long period of time.

A DEFICIENCY of zinc is believed by one team of researchers to be a contributing cause to hardening, thickening and plugging of the arteries—a condition called atherosclerosis.

Investigators said they found zinc levels 30% below normal values in five patients suffering from one type of advanced blood-vessel disease.

Patients benefited after taking zinc sulfate over periods ranging from seven to 16 months.

STARVING ONESELF or avoiding fluids in advance of an athletic event in an attempt to lose weight is "criminal," a doctor says in the medical periodical Consultant.

Dr. Warren R. Guild says starving or dehydration can bring about heat stroke, exhaustion, cramps, fatigue or general debility.

A PSYCHIATRIST says it's no accident that certain women marry chronic schizophrenics—persons suffering from one type of severe mental illness.

It was found that the wives were extremely selective in choosing their husbands. The women liked the quiet, sensitive shy features of the men. In interviews, quite often the women stated, "I took pity on him."

NEW MEDICAL USE for closed-circuit television: long-distance consultation.

Two-way closed circuit TV enables the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha to hold consultations with doctors at Norfolk State Hospital 112 miles away.

A WIDELY KNOWN scientist, Dr. Ancel Keys, says that Moses' 40-day fast is not incredible, provided that abstinence from drink refers to wine or milk.

Total deprivation, including water, would be fatal in much less than 40 days in a hot climate. Dr. Keys comments in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nutritionists say there are authentic records of persons who survived total deprivation of food for more than 60 days.

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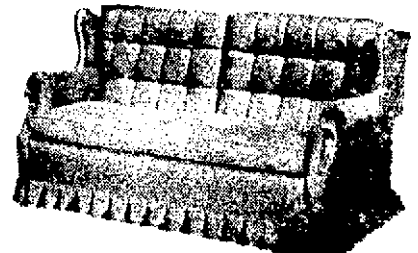
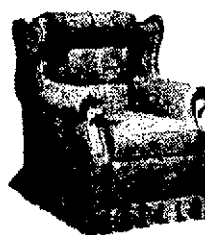
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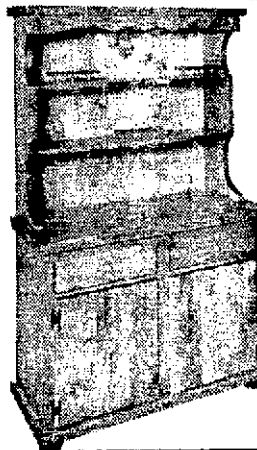
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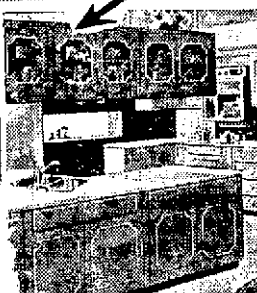
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COIN ROUNDUP

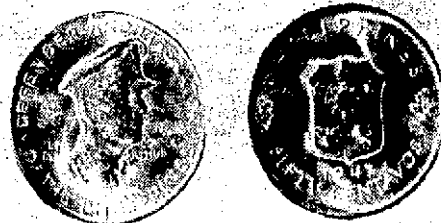
U.S. to Strike Foreign Coins

By Maurice M. Gould

TALK THAT our mint again will strike coins for the Panamanian Government leaves no doubt that we soon will be back in business taking care of the money needs of certain foreign countries. When the shortage of our own coins became evident back in 1964, we stopped striking all foreign coins in order to concentrate on our own production. Now that

The only official coins of Hawaii—the dime, quarter, half-dollar and dollar of 1883—were struck in San Francisco, and since statehood these coins have been in great demand.

AT THE MOMENT, investment fever has become less enthusiastic. It was not long ago that investment writers—including some col-



Commemorative coin honoring Gen. Douglas MacArthur was struck at U. S. Mint in 1947.

the shortage has been alleviated, however, we again will take care of our friends and allies.

Since 1876, when first we began to manufacture foreign coins, approximately 800 different issues have gone through our mints. The four U.S. mints which produced foreign coins were Philadelphia, San Francisco, Denver and New Orleans.

We struck the most issues for the Philippine Islands (134) and this is far more than the 59 issues for Cuba, in second place. The largest total was struck for the Netherlands East Indies—1,716,368,000! They were struck during World War II, when they were badly needed. A letter and palm tree were used to designate the mintmark.

A good many issues were struck for Venezuela, El Salvador, Peru, Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras, Ecuador, The Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and Colombia.

There was one issue each for the Belgian Congo, Belgium, France and Greenland and just a few issues from such far-off places as Australia, China, Fiji, Korea, Liberia, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Siam and Syria.

There are some collectors who try to obtain one coin from each of these strikings, and a highly regarded piece is the 2½ centesimos of 1904—the Pill Coin of Panama. This popular coin is a little smaller than the average aspirin tablet and was too small for circulation.

umists—were advising the collector and public that bags and rolls of modern U.S. coins would be a great investment. They prepared charts showing the expected profits to be made annually over the next 25 years.

They now must eat their words: the Lincoln cents dated 1962, '63 and '64, are being turned into circulation since they cannot be sold at a premium value.

An astute investment in the earlier U.S. coins not only has shown a substantial rise, but is still in big demand by both dealers and collectors. There still are many opportunities to purchase items which have a potential for excellent profits in the future.

Foreign coins have just begun to open a new vista in collecting and I predict that the next five years will produce many thousands of new collectors, not only in the United States, but over the entire world. In spite of the great interest in this field during the past 18 months, the foreign market still is in its infancy.

When at a coin show or coin exhibit, look through the foreign sections for coins of beauty and history. From Aden to Zanzibar, there is a wealth of material in all shapes, sizes and metals.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould, care of Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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The Luckiest Housewife:



She has a home that helps with the housework. It's an all-electric, Gold Medallion Home.

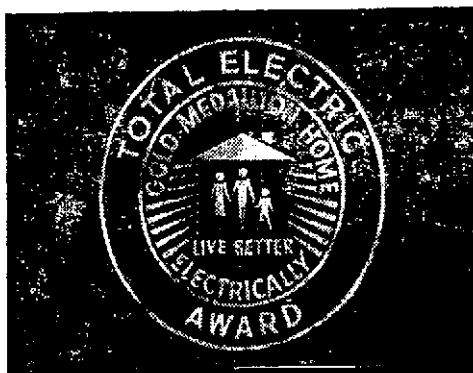
It really helps her get more time for her family.

The electric oven keeps itself clean. The electric range never blackens pots and pans.

Electric heating helps keep the whole house clean. Draperies stay clean longer. Walls need less scrubbing. The heat's as clean as electric light.

Best of all, the luckiest housewife can be you.

Southern Californians in thousands of Gold Medallion apartments and homes in all price ranges have discovered that modern, all-electric living is surprisingly inexpensive.



Southern California Edison

SCE

Solving a Space Problem

By Steve Ellingson

FOR homemakers who would have a sewing center "if only there were room," here's an answer to the dilemma: a fold-away-space-saver wall cabinet. The cabinet takes only a little space in the kitchen, family room or extra bedroom, yet contains all of the sewing supplies a homemaker needs when she sews. It's on the wall, out of the way, yet always handy when you need it.



"A place for everything, everything in its place," in sewing center shown by Sara Lane.

In addition to your sewing supplies, it's big enough to hold your portable machine and requires no floor space whatever. You will notice that it has places for patterns, thread, fabrics, buttons, scissors and dozens of other items needed when mother does her handiwork. In addition, there are two drawers at the bottom for more miscellaneous articles. Besides that, it's good looking, and everything is out of sight when the doors are closed. Inexpensive too, when you or hubby build it yourself.

The entire cabinet is made of 1/2-inch plywood. The construction is of the simplest kind — the butt joints are fastened together with glue and finished nails. Still — it's rugged enough to last a lifetime. Any inexperienced amateur can undertake this project with suc-

cess. The easy-to-follow pattern takes all the guess work out of building. The pattern also shows how to make the convenient pigeon hole wall shelf shown on the right side of the picture. To obtain the easy-to-fol-

low pattern number 405 for building the sewing center, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys 91409.

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)

lar surname Romanoff of Russia, a royal surname, was used for "Son of the Roman."

MISS RULE: Would you analyze ENDRES? — J.E., Wilmington.

ENDRES typifies "Son of Andreas" when traced to its source in Bavaria, southern Germany. Andreas, of ar-

chaic Greek background, meant "strong and manly." The Endres armorial shield is red, emblazoned with a covered, 3-legged silver cauldron.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of HEATHERLY. — J.H., Lakewood; W.H., Long Beach.

HEATHERLY described the ancestor's English home on a "heather-Leah," deciphered as "heather-covered meadow." This poetic phrase determined that the estate of this lineage was located on a wide meadow covered with beautiful, blooming heather shrubs.

MISS RULE: Would like the source of KENNER — D.A., Long Beach.

KENNER of Germany had a dual origin. It can be from the medieval German occupation of "Kener" or "Canal-tender," or from "Kenner," a description of "specialist artisan," in which Germany excelled.

MISS RULE: Please give the background on PRUITT. — R.P., Garden Grove; A.P., Hollywood.

PRUITT of England started as "Prue-ett," portraying the progenitor as "young and valiant." Among registered land owners of Cambridge, England in the late 1200s were William and Andrew Prewet or Pruitt. The Pruitt coat of arms is a blue shield decorated with three golden lions.

Copyright 1966 La Reina Rule.

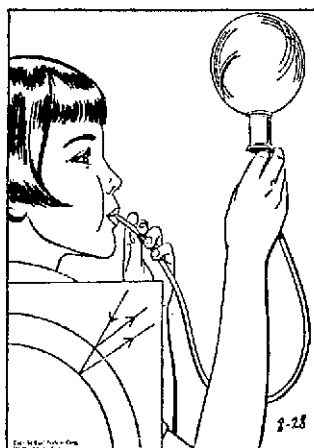
Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Rainbows In A Bubble.

NEEDED: A thread spool, a hose, bubble solution.

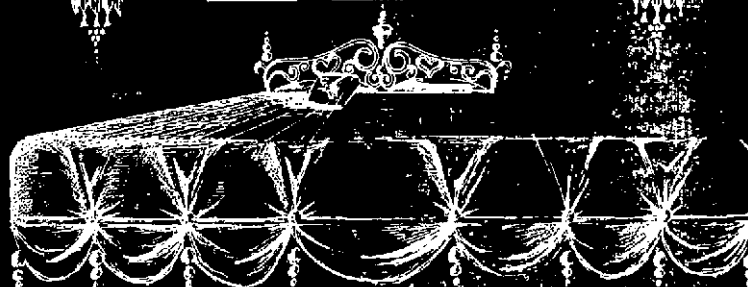
DO THIS: Blow a bubble and notice that bright rainbow colors may be seen in it. The bubble appears to be dark just before it's ready to burst.



HERE'S WHY: The drawing in the lower left corner shows the thickness of the bubble very greatly exaggerated, but points out the two main reflections as a light ray strikes it. The light is reflected from both the front and back surfaces. Due to the irregular "interference" of the reflected waves of white light, bright colors appear, and the colors change with alteration of the water film thickness. As the water evaporates and the film becomes thinner, it becomes thinner than the wavelength of ordinary light, so that destructive interference of all light causes darkness of the film. Some light passes through the bubble, but the color change is due to the reflected light. Look up "interference."

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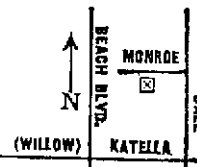
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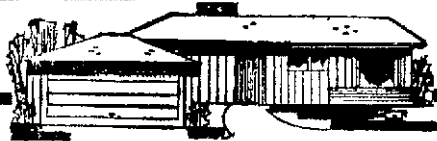
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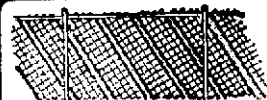
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YOUR GARDEN

Tropicalize' Your Home with Palms

By Joe Littlefield

SOME PLANTS in containers for patio or porch display are fairly fast growing, whereas palms are slower growers and are not as likely to outgrow the area.

Chamaerops (kan'ee-rops) a scant genus of low growing fan palms from the Mediterranean region, are graceful, clean, practically pest free, attractive looking, easy to grow for containers and also are excellent for planting in the garden.

Chamaerops humilis and excelsa are the two favorite well known palms greatly used in tropical effect landscape plantings.

The petite rather rare one, perhaps the most outstanding for container specimen use is Chamaerops humilis nana compacta. How's that for a long name palm tree! This variety and the others stand sun to half shade locations, and cold to around 20 degrees above zero. They may be considered the so-called minimum care plants, too.

O---ooh . . . I forgot to remind you readers about Martha Washington geranium pruning suggestions in one of my past September columns!

DUE TO A LATE summer, normally Martha Washington (Regals) geraniums are pruned in September. Don Geissinger, geranium hobbyist and lecturer, who

created quite an interest in lrenes-types Zonal geraniums in one of my August columns, agrees these Marthas still may be pruned if you'll do it very soon.

Don believes "the unkempt scragginess of these plants is entirely our own fault. We have taken the plants, or their parents, from their home in South Africa, without taking the animals that normally browse upon them there and keep the plants in shape."

"Since the regals are of a semi-shrub shape than the more lush and rapid-growing cousins the zonals, they must be treated as a slow-growing shrub and pruned accordingly.

"Now, remove all spent blooms, unopened or dried buds and flowerwood, which is the thin spindly growth, leave only the main branches. The main branches are distinguishable by their close or short internodes or joints. This remaining wood should be pruned, Don says, continuing:

"MENTALLY divide your plant into thirds. Prune out the first two-thirds of the plant now. Each branch of this two-thirds should be cut back to leave three green leaves on the stub of the branch. These leaves support the plant while the new growth forms. Continue to cut thusly each major branch, till two-thirds of them have been cut back to three green leaves. All cuts should be made vertically.

"Of the remaining one-third uncut branches, pinch back or cut out all growing tips only at this time. This is to force growth auxins to activate dormant nodes lower down on the main stem and lower branches, thus creating new branches.

"About six weeks time after pruning and tip pinching, the new growth on the pruned plant will have attained sufficient size to sustain the plant. Balance the plant now by pruning the remaining one-third branches, and again pinch out all of the growing tips on those branches that have developed at least four nodes (buds) or more.

"Continue to pinch out the growing tip each time a branch reaches four or more nodes, but later in January you stop pinching. Each original branch should have many new branches, each of which should have four or more branches, and the entire plant will be very nicely shaped and full of potential flower wood."

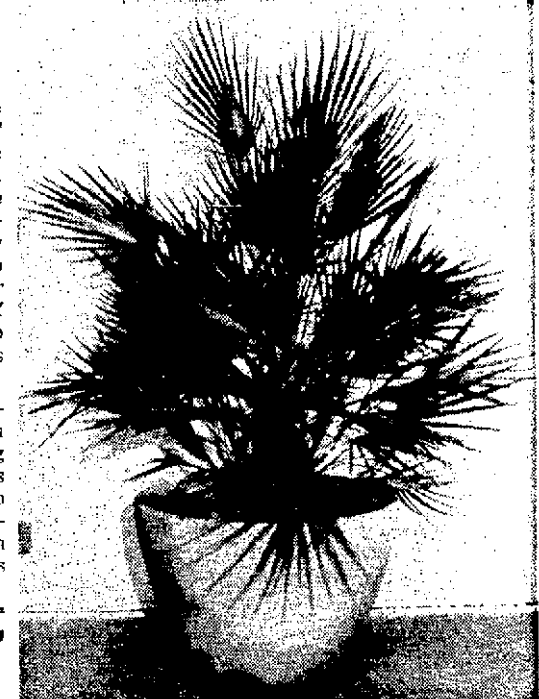
Don adds, "Watch carefully for white fly and aphids on undersides of leaves. When flowering begins in late March and April, encourage it by cutting bouquets of blossoms and by removing the spent flowers.

You'll be amazed at the results, for the blooming will continue all summer, and you'll think of them as anything but what they are . . . the Magnificent Regals (Martha Washington geraniums)!"

DIRECT YOUR geranium inquiries or about the International Geranium Society to Joe Littlefield, care of Southland Magazine and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

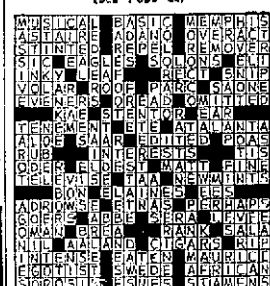
If you haven't already planted such geraniums, they still are in containers available at nurseries. Set them out in the garden soon as you can. Work some form of organic material into the soil whether it be premoistened peat moss well composted down leaf mold, compost soil or a prepared planting mix.

The plant roots will become established, plants will benefit from the winter rains and grow to maturity to burgeon forth into lovely flowers next spring.



This petite, extra-compact variety of Chamaerops humilis does excellently in containers.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)



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* GARDEN CLUBS *

"IVIC beautification will be discussed at Long Beach Garden Club's next meeting, Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Glendale Federal Saving & Loan Association's Community Room, 5535 Stearns St. Visitors are invited.

A trip, via color slides, to other Southland flower shows will be featured at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Saturday of the Southern California Dahlia Society. The meeting, open to visitors, will be held in the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association Community Room.

Southland Magazine

Coral Sunset

BECAUSE its flowers tend to stand out in the manner of a coral flame in the light of early evening, the new hybrid tea rose pictured above has been named Coral Sunset. Its 5-inch flowers have from 25 to 30 petals that are strong and resistant to wind and rain. They are also constant in color, even under the hottest summer sun. When cut, they are long lasting, providing a gay splash of color inside the house as well as in the garden. While flowers are usually borne on long straight stems they sometimes appear in tall, generous clusters.



Take a Long, Critical Look

By Blanche Campbell

THIS IS a good time to walk by your home as if you were a stranger and look your grounds over critically. Ask yourself honestly, "Do they make for an attractive neighborhood?"

If they are not all that you would like them to be, get out paper and pencil and draw up a plan for a more attractive yard.

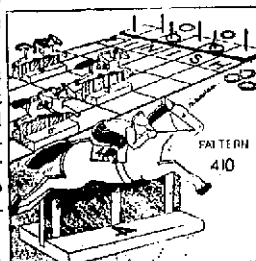
If it calls for more plants and trees, or shrubs, get them and set them out. And if it is just better arrangement you need with your shrubs, see what you can do to improve the overall picture.

The best house in the block, set among neglected vines, scraggly trees, and shrubs, is no treat to passers-by. A lawn neglected, dried out, or full of weeds, is going to look anything but attractive. Such neglect is really an offense against the neighborhood, and a mighty poor impression for your family. While on the other hand well kept grounds speak well of you, improve the looks of the neighborhood, making a better investment for you also in the long run, because they increase the value of your

property.

You will find that proper planning, rich, luscious green lawns, well placed shrubs, trees, and flowers, will give the simplest home a gracious air.

You Make It



A HORSE-RACE GAME is good sport whether set up outdoors or in the house. The horses with gay jockeys are fun to cut out of plywood and paint, too. Pattern 410, which gives actual-size cutting guides and full directions for this game and another ring-toss game, is 35c. This pattern also is in the Outdoor-Indoor Games Packet No. 14 which contains patterns for seven other games—all for \$1.

Order from Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

Become a home economist: If you are a high school student, now is the time to start planning your home economics career. For further information about colleges and careers in home economics, write for descriptive literature.

American Home Economics Association, Dept. IF, 1600 20th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

High road to adventure... the Hostel Way: A publication that describes "off the beaten track" adventure-packed, educational travel programs in the U.S. and Europe.

American Youth Hostels, Inc. Dept. IF, 14 W. 8th St., New York 10011.

Hearing progress magazine: This is a magazine of special interest to persons with a hearing impairment. It is published two times a year, and is currently mailed to over 500,000 persons. It tells how many hard of hearing persons have overcome their handicaps and become successful in their chosen fields. There is no charge for a permanent "subscription" to "Hearing Progress."

Maico Electronics Inc. Dept. IF, 21 N. Third St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55401.

"What is an ophthalmologist? An Ophthalmologist is a physician — a doctor of medicine — who specializes in the care of the eye and all its related structures. For the better understanding of eye care send for this educational publication.

American Association of Ophthalmology, Dept. IF, 1100-17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Things you should know Sunday, October 9, 1966

about chisels: A booklet of interest to the handyman. Many illustrations and facts. Also informative reprints from Popular Science included.

Sandvik Steel, Inc. Dept. IF, 1702 Nevins Road, Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410.

Welcome to Holland: A colorful travel brochure that includes maps, illustrations, facts, etc., concerning this fascinating country. Excellent material for educational and reference use.

Netherlands National Tourist Office, Dept. IF, Box 113, Madison Square Station, New York 10010.

Esquire's selective guide to Hi-Fi: A booklet that translates the perplexing technical terminology of stereo and monaural high fidelity into plain, simple language. Many informative facts in this 22-page booklet.

Phonola Division (IF), Waters Conley Company, 17 E. Chestnut St., Chicago Ill. 60611.

Corn, America's greatest crop: This educational booklet answers some questions about its origins, production and present day breeding and culture. Also ask for a copy of Dekalb's Five Point Program.

Dekalb Agricultural Association, Inc. Dept. IF, Dekalb, Ill. 60115.

New York's weekend attractions: A handsome new folder suggests any number of things a weekend visitor might do: tour Rockefeller Center or the United Nations, visit the Empire State Building or the Statue of Liberty, see a Broadway show—all are guaranteed to give you that wonderful lift and change of pace.

New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, Inc., Dept. IF, 90 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

Eat-and-reduce plan: Illustrated and interpreted by Don Herold, this 56-page

booklet simply and amusingly gives you a way to reduce and still eat good, solid food. No "starving" or liquid dietary.

Knox Gelatine Inc., Dept. IF, Johnstown, N.Y. 12095.

College wardrobe: A guide to the right clothes for where you are going. This guide aims to simplify your life by directing you to the right clothes for the kind of school you have chosen and its climate. Women's Colleges... Coed Schools... Big Universities.

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Consumer Service Division (IF), 275 7th Ave., New York

10001.

New Zealand... educational materials:

- (1) Map of New Zealand
- (2) Fact Sheets
- (3) Film Catalog
- (4) Small Flag Replica

Embassy of New Zealand, Dept. IF, Washington, D.C. 20008.

American quarter horse publications:

- (1) Ride a Quarter Horse
- (2) Training Riding Horses
- (3) Judging Quarter Horses

American Quarter Horse Association, Dept. IF, Box 200, Amarillo, Tex. 79105.

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Beyond Microscope

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

(Continued from Page 4)

bodies. When this is accomplished we will be one more step on the way toward understanding the origin of our solar system."

TO EXAMINE a sample Dr. Wasson prepares it in his lab on the fourth floor of the Space Sciences building, then takes it to the atomic reactor in another part of the campus. There

he lowers the sample into the core and exposes it to neutron radiation.

This induces radioactivity into the substances, causing them to give off distinctive beta and gamma rays.

A device similar to a Geiger counter is used to measure the amount of certain rays and this information can be used to determine the amounts of particular elements in the sample. If two

samples show the same content of several elements, it is likely they come from the same parent body.

In a similar way the contents of certain elements in drugs, plastics, glass, rubber and many other materials can be analyzed and often traced to their source. For example, hit-and-run offenders may be connected to the crime by matching specks of paint, rubber, grease or other foreign matter left adhering to the clothing of the victim with the same material from the suspect's car.

Experiments with heroin have also brought surprising results. Recently NAA helped the Narcotics Bureau break a large-scale heroin operation in Texas. Three samples of the drug, seized at different times, were all found to contain, in addition to their usual content, traces of two foreign substances. These alien elements were discovered to be traces of metal picked up from processing utensils. This indicated they came from the same distributor, who was promptly arrested.

ARRESTS SUCH as this are becoming more prevalent as a result of activation analysis and the Narcotics Bureau is expecting even greater success in the future in their efforts to curb the international narcotics traffic.

Their research indicates that opium grown in each part of the world contains different amounts of many elements because the plants absorb certain substances from the earth and water that are characteristic of that one particular area.

Thus, when agents seize opium hand have it analyzed the results may indicate in what geographical location it was grown and in some instances may even trace it to the individual farm.

Another exciting phase of the work in which NAA is being utilized is the study of gunshot residue. When someone fires a revolver, a certain amount of "backblast" occurs. Powder residue is deposited on the hand, usually around the trigger finger or the "web" between the thumb and forefinger. Particles can be removed and analyzed and it can be ascertained with reasonable certainty whether or not a person has recently fired a gun.

AT PRESENT, the method cannot tell the type of gun or ammunition used but a wide-scale "coding" system may soon be in operation that will spell disaster to future gunmen.

This would involve the manufacturers "tagging" products with trace ele-

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Type of Broadway entertainment.
- 3 Fundamental.
- 8 Tennessee city.
- 20 Famous dancer.
- 21 "A Bell for ___."
- 22 Emote, excessively.
- 23 Stripped.
- 24 Drive back.
- 25 Displacer.
- 26 "___ transit, gloria..."
- 27 Certain birds.
- 29 Wise lawgivers.
- 31 Yale.
- 32 Very black.
- 34 Part of a plant.
- 35 Straight: Prefix.
- 36 Cut to bits.
- 37 Palm of the hand.
- 39 Part of a house.
- 41 Park, in Paris.
- 42 French river, into the Rhone.
- 43 Equalizers, for a vehicle.
- 45 Mountain nymph.
- 47 Ignored.
- 49 Jackdaw.
- 50 Loud-voiced person.
- 52 Attention.
- 53 Slum building.
- 57 French season.
- 58 Huntress, in Greek.
- 63 Lily plant.
- 64 W. German industrial area.
- 66 Supervised a newspaper.
- 68 Plants of grass genus.
- 69 "Aye, there's the ___."
- 70 Catches one's fancy.
- 72 Poetical abbreviation.
- 73 European river, into the Baltic.
- 75 Oldest.
- 76 ___ Dillon, of TV.
- 78 Choice, admirable.
- 79 Transmitt, electronically.
- 81 Chinese pagoda.
- 83 Coins anew, as money.
- 85 Good, in France.
- 86 Girl's names.
- 89 Engineering degree.
- 90 Drawing, nodding.
- 94 Stoves.
- 95 Maybe.
- 99 Those who proceed.
- 100 French cleric.
- 102 Watery parts of blood.
- 104 Morning reception.
- 105 Sultanate, SE Arabia.
- 105 Resinous thorny tree.

- 107 English movie producer.
- 109 Dining hall, in Spain.
- 110 Nothing.
- 111 Group of Finnish Islands, Var.
- 113 "Smokes".
- 115 Famed sleeper.
- 116 Strenuous; earnest.
- 118 Consumed.
- 120 Cavalier.
- 122 Self-centered person.
- 123 Norseman.
- 124 Nasser is one.
- 125 Woman's club.
- 126 Anglo-Saxon slaves.
- 127 Parts of flowers.

DOWN

- 1 Heavy; bulky.
- 2 Peter ___.
- 3 English actor.
- 3 Raise objections; demur.
- 4 John, in Gaelic.
- 5 Quote.
- 6 Of a region or space.
- 7 Books of account.
- 8 One way to walk.
- 9 Beverages.
- 10 Vital fluid.
- 11 Chemical suffixes.
- 12 Where Mt. of the Holy Cross is.
- 13 Fine kind of leather.
- 14 Happening.
- 15 Hebrew characters.
- 16 Golf instructor.
- 17 Person without assets; Colloq.
- 18 Graph on a diagram, of balance between ice and water.
- 19 Like a zebra.
- 28 ___-tee, Chinese philosopher.
- 30 Galleo seagod.
- 33 Richardson or Gibbs.
- 35 Petty ruler.
- 38 Enlarge.
- 40 ___-for-all.
- 41 ___-fole gras; 2 words.
- 42 Igneous rock.
- 44 Arkansas.
- 46 Amuse.
- 48 Lake, in Hoover Dam.
- 50 Movie patron, of a sort.
- 51 Palms, used in wickerwork.
- 53 Medieval card.
- 54 Avoid.
- 55 Peace prize.
- 56 Carpenter's needs.
- 59 Witness, at law.
- 60 Out; 2 words.
- 61 Bramble.
- 62 Onagers.
- 63 Roadmap abbreviation.
- 67 Doctrine.
- 71 One's assets.
- 74 Brought into being again.
- 75 Chemical suffixes.
- 77 Thin, piping noise.
- 78 Pike and perch.
- 80 Soloma pledges.
- 82 Literary collections.
- 84 European blackbird.
- 87 Natives of Beirut.
- 88 Extracts of the Calabar bean.
- 90 Intense suffering.
- 91 Santo ___.
- 92 He sells lots.
- 93 Small ears, as on plants.
- 95 Tropical hats.
- 96 Cupidity.
- 97 Large-billed bird.
- 98 Sea polymer.
- 101 Girl's nickname.
- 103 Tatter.
- 105 Choir singers.
- 108 Type of strong paper.
- 111 Cuckoos.
- 112 Black birds.
- 113 Give in.
- 114 Chapter of the Koran.
- 117 Theater of operations, WW II.
- 119 Decade.
- 121 Edge.

Four Hats of Mrs. Case

(Continued from Page 6)

turally-oriented group's theater-headquarters.

After the 1933 earthquake, the theater lay in ruins and its owners debated—as did many another Southlander—the wisdom of reconstructing in a 'quake-prone land. That they—and the city-at-large—did so is a matter of record but the club's positive decision could be said to have hinged on Mrs. Case's vote.

Lightening more painful memories of that period is her recollection of 30 people "camping in our backyard for a week... behind cubicles made with backdrops I borrowed from the theater." The long-standing affair between Mrs. Case and what would become Community Playhouse began with her membership in 1929. She soon would be elected vice president and business manager, assuming the presidency in 1934.

Those were difficult years for the fledgling organization without a permanent home of its own. They also were the good years in which such later Hollywood luminaries as Laraine Day, Robert Mitchum, Hugh Beaumont, Galen Drake and Frank B. Goss were fighting for recognition on several temporary stages around town.

STRONG leadership as provided by Mrs. Case, the late Elias Day, Herbert Yenine and Larry Johns, among others, eventually would put the Players in their own quarters at 5021 E. Anaheim St. Mrs. Case is credited with the financial acumen which set aside funds in the war years to enable the opening, in 1951, of the playhouse.

Tonight's banquet honoring Mrs. Case is not the first such event tendered her by the Players. A quarter-century of service was recognized 10 years ago and the question of a special award then was raised.

"I don't want another plaque," she snorted. "Give something lasting to the playhouse in my name instead."

Deciding what would be of most value proved difficult and, for a time, an idea that a new carpet be installed bearing the painted legend, "for Mrs. Case," was mock-seriously considered.

In the end, she received a practical gift—a watch.

Not primarily an actress, her talents ran more to the administrative. Even so, the record shows she performed in four plays—including, significantly enough, a militant feminist-suffragette in a modern comedy.

THOSE SKILLS at paper-work were perhaps best displayed in her wartime Red Cross functions. How she first became interested again is typical of the woman:

"I heard some speaker say in 1941 that war with Japan was inevitable. Since smart people prepare in advance, I went down that afternoon... to Red Cross headquarters in the old Seaside Hospital... and signed up."

She recalls being disturbed—"It was so inefficient"—by the sight of women cutting individual dressings from single muslin sheets. Before long a power cutter was at work at her prompting—cutting bandages in quantity.

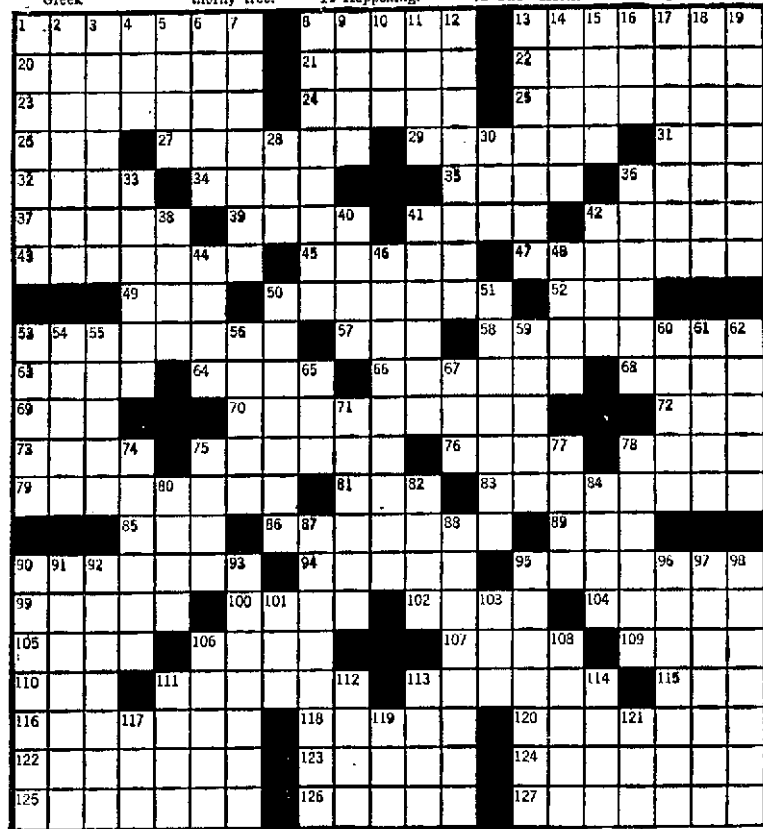
By 1942 Mrs. Case was in charge of all Long Beach Red Cross volunteer activities: Grey Ladies, motor corps and canteens—including one at Long Beach AAFS which served coffee and sandwiches to incoming and outgoing ferry pilots.

ON LEAVING ARC work in 1948 she had tallied 14,000 volunteer working hours since 1940.

Red Cross work stands out in her memory as one of the higher highlights in a lifetime's service. "After all," she says simply, "all my boys were in the Navy—and I was doing my part too."

A complex yet uncomplicated woman with a compulsion always "to keep busy."

An admiring co-worker says it rather neatly: "She's one of the last of the grand dames."



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ments that would specify the type of cartridge. Dr. Guinn, who is conducting a special study on this subject, says, "If this technique is adopted, the nature of any residue obtained from the hand of any suspect would clearly indicate, not only whether he had or had not recently fired a gun—but

also would indicate the caliber and brand of ammunition used."

Many other products such as paper, plastics, metals and cloth may also soon be coded in order to protect the consumer against counterfeits, inferior or misrepresented merchandise. If coded, NAA would immediately

prove whether any product was legitimate or counterfeit.

NAA is reaching into many places of our lives today. It is one of the outstanding examples of "peaceful uses of the atom," and promises infinite possibilities for progress in numerous fields of endeavor.

Southland Magazine



Long hours of watchful alertness make life of today's teamster difficult one, though many of rigors of past have been eliminated by improved trucks, highways. This is Ken Gaddis, Garden Grove, on trip from Northern California over the Ridge Route. Trucks soon will be 20% of road's traffic.

Straightening a Crooked Road

(Continued from Page 5)

truckers getting out and walking alongside the trucks during the climb.

"The heat inside those old open cabs was terrific," he remembers. "The trucks didn't have firewalls and the motor heat and fumes were awful. We'd just block the throttle and stroll alongside and every now and then hop on the running board to keep the truck headed straight."

THE THREE-LANE road soon began to strain under the traffic load, particularly the increased number of trucks. The three lanes, although faster, created the additional hazard of automobiles passing slow trucks on sharp curves.

In 1940, the State Division of Highways ordered improvement studies, but Pearl Harbor delayed the project until 1947. Between 1947 and 1952, the Ridge Route was widened and modernized to a four-lane expressway. By 1969, it will be an eight-lane freeway with gentle curves and grades.

The new route is now under construction. It is designed for speeds of 70 miles an hour using 3,000-foot radius curves and 4.5% grades. Today's highway has grades as steep as 6% and by law the trucks, loaded or unloaded, must descend the grades at speeds not over 20 miles an hour—a taxing restraint on the brakes.

The highway is the main truck portal between Northern and Southern California. On a daily average, 15% of the traffic moving over the mountain is trucks—mostly the big rigs of four axles or more. The State Division of Highways expects truck traffic to increase to 20% daily when the freeway is completed three years from now. However, most of the giant rigs move after dark and less than 5% of the daylight traffic flow is trucks.

ALMOST FROM the day of its discovery, the Ridge Route has been an avenue of commerce—from the old

muleskinners to the modern-day teamsters who move merchandise back and forth across the mountains.

George Lighthall, now of Tustin, a truck driver for 27 years, retired from pushing rigs over the Ridge Route long ago and now drives a dump truck in Orange County. "I drove two Ridge Routes and in those days we had to rely on mechanical brakes and tell by sound what the RPM of the motor were on the downgrades."

The teamsters working the mountain route today are no less rugged. True, they have better and safer equipment, but they also haul larger and sometimes more dangerous loads. Typical of these men is Ken Gaddis, 40, from Garden Grove, who drives for Oertly Bros. Trucking Co. of Garden Grove on a Ridge Route run to and from Oakland.

GADDIS HAS HAD his experience with a runaway truck, too. The truck was not his, but one headed in the opposite direction when its trailer broke loose and careened wildly across the highway, smashing the rear of Gaddis' truck and crashing into another truck behind his. The force pushed the second truck over the gorge. Gaddis remembers watching the horror in his sideview mirror.

The big rigs sometimes lose their air brakes on the downgrades and only a skillful driver can keep from ramming a slow-moving truck ahead or running wildly over an embankment. The state has put truck escape ramps at strategic locations on the Ridge Route grades. The escape ramp is a pit of sand where the truck can come to a halt safely.

In his 1966 White Freightliner, towing dual trailers loaded with 40,000 pounds of goods, Gaddis can leave Garden Grove and be in Oakland in less than eight hours. It took Lighthall 24 hours to go from Taft to Long Beach—12 hours crossing the Ridge Route.

It has taken 214 years, but man has finally straightened the corkscrew in California's backbone.



This was second Ridge Route, which followed trail of missionaries; photo was taken in 1915 when both horse-drawn vehicles and horseless carriages traversed treacherous roadway across Tehachapi Mountains.

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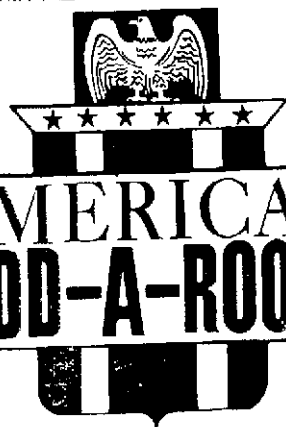
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by Todd Thoney

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—Caricature by PETE WILLETT
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"It was wonderful. But
don't you think you give
folks too much to eat?"

Or someone else will say
with a smile: "Shame on
you. You made me overeat
again!"

Harold regards such re-
marks as protest-compli-
ments. The majority who
protest the restaurant's ge-
nerosity do so in jest. A few
others (dieters, perhaps?)
are quite serious. But all
have this in common: they
eat every morsel on their
plates, thoroughly relishing
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fully prepared foods includ-
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petizers, choice of soup
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Southland Magazine

TeleViews

Sunday, October 9, 1966

Desi Arnaz Returns to TV

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Writer

GYPSY ROSE LEE has been busier than a one-handed strip-teaser trying to peel to the musical rapidity of the "Mexican Hat dance" climax.

That's the case although her stripping days are long gone—more than 25 years ago—and she thankfully has both hands intact.

Gypsy could use another pair of hands and it would be helpful if she were triplets to meet her schedule.

It's a schedule which recently has included:

Commuting to San Francisco where her daily KTTV show (9:30 a.m., channel 11) is taped. (It is syndicated in 40 cities across the nation.)

Taking a five-day trip to Europe and serving as her own cameraman and technician for travel shots.

Flying to Tokyo for an interview with Sean Connery.

Appearing on ABC-TV's "The Pruitts of Southampton."

And canning 37 quarts of tomatoes.

★ ★ ★
THE TOMATOES, which were from the garden of her swank Beverly Hills mansion, were sitting on the sink when she received a telegram from Tokyo.

A mutual friend of her's and Connery had arranged for her to interview the screen's James Bond providing she could be in Tokyo by 10 a.m. the day after tomorrow.

The way Gypsy figured, that gave her 12 hours to get organized.

So she started canning the tomatoes.

"They would have rotted if I didn't."

Then it was off to Japan via Honolulu where the American counsel—"Bless their hearts"—kept his office open after hours to provide her with a visa she learned was necessary.

Then to the Hilton Hotel in Tokyo for—as far as she knows—the first television interview with Connery.

★ ★ ★
"I FOUND HIM extremely approachable," Gypsy said. "I found him extremely witty, very funny and terribly sexy."

"He moves like an eel—not that an eel is sexy—but there's something wonderful about his movements."

"He's a very animal-type man and yet I don't think he is. You know, he reads a lot and he's a devoted husband. He has too good a sense of humor to be really a sexy animal man, but he looks it. Just exudes sex. In person, he comes over exactly like he does on the screen."

It is comedic parts emphasizing Connery's sense of humor that Gypsy plans to use when she airs the interview.

There is one phase of her busy life that Gypsy is going to eliminate. She's giving up the role of Regina Wentworth in the Pruitts.

She is pretty well convinced that the series is going to be a success. She "loves" the series' star, Phyllis Diller, which is one of the reasons Gypsy signed up in the first place. But—

"I don't like doing it at all. Not at all."

(Continued on Page 17)



GYPSY ROSE LEE



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Latest 1967

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IN WALNUT

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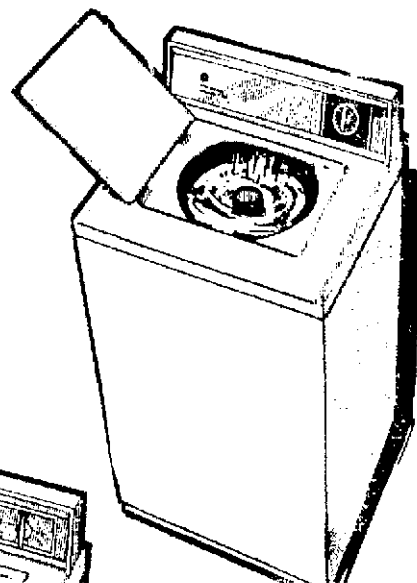
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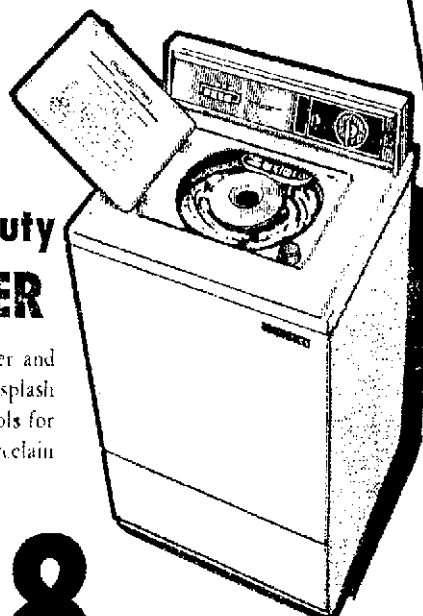
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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH



DICK VAN DYKE and Janet Leigh star in the 1963 color movie "Bye Bye Birdie" at 9 p.m. Friday on channel 2. It's about a rock-and-roll star who is about to be drafted.

Television Movie Tips

SUNDAY

LITTLE WOMEN—5 p.m. on channel 7. A 1949 movie based on the Louisa May Alcott classic about the beloved March family. Stars June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor and Margaret O'Brien.

SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD—7:30 p.m. in color on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Anthony Quinn and Richard Egan. Priest, seeking money to establish missions in California, joins Spanish treasure-hunting expedition.

THE YOUNG LIONS—9 p.m. on channel 7, first of a two-part presentation. A 1958 film with Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin. Excellent World War II movie about a Nazi lieutenant and two American soldiers.

MONDAY

BAND OF ANGELS—7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday in color on channel 9. A 1957 production with Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo and Sidney Poitier. Southern story about the girl who is the daughter of a slave and a plantation owner.

TUESDAY

HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS—9 p.m. on channel 4 in color. A 1960 movie with Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn. About a touring stage company in the wilds of Wyoming.

WEDNESDAY

FRANTIC—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 French prize-winning movie about a man who commits the "perfect" crime, then is stopped by a stalled elevator.

THURSDAY

THE VICTORS—9 p.m. on channel 2. A 1963 movie with George Hamilton, Elke Sommer and George Peppard. About an infantry squad during World War II.

PORK CHOP HILL—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1959 film with Gregory Peck and George Peppard. While peace talks are in progress for the Korean war, a U. S. lieutenant is confronted with enemy action.

FRIDAY

WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS—9 p.m. on channel 9. A 1958 French-Italian movie with Gina Lollobrigida, Melina Mercouri and Marcello Mastroianni. About a girl who is a pawn in a gambling game.

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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 9, 1968

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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PRODUCE COMEDY

Desi's Back in Television

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Desi Arnaz is back in television after a three-year absence.

The former Cuban bongo player, Florida birdcage cleaner and inventor of video situation comedy has returned to produce "The Carol Channing Show," a sitcom scheduled for next year.

Arnaz's hair is completely white. He's heavier than when he co-starred with ex-wife Lucille Ball in "I Love Lucy," but is as energetic and optimistic as he was a decade ago.

He built a television empire and after it was completed he quit.

At one time his chain of three studio facilities turned out 15 shows, more than any single producer before or since.

In addition to "Lucy," his major hits were "The Untouchables," "December

I had to make," Desi explained, his Cuban accent still unharnessed.

"I don't want to run a factory any more. I hope to produce a product with class that I can be proud of. When I left I was a businessman, not a creative producer."

"When someone asked me why I left show business, I said I quit because I realized that the things that got me where I was were the things I couldn't do when I got there."

★ ★ ★

ARNAZ WAS UNABLE to work with writers or to direct and produce on a personal level. He spent almost all his time behind a desk.

"I was never on the stage except to play Rickie Ricardo for 15 minutes at a time," he recalled. "And when I disappeared for a couple of hours, Lucy would ask me if I'd bought another studio."

During his three-year absence, Desi concentrated on the Arnaz Carona Horse-Breeding Farm, a successful enterprise. At this time he has more than 44 thoroughbreds on his 41-acre ranch, some 57 miles from the studio.

His prize filly, Amerigo's Fancy, recently won a top stakes race at Del Mar. And he holds high hopes for some day producing a Kentucky Derby winner from his two stallions and 16 brood mares.

★ ★ ★

ADDITIONALLY, he and Lucy jointly own the Indian Wells Hotel in Palm Desert. "Really it's a part of the trust fund for our children."

It was an executive at CBS who lured Desi back to television. He had announced plans to produce a motion picture when the CBS man asked him to consider returning to television.

"I accepted because I think people are ready for quality situation comedy," he said. "It's something I believe in."

Desi knows little or nothing about the fading "camp" fad. The far-out comedy is foreign to him. His series with Miss Channing will reach the air next fall.

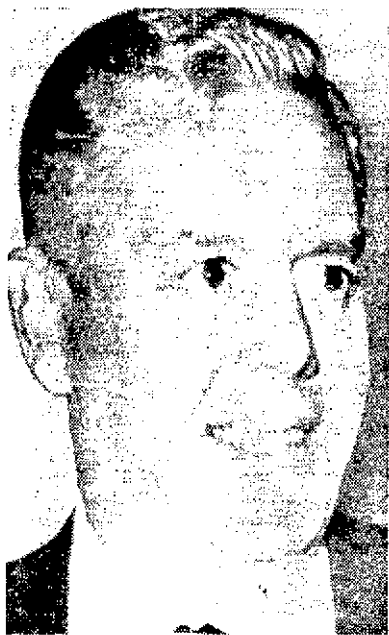
"It is based on the charming, domestic, believable comedy that we had in 'Lucy,'" he explained over a lunch that consisted solely of consommé on the rocks.

"I've taken four months just casting the show. Everything has to be exactly right. Things are going so well it scares me."

He has hired Hollywood's best choreographer, Hermes Pan. And Jerry Herman, who wrote the music and lyrics for "Hello Dolly," is doing the musical score.

"When CBS asked me to do a show, I told them I didn't know about gimmicks. My approach has to be believable," he said. Desi will not appear on the show himself.

He will, however, star in a special with Mexico's Cantinflas next year, his first major on-screen appearance in five years. It is good to be back," he concluded.



DESI ARNAZ

Bride," "Our Miss Brooks," "The Ann Southern Show," and "The Sheriff of Cochise."

"Lucy" went on the air in 1952 and remained at the top of the ratings for all its six years of existence.

★ ★ ★

BUT AS THE NUMBER of shows grew and with his purchases of three sprawling studios, Arnaz found himself more and more the businessman executive with attendant pressures. In 1960 he and Lucille were divorced. Still later he sold out his interests to his ex-wife.

Now he's back with a single show, devoting almost all his time to returning to the format that built his fortune. Still on friendly terms with Lucy, he's renting space on her Desilu lot.

"I don't want to get as deeply involved as I was with studios and the compromises

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SUNDAY

October 9, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 5—Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7—Movie: "Chained," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable (35)
- 11—Mr. Wishbone, J. Allen

8:00 A.M.

- 2—Lamp Unto My Feet: "Summer Hagigah," Kutz Camp (N.Y.), a summer institute for creative and performing arts in Judaism.
- 4—Movie: "Man from God's Country," George Montgomery (58).
- 5—Zorrama, Bob Dale.
- 9—Dr. Bauman on Bible.

8:30

- 2—Look Up & Live: "Paths to Peace," Laymen at Geneva for World Council of Churches conference.
- 5—God Is the Answer.
- 9—Movie: "Atomic Rulers of World," Ken Utsui (Jap.-'64).
- 11—(Clr) Sunday Comics.
- 13—(Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman.

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Camera Three: "The Nose," Alexandre Alexeief, pinboard technique of illustration.
 - 7—Sun. Story Time (relig.)
 - 13—Varietades, R. Iglesias
- 9:30
- 2—Face the Nation: Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.).

★ Sports Today

WORLD SERIES, 11 a.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11, has Vin Scully, Chuck Thompson, Curt Gowdy and Bob Prince at Baltimore Memorial Stadium, as the Orioles host the Dodgers in fourth game of the Series.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 2, has Gil Stratton at Tiger Stadium where the Rams take on the Detroit Lions.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Charlie Jones and Paul Christman at the new Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum as the Raiders play host to the Miami Dolphins.

IRISH FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 5, shows tapes of yesterday's Army-Notre Dame clash, with Bill Elberton mikeside at South Bend, Ind.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 2:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Tom Kelly with complete films of last night's Houston game between the Bruins and Rice University. (During half time, Bill Welsh tours UCLA's new Business Ad Building.)

LAWN TENNIS, 4 p.m., ch. 28, returns to the Longwood Cricket Club for the men's finals of the USLTA national doubles tournament, Bud Collins calling the play.

FOOTBALL WATCHING, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel and Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty with a repeat explanation of Daugherty's concept of better following the play of football by watching the "near-deep back."

PRO FOOTBALL: Mayhem on a Sun. Afternoon, 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, takes a behind-the-scenes look at the history of pro football and at its playing today. Off-network repeat is narrated by Van Heflin.

4—(Clr) Negroes in American History (UCLA).

5—Henry Aldrich Movie: "Henry & Dizzy," James Lydon (42).

7—(Clr) Linus Lionhearted

11—(Clr) The Flintstones.

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4—(Clr) This Is the Life.
- 7—(Clr) Beany and Cecil.
- 9—Jungle Jim Movie: "Savage Mutiny," J. Weissmuller (53).
- 11—(Clr) The Flintstones.
- 13—Panorama Latino
- 34—Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

10:30

- 2—Steps to Learning (ed.)
- 4—(Clr) World Series Report, Jim Simpson, Harry Walker, Alvin Dark.
- 7—(Color) Peter Potamus.
- 11—(Clr) Series Preview, Jerry Doggett.
- 13—Soc. Security in Action

10:45

- 11—(Clr) World Series Report (NBC feed).
- 13—Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

- 2—George Allen's Inside Football, Eddie Meador.
- 4—(Clr) Wld. Series (spts)
- 5—(Color) Home Buyers
- 7—(Clr) Bullwinkle Show.
- 11—(Color) World Series (see "sports").
- 13—Church in the Home.

11:15

- 2—NFL Today (Detroit).

11:30

- 2—NFL Football (sports).
- 7—(Color) Discovery '66: "Israel." What life is like at Rama, where a minority group of Arabs hold on to their heritage.
- 9—(Color) Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand (60).

12:00 NOON

- 5—(Color) Better Living
- 7—Elections '66, William H. Lawrence: "Whichway the South?" Howard K. Smith reports on gubernatorial races in Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas, and on a Negro's bid for a sheriff's post in Alabama.
- 13—Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.).

12:30

- 5—Movie: "Blue Grass of Kentucky," Bill Williams
- 7—Issues and Answers: Thanat Khoman, Thailand's Foreign Minister, who spoke out to U.N. Sept. 27 against appeasing Communists in Viet Nam, disagreeing with U Thant's 3-step program for peace.
- 13—(Clr) Faith for Today.
- 34—El Redentor (relig.).

1:00 P.M.

- 7—Movie: "Confess, Dr. Gorda," Hardy Kruger.
- 13—(Color) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins.
- 34—Cine Dominical

1:30

- 4—(Clr) AFL Football (see "sports").
- 9—Stan Richards News
- 13—Voice of Calvary (relig.).

1:45

- 9—(Color) Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand.
- 11—(Clr) Series Wrap-Up, Bill Welsh.

2:00 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "Storm Rider," Scott Brady (57).
- 5—Football (see "sports").
- 11—(Clr) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Bill Welsh.
- 13—Movie: "Desperate Cargo," Ralph Byrd (41).
- 2:30
- 11—College Football Films (see "sports").
- 34—Yate del Prado.

3:00 P.M.

- 2—Belief, Rev. Edward Eagle (Episc.). Beverly Garland and Edward Platt discuss their religious attitudes.
- 7—Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness. With Democratic incumbents Glenn Anderson and Bert Bettis.
- 13—Movie: "Duke of the Navy," Ralph Byrd (42).
- 34—Futbol (taped soccer).

3:30

- 2—Julius Sumner Miller.
- 7—Press Conference, Carl George; Margaret A. Luken, recruiting officer for State Dept. employment program.

4:00 P.M.

- 2—(Color) Insight, Fr. Elwood Kieser: "Why Sparrows Fall," Vera Miles, Lloyd Bochner.
- 5—Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi, David Manners (31).
- 7—(Clr) Fine Art of Football Watching (see "sports")
- 9—Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Lloyd Nolan, Wm. Bendix (43).
- 13—Cavalcade of Books.
- 28—Sport of Week: "Lawn Tennis" (see "sports")

4:30

- 2—(Color) Clele Roberts
- 4—Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott (55). ("College Bowl," Frank McGee and "Viet Nam Review" are preempted by AFL football.)
- 13—(Color) The Ski Show.

5:00 P.M.

- 2—(Color) Newsmakers: Walter Dunbar, director of corrections for the state of California. Discussion of crime rate, drug addiction, rehabilitation, work-furlough concept in prisons.
- 7—Movie: "Little Women," Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford, Jane Allyson (49).
- 8—(Clr) To Tell the Truth
- 11—Chiller (movie): "Horror Hotel," Christopher Lee (Br.'60).
- 13—(Color) Wally Gator.
- 34—Toros (bullfights), English simulcast, KRHM.

5:30

- 2—(Clr) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour with northern California hopefuls.
- 5—(Color) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Operation Octopus." Search for specimens for Canada's Undersea Garden.
- 9—(Color) Kimba, White Lion.
- 13—MY MOTHER THE CAR—Clr.
- ★ Who Hid Mother's Slip? Jerry Van Dyke stars, as Manzini gets Barbara to sign Mother's pink slip.
- 28—World Press (60 min.).

6:00 P.M.

- 2—Campaign '66: "Party Prospects" (see "special")
- 4—(Clr) Favorite Sermon.
- 5—Color—"POLKA PARADE"
- ★ FARMER JOHN HAM
- 9—(Clr) Marvel Super-heroes.
- 13—WACKIEST SHIP IN ARMY
- ★ Still Saves Kiwi—Clr.
- Jack Warden, Bill Glover, Anne Sargent. Drunk's last bottle is used as Molotov cocktail on Japanese tank.

6:30

- 2—Ralph Story's L.A. The manly art of fencing, by the man who taught Fairbanks
- 4—(Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "East Wall West." Divided Berlin.
- 9—Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Donald Houston.
- 11—Outer Limits: "Invisible Enemy," Adam West. Men land safely on Mars but don't return to earth.
- 28—Andres Segovia Master Class (Spain).
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2—(Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray.

Lassie save a bear cub from a cougar, but the cub's mother, caught in a trap, attacks Corey when he helps her clamber out.

4—(Color) Meet the Press: Prof. John K. Fairbanks, director of Harvard's East Asian research center.

7—(Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Henry Jones, Terry Becker. Tidal wave hurls diving bell onto uncharted volcanic island where hallucinatory gases affect the minds of its three passengers.

13 HONEY WEST

★ Sam Poses as Spy Victim

Ann Francis stars.

28—When in Rome (Ital.).

34—Domingos Alegres.

7:30

2—(Color) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mullaney, Imogene Coca. The astronauts are doomed as human sacrifices when they're blamed for alienating the Great Water Spirit and causing a prolonged drought.

4 WALT DISNEY—Part 2

★ of "Savage Sam"—hound of the West. COLOR

Brian Keith, Tommy Kirk, Kevin Corcoran, Slim Pickens, Marta Kristen (63). During his search for his masters' kidnapers, Sam is attacked by a pack of savage wolves.

9—(Clr) Movie: "7 Cities of Gold," Richard Egan, Anthony Quinn (55). Fr. Junipero Serra and Spanish conquerors.

11—David L. Wolper Presents: "Pro Football — Mayhem on a Sunday afternoon" (see "sports").

13—Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Constance Ford.

28—French Chef, Julia Child: "Sweetbreads."

8:00 P.M.

2—(Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with postponed "Romeo and Juliet" film by Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev, plus Wayne and Shuster on World Series, Allen and Rossi, Petula Clark, Manuela Vargas and Flamenco troupe, Richard Pryor, the Beresini Chimps and the Stop Op dance group.

5—(Clr) Tom Duggan Show with George Jessel on Viet Nam, boxer-turned-handsman Art Aragon, actress Milko Taka.

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY

★ Presents THE FBI

In color, with Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Dana Jagger, William (Farmer's Daughter) Windom Tom Skerritt, Rhys Williams. A Communist assassin is sent to kill a bishop carrying a peace message to Washington.

28—(Clr) International Cartoons: "Midsummers Nightmare," "Little World of Ig" (Venice Film Festival winner) and "Automania."

34—Lallora de Raul Astor.

8:30

4 HEY, LANDLORD!

★ The great girl-hunt in on again! COLOR

Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Jean Bal. Woody's smitten by a pretty divorcee who's moved into the building with her two children.

11—The Merv Griffin Show, with Tony Martin, Linda Bennett, Davis & Reese, Rence Taylor.

13—(Color) It Is Written.

28—Conversation with Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish

9:00 P.M.

2 From ALGOL—THE

★ GARRY MOORE SHOW

In color, with singers Dionne Warwick and the Bitter End Singers, and a "Carnaby Street" mod look production number.

4 Don't miss!

★ BONANZA

presented by

CHEVROLET

On color, with the late Eric Fleming, Dina Merrill, Lois Nettleton, Michael Landon, Booth Colman (pt. 2). Mormon rancher and his wives flee from hate-driven pursuers in a race across the desert.

7—Movie: "The Young Lions," Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin, Hope Lange (58-1st run). War drama, marking U.C. debut of Maximilian Schell, to be concluded next week, same time.

13—(Color) A.I.D.

28—Museum Open House.

34—Poemas (dramatic).

9:30

13—Dan Smooth Report.

28—Beethoven Sonatas. For piano and violin.

34—Teatro 34 (drama).

9:45

9—Headline History: "Patly Berg."

13—Capitol Reporter.

10:00 P.M.

2 MONSANTO PRESENTS

★ CAROL BURNETT IN

"CAROL AND COMPANY"

(in color, see "special").

Preempts "Candid Camera" and "What's My Line."

4 ANDY WILLIAMS—Tony

★ Hewley, Bobby Darin,

Nancy Wilson, COLOR

Also, in the informal spot.

Andy swaps jokes with Herb Shriner.

5—(Clr) Geo. Putman,

News

9—Marshall Dillon, J. An-

ness.

11—(Clr) Lary Burrell,

News.

13—Deadline, Paul Stew-

art.

10:30

5—(Clr) Special of Week: "The Magic of Melody" (see "special").

11—(Clr) Louis Lomax

Show with guests (2 1/2 hrs.) Last, Anthony Dexter (56).

13—(Clr) Treasure: "Man

thony Dexter (56).

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DEAN Jagger plays a peace envoy marked for assassination during "The FBI" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 7 in color.

Who Wouldn't Die" (Jesse James).

11:00 P.M.

2—(Clr) Clele Roberts,

News.

4—(Clr) 11th Hour News.

7—ABC News, Keith Mc-

Bee.

13—(Clr) Dr. Bob Wells,

Voice of Truth and Freedom.

11:15

2—(Color) Harry Rea-

soner.

7—Movie: "Gideon of Sot-

land Yard," Jack Hawkins

(Br.'59-1st run).

13—Movie: "A Billene

Town," Randolph Scott (46).

11:30

2—(Clr) Movie: "The Big

Land," Alan Ladd, Edmond

O'Brien (56).

4—(Clr) Sun. Night To-

night (repeat of 10/7/65).

Johnny Carson, Jack Benny,

Rudy Vallee, Ann Blyth,

Tommy Leonard, Page Cava-

naugh.

12:45

13—Movie: "Robot Mon-

ster," George Nadar (53).

1:15

2—Movie: "He Laughed

Show with guests (2 1/2 hrs.)

Last, Frankie Lane, An-

thony Dexter (56).



CAMPAIGN '66—Premiere. To place the fall elections in perspective, CBS News examines the parties, candidates, issues and financing in six special broadcasts, the first three to screen at 6 p.m. Sundays, ch. 2. Roger Mudd is reporter for opener, from Washington, looking at party prospects, and including a question-and-answer session with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky), plus leaders of various factions within the major parties. (See also "Elections '66" at 12 noon, ch. 7.)

CAROL & COMPANY—The "Carol" is Burnett, and the "Company" includes Rock Hudson, Frank Gorshin, Ken Berry, Jackie Joseph and a computer — the latter both designing costumes and creating the perfect woman. Hour-long musical variety special is at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, spotlighting the singing talents of both Hudson and Gorshin, and sketches dealing with an automated blind date, a wealthy Texan, a charwoman, and the four stars portraying themselves at age 5.

MAGIC OF MELODY—Eugene Ormandy is narrator for the first of three special concert hours to feature his Philadelphia Orchestra and guest soloists. Opener at 10:30 p.m., ch. 5, spotlights young pianist Susan Star with Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 in C Major." Met star Nicola Gedda with arias from "Carmen" and "La Boheme" and the orchestra with works by Glinka, Debussy, Chabrier and Johann Strauss. Later Ormandy concerts air Oct. 30 and Dec. 11.)

Pan and Fan Mail

Something I can't remember has been bothering me for weeks and maybe you can fill in the gap.

There used to be a radio program called "Easy Aces." Goodman Ace wrote it and played the husband in it. On the program, his wife was called Jane and her girlfriend was Marge.

But what, oh what, was Goodman called?

Sid Schulman, Long Beach
Would you believe "Ace"?

Is the background announcer's voice on "Occasional Wife" that of Vin Scully?

Mrs. Frank Nepo,
Garden Grove

It is and I think it's the first time Van has picked a loser.

As I was sitting watching television Saturday night, I suddenly realized that I had seen the blond girl on "Pistols 'n' Petticoats" on some other program as a regular cast member.

Could you please tell me what the girl played on, her part in the program and her full name. I believe her last name is Wells.

Andalene Fredericks,
Lakewood

You believe correctly. Her last name is Wells and her first name is Carole. In "Pistols" she has the role of Lucy Hanks, Ann Sheridan's daughter.

She formerly appeared in the "National Velvet" television series where she had the role of Edwina Brown.

During the week of Sept. 26-30 they were filming a sequence of "The Fugitive" starring David Janssen along the river by the old ferryboat building in San Pedro.

I would like to know when this will be shown on television. I was down there watching them film it and it was very interesting.

Harry Whitmore,
Long Beach

The episode is titled "In the Middle of the Season." It won't be aired before the middle of November.

I cannot find my favorite actors, Chuck Connors and "son" Mark listed anywhere. I miss them both. Where can I address Mr. C?

Renee Keifs, Long Beach

Write him in care of
Paramount Studios, 5451
Marathon St., Hollywood,
Calif.

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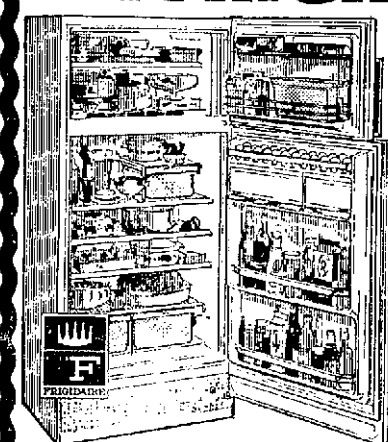
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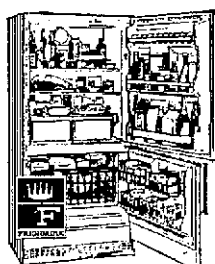
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MONDAY

October 10, 1966
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2—The Earth and Seas.
4—(Color) Language.
7—G'dlines: "Group Dynamics," Bill Hamil, LBCC.
11—University of the Air.

7:00 A.M.
2—(Clr) Jos. Benti, News.
4—(Clr) Today, H. Downs.
7—Scope: "Aerospace."
11—(Clr) Mr. Wishbone.

7:25
2—KNXT News, Al Mann.
7:30
7—(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria.
11—(Clr) Hobo Kelly.

8:00 A.M.
2—Capt. Kangaroo: "Rotterdam."
7—(Color) Dr. Brothers.
9—Jack in the Box.

8:30
7—Girl Talk Virginia Graham, Constance Towers.
9—Big Babysitter (cartn.)
13—Cartoonaroony.

Sports Today

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11, has Vin Scully and Chuck Thompson with the fifth game of the Orioles-Dodgers series, winding up the stand at Baltimore.

BOXING from Las Vegas, 10 p.m., ch. 13, finds former world lightweight champ Joe Brown tangling with Nevada state champion Larry Clark. G. L. Vitto is ringside for the 10-round main event at the Silver Slipper ballroom.

8:45
13—Buckaroo 500.

9:00 A.M.
2—Candid Camera, Kirby.
4—(Clr) Eye Guess.
5—(Clr) Danger Business.
7—Dr. Loriane Chase.
Wife beating; juveniles.
11—(Clr) Jack LaLanne.
13—Guideposts (schools).

9:30
2—The Beverly Hillbillies.
It might be a wedding for Elly May.

4—(Clr) World Series Report, Jim Simpson.
5—(Clr) Kingdom of Sea.
7—Mike Douglas Show with Rosemary Clooney.

11—(Clr) Series Preview.
Jerry Doggett.
9:45
11—(Clr) Series Report (NBC).

10:00 A.M.
2—Andy of Mayberry.
4—(Clr) World Series (spt)
5—December Bride.
9—Movie: "Out of the Fog," Ida Lupino ('41).
11—(Color) World Series.

10:30
2—Dick Van Dyke Show.
5—Thin, Man, P. Lawford.
13—Roy Rogers Show.

11:00 A.M.
2—The Love of Life.
5—Movie: "Last Train From Madrid," Dorothy Lamour ('37).
7—Supermarket Sweep.

13—Bill Johns, News.
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow.
7—Dating Game, J. Lange.
9—Spectrum: "Spanish."
13—Romper Room.

11:45
2—The Guiding Light.
12:00 NOON

2—It's Keene at Noon, with Mrs. Paul Burtner of the Westminster Crows.
4—(Clr) Let's Make Deal.
7—Donna Reed Show.
9—Dr. Alvarez: Arthritis.
28—French Chef, Julia Child.

12:30
2—As the World Turns.
7—Father Knows Best.
9—Amer. Business System
13—Dialing for Dollars.
28—Struggle for Peace.

12:45
11—(Clr) Series Wrap-Up.

1:00 P.M.
2—Password, Allen Ludden, Bob Crane, Irene Ryan, Sessue Hayakawa ('61).
4—The Doctors, Pritchett.
5—Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa, Mickey Curtis ('61).

7—Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Nan Martin.
9—Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," William Bendix ('48).
11—Movie: "Quiet Please—Murder," George Sanders ('42).

1:30
2—(Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Joe Williams.
4—(Color) Another World.

2:00 P.M.
2—Tell the Truth, Collyer.
4—(Color) You Don't Say!
7—The Newlywed Game.
13—Aff'n Show, Thaxton.

2:30
2—The Edge of Night.
4—(Clr) The Match Game.
5—Love That Bob!
7—A Time for Us (serial).
9—9 on the Line (interview) "Song Racketeers."
11—Movie: "Col. Effingham's Raid" Charles Coburn

3:00 P.M.
2—The Secret Storm.
4—(Clr) PDQ, D. James.
5—Divorce Court.
7—General Hospital.
13—(Clr) Mick Mudturtle.

3:30
2—Loretta Young Theater.
4—Hennessey, J. Cooper.
7—The Nurses, M. Fickett.
9—Jack in Box, J. Spear.
11—Billy Barty's Show.

4:00 P.M.
2—Sea Hunt, L. Bridges.
4—(Clr) T. Frandsen, FYI.
5—Leave It to Beaver.
7—Dark Shadows (serial).
9—(Clr) Popeye Cartoons.
11—The 00th Man.

4:30
2—Movie: "Tarzan and His Mate," Johnny Weissmuller ('34).
4—Movie: "Amorous Mr. Prawn," Ian Carmichael.
5—(Clr) G. Putnam, News.
7—Where the Action Is.
Sam and Sham and Pharaohs
11—Giganlur (cartoon).
13—(Clr) Bozo the Clown.

5:00 P.M.
5—(Clr) She Bang! C. Kasem, Joe Tex.
7—News Hour, B. Ward.
9—(Clr) Superman, Rves.
11—(Clr) Winchell-Maloney.

13—(Clr) Felix & Gumbly.
28—(Clr) Brother Buzz.
34—Operacion Ja-Ja.

5:30
9—Car 54, Where Are You?
13—(Clr) Roza's Big Top.
28—Dusty's Attic.

6:00 P.M.
2—(Color) The Big News.
4—(Clr) 6th Hour News.
5—Rawhide, Eric Fleming.
7—(Clr) Movie: "Apache Drums," Stephen McNally.
9—(Clr) Dick Curtis Show.
11—(Clr) Huckleberry Hound.

13—MUNSTERS—Bulldozer
★ Perils Munster Mansion and the Munsters build a barricade.



RAY Bolger strums a banjo during "The Jean Arthur Show" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 2 in color.

28—What's New?
34—Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
9—Timmy and Lassie.
11—Dennis the Menace.
13—Patty Duke Show.
28—History: "Ancient India and Hinduism."

7:00 P.M.
2—(Clr) Walter Cronkite.
4—(Clr) Huntley-Brinkley.
5—Alfred Hitchcock Show.
"Reward to Finder," Jo Van Fleet, Oscar Homolka.
9—Twilight Zone: "Dust," Thomas Gomez. Hoax breaks hangman's rope.
10—Think Like a Star, John Harlan, Rod Sterling.
11—(Clr) The Flintstones.

13—McHALE'S NAVY—Is
★ PT 73 a Ghost Ship?
Ernest Borgnine stars.

7:30
2—(Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Gilligan violates an ancient taboo when he removes relics from a tribal burial ground.

4—(Color) The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones, Jacques Aubuchon, Arlene Marlott. The boys are involved in espionage when they buy maracas in which a pair of spies have hidden a roll of microfilm.

5—Divorce Court, V. Perkins.
7—(Clr) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Victor Jory, Rod Cameron, Nina Shipman, Jack Gaynor. Army captain starts an Indian uprising by wantonly attacking Apaches heading for peace talks set up by Calhoun.

9—(Clr) Movie: "Band of Angels" Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier ('57). Civil War struggle
11—(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13—PERRY MASON—Murder
★ Follows Racehorse Sale
Raymond Burr, Joan Freeman. Mason wonders why horse was sold for five times its value.

28—Cecil Brown; Finance!
34—Carrousel Continental.

8:00 P.M.

2—(Clr) Run, Buddy Run. Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gordon, Gladys Cooper, Arthur Bananides. Devere hires a retired professional killer, posing as a sweet-little-old-lady guest, to rub out Buddy at a health farm.

4—(Clr) I Dream of Jeanie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Helpful Jeannie tries to remedy Tony's eyestrain by giving him X-ray eyes. Then she tries to reverse her magic.

5—Ronald Reagan Polit.
11—(Clr) World of Lowell Thomas: "Howling Derivatives" of Turkey.

28—French Chef Julia Child: "Sweetbreads."
34—Comicos y Canciones.

8:15
5—Johnny Grant's Movie: "Texas," William Holden. Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor

8:30
2—(Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon. Mooney buys an expensive diamond ring for his wife but he makes one mistake—he lets Lucy try it on her finger.

4—(Clr) Roger Miller Show. Arthur Godfrey joins Roger on the guitar, and Avery Schreiber and Jack Burns team for a cab skit.

7—(Clr) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Han Gudegast, Frank Silvera. Troy is captured by the commandant of an Afrika Korps convoy, then both are attacked by a band of Arabs

11—The Merv Griffin Show with Paul Ford and Mimi Hines, Peter Lind Hayes, Joe Williams, Malachi McCourt, Donna Jean Young.

13—WORLD OF WOMEN—CLR
★ War Brides Visit Homes
Bill Burrud joins six Australian war brides on their first visit Down Under.
28—The Struggle for Peace: "Nuclear Forces."

9:00 P.M.
2—(Clr) Andy Griffith Show. Andy is upset when Aunt Bee decides to buy a wig to look more youthful.

4—(Clr) The Road West, Barry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett, Anthony Caruso, Jess Pearson. A bad debt and a relentless drought force Ben Pride to stake his family's freedom on a windmill.
7—(Clr) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Charles Aidman. Mentally-disturbed Korean war hero breaks out of a hospital to keep a date he made 15 years before.

13—(Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: Hospitable France.
28—Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Skin of Your Teeth." Relationship between dental cavities and geographical location.

9:30
2—(Color) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Mary Murphy. French endorses a brand of marmalade, and is asked to go on tour to promote the product.

7—(Clr) Peyton Place I. Lee accuses Sandy and promises revenge for Rodney.

13—DARING VENTURES—CLR
★ No-Road Jeep Jambores
28—N.E.T. Journal: "Search for the Lost Self."
34—Rita y Tony DeMarco.

9:40
8—Ronald Reagan Polit.

SPECIAL

JEAN ARTHUR — In his first appearance on a regular dramatic series since the 1955 demise of his own "Where's Raymond?" Ray Bolger guests at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, as a wealthy suitor of Patricia Marshall who courts her by granting her every wish. To settle an argument as to whether or not the poor and rich are equal before the law, the two don tattered clothes and head for the nearest street corner where they sing and dance, giving Bolger a chance to use his nimble feet, and manage to get themselves hauled into court on a long list of charges.

9:45
9—Allan Mall, News.
9:55
9—Gov. Brown Political

10:00 P.M.
2—(Clr) Jean Arthur Show (see "special").
4—(Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves, Michael Dunn, Delphi Lawrence Tom Harmon. Paul learns that his old friend, whose wife has taken to the bottle, is making a mysterious monthly payment which eventually lands in the hands of a dwarf.

5—(Clr) G. G. Putnam, "THE BIG VALLEY"

★ **DRAMATIC WESTERN**

In color, with Barbara Stanwyck, James Gregory, Malachi Throne, Blaisdell Makee. Victoria sets out across the desert alone to find an Indian who's carrying

News
wipe out his entire tribe.
9—William Buckley Show. "Dick Gregory." In a postponed confrontation, the columnist and comedian discuss civil disobedience.

11—(Clr) Alex Dreier
13—Boxing from Las Vegas (see "sports").

10:30
2—(Clr) I've Got a Secret. Steve Allen: John Gary.

28—Swedish Scene
ing.

11:00 P.M.
2—(Clr) 11 o'clock Report.
4—(Clr) 11th Hour News.

5—Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Jean Stapleton.
7—Baxter Ward, News.
9—The Flick: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant.

11—(Clr) David Susskind Show. Militant clergy and playboy bunnies.
13—Movie: "Third Visitor," Guy Middleton ('52).

28—Cecil Brown, Finance!
11:30
2—Movie: "Charge of the Lancers," Paulette Goddard ('45).

4—(Clr) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Arlene Dahl, Mel Tormo (old Sept. 23 show to catch up old day-delay basis after return from Burbank).

7—Movie: "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Ralton ('44).
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5—Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger ('44).

12:30
13—Movie: "Black Friday," Boris Karloff ('40).
1:00 A.M.
4—News Wrap-Up.
9—Movie: "Out of the Fog," Ida Lupino ('41).
11—Movie: "Day the Sky Exploded," Paul Hauschmid

ESTERN'S

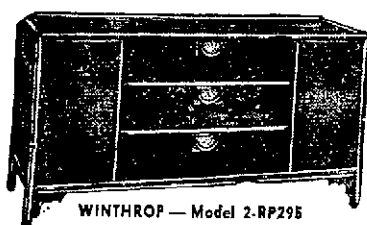
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WEEKDAYS

SUNDAYS

'TIL 5 P.M.



TV—STEREO

Week's Top Shows

Sunday—"Carol and Company" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 2 is an hour variety special hosted by Carol Burnett and featuring Rock Hudson, Frank Gorshin and Ken Berry.

Monday—"The Jean Arthur Show" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 2 has song-and-dance man Ray Bolger in the role of a millionaire who masquerades as a valet.

Tuesday—"Teenage Marriage: Feedback" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is a half-hour program bringing viewers opinions on early marriages. It is a sequel to an earlier program.

Wednesday—"Friends and Nabors" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour special hosted by Jim Pyle. Guests include Andy Griffith, Tennessee Ernie Ford, singer

Shirley Jones and operatic soprano Marilyn Horne.

Thursday—"The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 4 features Dinah Shore, George Burns and Jonathan Winters.

Complete Stock
CITIZEN BAND
TRANSCIVERS
\$18⁹⁵ UP

We have some of the most popular Japanese makes along with:
 • E. F. Johnson • Amphenol • Elco
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 OF OUR
DOWNY SHOWROOM
17-PIECE
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COMPANION SPECIAL QUILTED TWIN SIZE 4-PC. ENSEMBLE
 • MATTRESS • BOX SPRINGS
 • CASTER FRAME
 • HEADBOARD

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 Weekdays 10-9
 Saturdays 10-5

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All Eyes Are on the Gigantic
WAREHOUSE
APPLIANCE SALE!!

OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY 11 TO 5
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CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER and DRYER

CLOSING OUT ALL OVERSTOCK and '66 MODELS

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER:
 • 2-cycle Timer
 • No-top Linl Screen
 • Gentle Heat Flow
 • Porcelain Finish

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER:
 • Soaks Out Dirt and Stains Automatically
 • Deep Action Agitator

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• Giant 244-lb. Size Vertical Freezer and 12.12 cu. ft. Fresh Food Section
 • Both Completely Frost-Proof!
 • Meat Tender Keeps Meats Fresh Up to 7 Days
 • Extra Roomy Vegetable Hydrator

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 36 Mos. to Pay

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• 127-lb. Zero Zone Top Freezer and Big Fresh Food Section
 • Both Are Completely Frost-proof!
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FREE ICE EJECTOR
 limited to this sale

MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10-9
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 10-6
BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5

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TUESDAY

October 11, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2—Health & Active Body.
4—(Clr) Language: Schools
7—G'delines: compensat'n
11—Communism Meaning

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4—(Clr) Today, H. Downs
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7—Scope: "Aerospace."
11—(Color) Mr. Wishbone

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7:30
7—(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
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9—Big Babysitter (cart'ns)
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5—December Bride.
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5—Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7—Movie: "Dangerous
Hideaway," Craig Stevens
9—(Clr) Dick Curtis Show
11—(Color) Uncle Waldo.

6:30
2—Health & Active Body.
4—(Clr) Language: Schools
7—G'delines: compensat'n
11—Communism Meaning

7:00 A.M.
2—(Clr) Jos. Benti, News.
4—(Clr) Today, H. Downs
with Robert Goulet, Han
Suyin, Beverly Kahn.
7—Scope: "Aerospace."
11—(Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25
2—KNXT News, Al Mann.
7:30
7—(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11—(Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2—Capt. Kangaroo.
7—(Clr) Dr. Brothers.
9—Jack in Box, J. Spear.

8:30
7—Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Dr. Rose Franzblau,
9—Big Babysitter (cart'ns)
13—Cartoonaroony.

8:45
13—Buckaroo 500.

9:00 A.M.
2—Candid Camera, Dur-
wood Kirby, Woody Allen.
4—(Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5—(Color) Danger Is My
Business.
7—Dr. Lorien Chase, Pho-
bias; adopted children.
11—(Color) Jack LaLanne.

9:30
2—The Beverly Hillbillies.
4—Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5—(Color) Kingdom of Sea
7—Mike Douglas Show.
11—Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9:45
13—Essence of Judaism.

10:00 A.M.
2—Andy of Mayberry.
4—(Clr) Chain Letter, Lee
Meriwether, Jack Carter are
final week's guests, Pat
Boone replacing next week.
5—December Bride.
9—(Clr) Movie: "Tea for
Two," Doris Day ('50).
11—People in Conflict.
13—Assignment Educat'n

10:30
2—Dick Van Dyke Show.
4—(Color) Showdown, Joe
Pyne. Final week, with Peter
Marshall set to host new
game show Monday.
5—Thin Man, P. Lawford.
11—(Clr) It's a Wonderful
World: "Europe."
13—The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2—The Love of Life.
4—(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5—Movie: "Sainted Sis-
ters," Veronica Lake ('48).

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AND
SUN.,
9 A.M.
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8 P.M.
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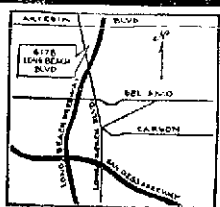
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WEDNESDAY

October 12, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2—The Earth & the Sea.
- 4—(Clr) Language: Educ.
- 7—G'delines: Pre-School.
- 11—University of the Air.

7:00 A.M.

- 2—(Clr) Jos. Benti, News.
- 4—(Clr) Today, H. Downs with Leon Bibb, Erich Leinsdorf.

- 7—Scope: "Aerospace."
- 11—(Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

- 2—KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

- 7—(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11—(Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2—Capt. Kangaroo, Hol-land, Columbus Day.
- 7—(Color) Dr. Brothers.
- 9—Jack in Box, J. Spear.

8:30

- 7—Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Eva Gabor.
- 9—Big Babysitter (cart'ns)
- 13—Cartoonaroony.

8:45

- 13—Buckaroo 500.

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Candid Camera, Kirby.
- 4—(Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5—Passing Parade: Nurse
- 5—Dr. Lorine Chase.
- 11—(Clr) Jack LaLanne.



WORLD SERIES, if 6th game is needed, is at 1 p.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11, with Vin Scully and Chuck Thompson mikeside at Dodger Stadium as the Dodgers host the Baltimore Orioles.

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane ringside at Olympic.

9:15

- 5—Cooking with Corris: "Sauerbraten."
- 13—Guideposts (schools).

9:30

- 2—The Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts jet home for Christmas with Cousin Pearl.
- 4—Concentration, Downs.
- 5—(Clr) Kingdom of Sea.
- 7—Mike Douglas Show.
- 11—Gypsy Ruse Lee Show.
- 28—Thinking Improvem't.

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Andy of Mayberry.
- 4—(Color) Chain Letter.
- 5—December Bride.
- 9—Movie: "Smart Money," Edw. G. Robinson ('31).
- 11—People in Conflict.

10:15

- 13—Soc. Security in Action

10:30

- 2—Dick Van Dyke Show.
- 4—(Color) Showdown.
- 5—Thin Man, P. Lawford.
- 11—(Clr) It's a Wonderful World: New Zealand.
- 13—The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2—The Love of Life.
- 4—(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5—Movie: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby ('41).
- 7—Supermarket Sweep.
- 11—Bachelor Father.
- 13—Bill Johns, News.

11:30

- 2—Search for Tomorrow.
- 4—(Color) Swingin' Coun-try, the Everly Brothers.
- 7—Dating Game, J. Lange.
- 9—Spectrum: Spanish.
- 11—Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13—Romper Room,

11:45

- 2—The Guiding Light.
- 28—The Friendly Giant.

12:00 NOON

- 2—It's Keene at Noon. Guest: Joey Adams.
- 4—(Clr) Let's Make a Deal.
- 7—The Donna Reed Show.
- 9—Images of America.
- 28—N.E.T. J'nal: "Search for the Lost Self." Autism.

12:30

- 2—As the World Turns.
- 4—(Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7—Father Knows Best.
- 9—The American Negro.
- 11—The LaLanne Affair.
- 13—Dialing for Dollars.

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Password, Al. Ludden.
- 4—The Doctors, Pritchett.
- 5—Movie: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," George Brent, Madeleine Carroll ('36).
- 7—Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Maureen O'Sullivan.
- 9—Movie: "20 Plus Two," David Janssen ('61).
- 11—Movie: "Bannerline," Keefe Brasselle ('51).

1:30

- 2—(Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Roger Williams.
- 4—(Color) Another World.

2:00 P.M.

- 2—Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4—(Clr) You Don't Say!
- 7—The Newlywed Game.
- 13—Aft'n Show, Thaxton.

2:30

- 2—The Edge of Night.
- 4—(Clr) The Match Game.
- 5—Love That Bob!
- 7—A Time for Us (serial).
- 9—9 on Line (interview).

3:00 P.M.

- 2—The Secret Storm.
- 4—(Clr) PDQ, D. James.
- 5—Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7—General Hospital.
- 13—(Clr) Mick, Mudturtle.

3:30

- 2—Loretta Young Theater
- 4—Hennessey, J. Cooper.
- 7—The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9—Jack in Box, J. Spear.
- 11—(Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Sea Hunt, L. Bridges.
- 4—(Clr) Tom Frandsen FYI
- 5—Leave It to Beaver.
- 7—Dark Shadows (serial).
- 9—(Clr) Popeye Cartoons.
- 11—(Clr) Cart'n Cut-Ups.

4:30

- 2—(Clr) Movie: "The Pale-face," Bob Hope, Jane Rus-sell ('48). Calamity Jane.
- 4—Movie: "Edge of Fear," May Healey (Mex. '64).
- 5—(Clr) G. Putnam, News
- 7—Where the Action Is, the Hard Times.
- 11—Gigantor (cartoons).
- 13—(Clr) Bozo the Clown.

5:00 P.M.

- 5—(Cly) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Sandpipers.
- 7—News Hr., Baxter Ward
- 9—(Clr) Superman, Reeves
- 11—(Clr) Winch-Mahoney.
- 13—(Clr) Felix & Gumbly.
- 28—(Color) Brother Buzz.

5:30

- 9—Car 54, Where Are You?
- 13—(Clr) Bozo's Big Top.
- 28—The Friendly Giant.

6:00 P.M.

- 2—(Color) The Big News.
- 4—(Color) 6th Hr. News.
- 5—Rawhide, Eric Fleming.
- 7—Movie: "Frantic," Jeanne Moreau, Maurice Ro-net (Fr. '58-1st run).
- 9—(Clr) Dick Curtis Show
- 11—(Color) Yogi Bear.

13 MONSTERS—Herman's**★ Country Club Escapade**

- Fred Gwynne stars.
- 28—What's New?
- 34—Noticiero 34 (News).

6:30

- 9—Timmy and Lassie.
- 11—Dennis the Menace.
- 13—The Patty Duke Show.
- Patty poses as Cathy in sign-ing teenage idol.
- 28—History B. Buddhism.

7:00 P.M.

- 2—(Clr) Walter Cronkite.
- 4—(Clr) Huntley-Brinkley.
- 5—(Color) Death Valley Days: "Brute Angel," Robert J. Wilke, Sherwood Price, Jim Davis. Aging sheriff sets out after deadly young gun-slinger and gets an unexpect-ed assist.

8:00 P.M.

5 YOU CAN BREAK 80!

- ★ "Modern Golf"—Dave Hill shaves your strokes thru local Am. Motor Dealers

In color, Hal Shideler nar-rating, from Indian Wells.

- 7—(Color) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Robert Middleton, Jim West-moreland. Clayt has a choice — either be hanged by a rancher for allegedly killing a prize stallion, or give up his claim to the Monroe homestead.

- 11—(Clr) Via Vida, Artie Wayne. Men adrift on raft off the Philippines turn out to be bandits.

- 28—When in Rome, Vitore Bocchetta: At Hotel.

- 34—Microcos Musical.

8:30

- 2—(Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Leon Ames, Gayle Hunnicutt, David Frankham. Foiled in their plot to blackmail Jed, the swindlers turn their atten-tion to Drysdale. The caper is aided by Granny's mis-taking a detective for a bunco artist.

WRESTLING—DICK LANE**★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

In color, see "sports."

- 11—Merv Griffin Show with Pat O'Brien, Michael Caine, Susanah York, Pete Barbutti, Joanne Worley.

13 WONDERS OF WORLD—Clr**★ The Mummies of Sicily**

The Linkers visit Agrigen-to, Palermo and dancers.

- 28—Museum Open House: "Prelude to Splendor."

9:00 P.M.

2 FRIENDS AND NABORS!**★ Jim Nabors with Andy****Griffith, Tennessee**

Ernie and Shirley Jones (see "special"). Preempts

"Green Acres" and Gomer.

- 4—(Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Crazier than Cotton," Jean Simmons, Bradford Dillman, Kevin McCarthy, Charles Aidman. Story by S. Lee Pogostin, who also directs, of penniless young sculptor who decides to forego the sup-port of his loving "angel" and become a salesman. (Bob Hope's comedy special next week has 15 comedians guesting, alphabetically from Berle to Winters, in spy spoof.)

- 7—(Clr) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Dana Wynters, Lisa Daniels, Chris-topher Ball. A woman es-apes from behind the Iron Curtain and confronts Peter with a boy she claims is Mark's son.

- 13—(Color) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Valley of the Lost Tribes." The No Pali cliffs of Kauai, Hawaii.
- 28—Experiment: "Invisible Planet." Bernard's Star B.

9:30

- 7—(Clr) Peyton Place II. Leigh Taylor-Young is in-troduced to cast, as a strange girl who attacks Rossi when he asks about Allison's bracelet, which she's wear-ing.

- 13 Rendezvous w/Adventure
- ★ Hunt Pre-Inca Treasures

Search for secret of the Quipus, high in Andes.

- 28—Thinking Improve-ment.

- 34—TV Musical Ossart.

9:40

- 9—Ronald Reagan Polit.

9:45

- 9—Allan Moll, News.

9:55

- 9—Gov. Brown Political.

10:00 P.M.

- 2—(Clr) Danny Kaye Show

SPECIAL**FRIENDS & NABORS —**

The comedian-actor-singer-dancer from Sylvania, Ala-bama — Jim Nabors — stars for the first time as host of his own variety show as at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 2, he welcomes Carolina's Andy Griffith, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Pennsylvania-born Marilyn Horne of operatic fame, special guest Shirley Jones who soared to fame in "Oklahoma" and Gomer's buddy Ronnie (Duke) Schell. The result is a lighthearted hour of music, dancing, comedy monologues and sketches, and songs ranging from operatic arias to rail-road folk tunes. Griffith ap-pears as a genie who mate-rializes in a puff of smoke to help Nabors in summon-ing up his guests.

with Tim Conway, singer Barbara Minkus and the Pea-nuts, Japanese twin singers.

- 4—(Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Anna Karina, Laurie Main, Jay Novello. In Venice, the agents do some moonlighting between as-signments to help find a priceless manuscript that has been seized by the Reds.

- 5—(Clr) G. Putnam, News
- 7—(Color) ABC Stage 67: "Olympus 7-0000," Donald O'Connor, Phyllis Newman, Larry Blyden, Fred Clark, New York Jets, Richard Ad-ler musical hour concerning an ineffective coach and a totally hapless football team saved by the machinations of the Greek god Hermes.

- 9—Open End, Davis Suss-kind: "Night World and Night People."

- 11—(Clr) Al, Dreier, News
- 13—(Clr) Post Time. Five actual filmed races, in Food Giant's answer to Von's "Let's Go to the Races."

- 34—Boxing (Mexico City).

10:30

- 13—Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. N.Y. Chiefs.
- 28—Profile: "3 Shake-spearean Women."

11:00 P.M.

- 2—(Clr) 11 o'Clock Report.
- 4—(Clr) 11th Hour News.

- 5—Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Patricia Barry.
- 7—News, Baxter Ward.

- 9—The Flick: "Gorgo," Bill Travers (Br. '61).

- 11—(Clr) Regis Philbin.

- 28—Cecil Brown: Financial

11:30

- 2—Movie: "Tall Story," Anthony Perkins, Jane Fon-da ('60).

- 4—(Color) Tonight, Steve Lawrence, Sandy Baron.

- 7—Movie: "Pillar of Fire," Michael Shilo (Isr. '63).

- 13—Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel ('53).

12:00

- 5—Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," William Holden.

12:30

- 11—Movie: "Invasion of Animal People," John Car-radine ('62).

1:00

- 4—News Wrap-Up.

- 9—Movie: "Smart Mon-ey," Edw. G. Robinson ('31).

- 13—Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55).

1:15

- 2—Movie: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker ('41).

2:00

- 11—Movies: "Quiet Please, Murder," "Terror of Blood-hunters," "White Goddess."



PHYLLIS Newman has herself a dancing fling during "Olympus 7-000," an "ABC Stage '67" musical presenta-tion at 10 p.m. Wednes-day, channel 7 in color.

- 9—Twilight Zone: "Whole Truth," Jack Carson. Loud-mouthed used car dealer gets shattering blow.

- 11—(Clr) The Flintstones.

- 13—McHale's Navy. Ernest Borgnine, Carl Ballantine, Jean Hale. Gruber poses in McHale's uniform to impress his visiting girl.

- 28—Theatre Arts 5: "Greek Physical Theatre."

7:30

- 2—(Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, James Westerfield. An inter-galactic circus pitchman meets the Robinsons, and of-fers to put on a show with his troupe in exchange for a meal. And Dr. Smith sees his chance for a trip to Earth.

- 4—(Color) The Virginian, Don Quire, Aldo Ray, Alfred Ryder, I. Q. Jones. Stacy be-friends a deaf-mute who killed a man accidentally, but is unable to communi-cate his innocence as he can neither read nor write.

- 5—(Clr) Grand Ole Opry, Jimmy Newman, Connie Smith, Stoney Cooper, Jim Ed Brown.

- 7—(Color) Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak, Eileen O'Neill, Michael Pale, Jerry Doggett. The timepiece ty-rant, the Clock King, crashes a Pop Art exhibit to heist Dali-like paintings of watches.

- 9—(Clr) Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlin ('57).

- 11—(Clr) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker. Moth-er-son reunion.

- 13—Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, Margaret O'Brien, Lurene Tuttle. Slain diamond customer is re-vealed to have been a fence.

- 28—Cecil Brown: Financial

- 34—Carousel Continental

Redeem Maytag \$10. Coupons Here



HUGE MAYTAG COLOR DISPLAY!

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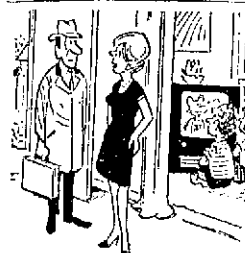
TOP TRADE-INS at the "Company Store" — New-Used-Rentals

First Lady on 'Telephone Hour'

It is understood that Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will make a special appearance on a scheduled Nov. 20 NBC-TV "Telephone Hour" that deals with the opening of the New Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

The First Lady will, it is reported, offer a two-minute salute to the opera house, the artists and Marc Chagall's murals.

The sequence was filmed, according to a source, at the opera house opening in an office of a Metropolitan executive that was turned into a studio. The First Lady "ad-libbed" her remarks during the second act intermission, it was added.



"IF YOU EXPECT THE KIDS TO GREET YOU - GET HOME BEFORE 'YOGI BEAR' COMES ON!"

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LET US CHECK YOUR
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IMPROVE YOUR RECEPTION OF
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2. HI-FREQUENCY THERAPY provides short rays to kill bacteria, increases scalp metabolism.



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4. EXCLUSIVE MEDICATION. Turoff formula, laboratory produced, steers on the road to a strong, healthy hairline.



5. PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE. A skilled and trained assistant rejuvenates, tones and loosens scalp so tissues can grow.

What causes baldness? Is it inherited? What can be done to stop baldness and regrow hair? My assignment was to find the answer to questions like these because so many people want to know the real truth about baldness. I began by calling on D. Roush, Staff Director "Long Beach office" of the Turoff Scalp Specialists. I was told he would be glad to talk to me, but suggested that first I should interview Mr. S. J. Turoff himself, at the Turoff San Francisco office, one of the men who has contributed so much to man's fight against baldness.

I found Mr. Turoff friendly and interested. "I'm happy to hear you're doing an article," he said, "because so few people know what causes baldness—nor do they realize that baldness is not inherited and that the majority of cases of baldness can be stopped and new hair regrown." I was surprised to hear that, so I asked Mr. Turoff to explain what causes baldness and what can be done about it.

WHAT IS HAIR?

He began by telling me a lot about hair. For instance a moderate amount of falling hair is normal. Each hair has a regular life span, then it falls out and is replaced by another—if the hair-growing mechanism is in good working order. If it isn't, you gradually become bald. Mr. Turoff compared each hair to an iceberg because there's a good deal of it that you can't see. And he said the part you can't see, the part in the scalp, is the most important part as far as keeping a healthy head of hair is concerned. For in the scalp there is a papilla adjoining each hair root which furnishes the nourishment for healthy hair growth. If this papilla becomes inactive the hair stops growing, the hair shaft falls out without a replacement coming in and you become bald.

CAUSE OF BALDNESS

Obviously the direct cause of baldness is inactive papilla. But what makes the papilla inactive? Externally any bacterial infection or fungi; such as the one responsible for dandruff will do it. Internally, there are many causes, such as vitamin or mineral deficiency, which cut off or seriously reduce the food supply to the papilla so that it cannot keep the hair root alive.

WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE

The first important modern scientific discovery about hair was made by Dr. Franz Nagelschmitt of Berlin and Dr. Arnold Lorand of Vienna. These scientists discovered that baldness is often caused by lack of certain vitamins, minerals and hormones in the blood, and that microbes working on the hair roots often cause excessive falling hair. Using high frequency rays they devised a method about 95% successful in growing hair. Meanwhile, Mr. Turoff, working independently in this country, made significant discoveries of his own. Combining his efforts and those of the European discoveries, he perfected a method nearly 100% effective. The Exclusive Turoff Method. Since that time new discoveries have made it possible for Mr. Turoff to further improve and perfect his method. Mr. Turoff was very modest about his contributions to fight against baldness, but when I returned to interview Mr. Roush he more than verified everything Mr. Turoff said. I asked Mr. Roush if he would show me just what each Turoff Method treatment included.

WHAT ARE TREATMENTS LIKE?

You can see the actual steps followed in each treatment at the top of this page, but I would

like to add some of the impressions I had when I went to the office—Long Beach, 110 Pine Ave., Suite 824. Hours: Daily 11 to 8, Saturday 10 to 2, Thursday 4 to 8. First of all I noticed the attitude of Mr. Roush and his trained assistants. They understood perfectly what they were doing, why they were doing it, and they were confident of the results they could get. Then there was the excellent equipment—obviously modern, scientific instruments designed for the job. There was also the care Mr. Roush took in studying my hair so that he could apply the correct, exclusive Turoff formula. And lastly, I was impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of everything about the office.

After my treatment I noticed immediately that my hair and scalp had a pleasant alive, refreshed feeling that I had not felt before. I thanked Mr. Roush and, as I left the office in Long Beach, I remembered what Mr. Turoff had said about the effectiveness of his method. The success of his offices in many major cities, with more being planned, has certainly proved the value of his exclusive techniques.

If you are totally bald, there is nothing Turoff can do for you. Turoff and no other treatment known is of benefit to excessive hair loss due to male pattern baldness.

Home Treatment Available for Those Who Live Out of Town. • Separate Department for Women • Baldness Is Not Restricted to Men Alone. 40% of Turoff Clients Are Ladies. For You a Turoff Performance Policy in Writing. If Accepted for Treatment, the Policy Will Plainly State Just What Can Be Done for You.

**\$2.00 TRIAL TREATMENT
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Thursday 4 - 8 p.m.

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THURSDAY

October 13, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2—Health & Active Body.
- 4—(Color) Language.
- 7—(Color) Mod. math.
- 11—L.A. County Schools.

7:00 A.M.

- 2—(Color) Joseph Benti.
- 4—(Color) Today, Hugh Downs with John Huston, Arthur Tracy.
- 7—Scope: "Acrospace."
- 11—(Clr) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

- 2—KNXT News, Al Mann.

7:30

- 7—(Clr) Exercise, Gloria.
- 11—(Clr) Hobo Kelly.

8:00 A.M.

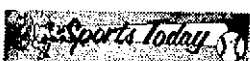
- 2—Captain Kangaroo
- 7—(Color) Dr. Brothers.
- 9—Jack in the Box.

8:30

- 7—Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Joan Rivers.
- 9—Big Babysitter (ctns).
- 13—Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Candid Camera, Kirby.
- 4—(Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5—(Clr) Danger Business.
- 7—Dr. Lorie Chase. Alcoholism, anti-social woman.



WORLD SERIES, if it goes the full 7 games, is at 1 p.m., in color, ch. 4 and 11.

BOXING, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, is a 10-round middleweight main event between Jesse Armenta and Charlie Jones, with Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic.

11—(Clr) Jack LaLanne.

9:15

- 13—Guidepost to Geography.

9:30

- 2—The Beverly Hillbillies. Cousin Pearl's a husband-chaser.

4—Concentration, Downs.

5—(Clr) Kingdom of Sea.

7—Mike Douglas Show.

11—Gypsy Rose Lee Show

9:45

13—Essence of Judaism.

10:00 A.M.

2—Andy of Mayberry.

4—(Color) Chain Letter.

5—December Bride.

9—Movie: "Rabbit Trap," Ernest Borgnine ('59).

11—People in Conflict.

13—Intelligent Parent.

10:30

2—Dick Van Dyke Show.

4—(Color) Showdown.

5—Thin Man, P. Lawford.

11—(Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Fiji."

13—The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2—The Love of Life.

4—Jeopardy, Fleming.

5—Movie: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Diana Lynn, Gail Russell.

7—Supermarket Sweep.

11—Bachelor Father.

13—Bill John, News.

11:30

2—Search for Tomorrow.

4—(Clr) Swingin' Country.

Pat Boone, Tex Williams.

7—Dating Game, J. Lange

9—Focus on Our America.

11—Sheriff John J. Rovick

13—Romper Room.

11:45

2—The Guiding Light.

28—The Friendly Giant.

12:00 NOON

2—It's Keene at Noon.

4—(Clr) Let's Make Deal.

7—The Donna Reed Show.

9—Science Reporter.

28—Smart Sewing: Blouse

12:30

2—As the World Turns.

4—(Clr) Days of Our Lives.

7—Father Knows Best.

9—Legacy: "Sun King."

11—The LaLanne Affair.

13—Dialing for Dollars.

28—Family Finance.

1:00 P.M.

2—Password, Al Ludden.

4—The Doctors.

5—Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray ('36).

7—Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Rod Steiger.

9—Movie: "Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni ('35).

11—Movie: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney

1:30

2—(Clr) Linkletter's House Party, 9-year-old Rex Brocki on solar system, Larry Craig with heirs.

4—(Color) Another World.

2:00 P.M.

2—Tell the Truth, Collyer

4—(Color) You Don't Say

7—The Newlywed Game

13—Afternoon Show.

2:30

2—The Edge of Night.

4—(Clr) The Match Game.

5—Love That Bob!

7—A Time for Us (serial).

9—9 on the Line.

3:00 P.M.

2—The Secret Storm.

4—(Clr) PDQ, D. James.

5—Divorce Court.

7—General Hospital.

13—(Clr) Micky Mudturtle

3:30

2—Loretta Young Theater

4—Hennessey, J. Cooper.

7—The Nurses, M. Fickett.

9—Jack in Box, J. Spear.

11—(Clr) B. Barty's Show.

4:00 P.M.

2—Sea Hunt, L. Bridges.

4—(Clr) T. Frandsen FYI.

5—Leave It to Beaver.

7—Dark Shadows (serial).

9—(Clr) Popeye Cartoons.

11—B. Barty w/008th Man

4:30

2—(Color) Movie: "Enchanted Island," Dana Andrews ('58).

5—(Clr) Geo. Putnam News.

7—Where the Action Is.

11—Gigantor (cartoon)

13—(Clr) Bozo the Clown.

5:00 P.M.

5—(Clr) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Bobby Freeman.

7—News Hour, B. Ward.

9—(Clr) Superman.

11—(Color) Winchell-Mahoney.

13—(Clr) Felix & Gumbly.

28—Story Book Time.

34—Operation Ja-Ja.

5:30

9—Car 54.

13—(Clr) Bozo's Big Top.

28—The Friendly Giant.

6:00 P.M.

2—(Color) The Big News.

4—(Color) 6th Hour News.

5—Rawhide, Eric Flem-

ing, Victor Jory.

7—Movie: "Winchester '73," James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea ('50).

9—(Clr) D. Curtis Show.

11—(Clr) Rocky & Friends

13—The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Pat Priest.

28—What's New?

34—Noticiero 34 (News).

6:30

9—Timmy and Lassie.

11—Dennis the Menace.

13—The Patty Duke Show.

28—Conversational Span.

7:00 P.M.

2—(Clr) Walter Cronkite.

4—(Clr) Huntley-Brinkley.

5—Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Miss Paisley's Cat," Dor-

9—Twilight Zone: "The Invaders," Agnes Moore-

head. Lonely woman is at-

tacked by strange pair.

11—(Clr) The Flintstones.

13—McHALE'S NAVY—Solo-

★ Drops in on PT 73 Crew

Is Sen. Parker really the

ensign's uncle?

28—Smart Sewing, Mar-

jorie Arch: "A Blouse."

7:30

2—JERICHO team ordered

★ to bomb top secret

Nazi stronghold—from

the inside—tonight!

John Leyton, John Van

in color, with Don Franks,

Marino Mase, John Leyton,

John Van Drealan, Marianna

Hill. To gain entry they pose

as Italian demolition experts

to disarm an unexploded

U.S. bomb in the piazza.

4—Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Michael Rennie, Ed

Ames, John Hoyt, Ivor

Barry. An attempt to assass-

inate President Washington

is foiled by Dan'l and Mingo.

5—Let's Go to the Races

★ GOLD—Cash Prizes

Carl McIntire w/filmed

races, purple card No. 32.

7—(Color) Batman, Adam

West, Walter Slezacek. In the

plot to filch the Wayne col-

lection of antique pocket

watches, the Clock King

sells Aunt Harriet a clock

with a few insidious inter-

nal additives.

9—(Clr) Movie: "Band of

Angels," Clark Gable.

Yvonne DeCarlo ('57).

11—(Clr) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

★ PERRY MASON—Search

For Father Perils Girl

28—"Hawaii" Premiere

(see "special").

8:00 P.M.

5—(Clr) Olympic Boxing.

7—(Clr) F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, Larry Storch, Don

Beddoe, Melody Patterson.

Parmenter calls on Wrangler

Jane and the supernatural

for help after four men re-

sign from the Army to de-

velop an old ghost town.

11—(Clr) Bishop Fulton J.

Sheen: "The New Taboo."

8:30

2—(Color) My Three Sons.

Fred MacMurray, Don

Grady, Judy Cannon, Jay

Novello. Marriage, Italian

style, threatens Robbie when

he walks a girl in the park

and learns he's expected to

marry her.

4—(Color) Star Trek, Wil-

liam Shatner, Leonard Nim-

oy, Roger C. Carmel, Kar-

en Steele, Kirk and Spock

intercept a disabled space

ship, and find that the pilot

is running an interplanetary

business in mail-order bride.

7—(Clr) The Dating Game.

11—The Merv Griffin

Show, with Lowell Thomas,

Margaret Truman, Daniel,

Orson Bean, Josephine Prem-

ice, Mitchell Trio.

13—ROVING KIND—COLOR

★ Winchester Mystery House

Out of San Jose a 110-

room mansion built by the

heiress to the rifle fortune.

28—Speculation, Keith

Berwick: "Politics of the

New Left."

9:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "The Victors,"

Vincent Edwards, Albert Fin-

ney, George Hamilton, Mel-

ina Mercouri, Romy Schnei-

der ('63-1st run).

7—Best bet!

★ BEWITCHED

brought to you by

CHEVROLET

In color, with Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick York (in

dual role), Kathleen Nolan.

A wood nymph shows up to

carry out terms of a curse

invoked against the Stephens

clan four centuries before.

So Sam journeys back into

the past to undo the hex.

13—(Clr) True Adventure,

Bill Burrud: "Man Alone."

Ivan Marx, sole representa-

tive of the U.S. fish and

wildlife service on McNeil

Island off Alaska.

9:30

4—(Clr) The Hero Rich-

ard Mulligan, Mariette Hart-

ley, Paul Brinegar. Sam irri-

tates an old gunslinger

whose life he plays on TV,

and the agile 84-year-old ar-

rives on the set for a real-

life showdown with six-guns.

7—(Clr) That Girl, Mario

Thomas, Ted Bessell, Sam

Melville. Ann Marie is pur-

sued by a wealthy young

man she meets in traffic

court.

13—FACES & PLACES—CLR

★ Mayan Rainbow Land

28—R&D Review, Dr. Mar-

tin Klein: "Space Pilots' Re-

port."

34—Natche de Estreno

(movie).

9:40

9—Ronald Reagan Polit.

9:45

9—Allan Moll, News.

9:55

9—Gov. Brown Political.

10:00 P.M.

4—(Color) Dean Martin

Show (see "special")

5—(Clr) G. Putnam, News.

7—(Clr) Hawk, Burt Rey-

nolds, Murray Hamilton,

Carol Rossen, Robert Du-

vall. Investigating a Wall

Street robbery of negotiable

securities, Hawk suspects

the girl found bound and

gagged is not giving him

straight answers.

9—Reporter at Large,

Mark.

Mark Davidson. Folksinger

Miriam Makeba warns that

her nation may be the next

Viet Nam, turning to Com-

munism unless Washington

works with the U.S. in per-

SPECIAL

CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Girl from UNCLE," airing Tuesdays on channel 4.

Before the season started, made talk was that "The Girl" was just going to be another "Man from UNCLE."

I had my first viewing experience with "UNCLE's Girl" last week and I found this wasn't the case at all.

The femme spyster isn't anywhere near the caliber of its masculine counterpart.

That should not be construed as a knock against Stefanie Powers, title star of the Tuesday series.

Her talent is such that she frequently surpasses the updated Charlie Chan material the writers—and they must be sneering in their beer—foist upon the viewers.

Perhaps I just chose the wrong night to watch my first episode.

But "The Mata Hari Affair" was a bore. It was overpadded with uninteresting chase scenes and clichéd to death with non-spooky stuff in an empty theater.

The most redeeming thing about the whole episode was when the writers condescended to permit Stefanie to do a dance in a leotard.

The leotard made it obvious, to go back to the original point of this critique, that "The Girl" is not just another "Man from UNCLE."

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

The story line—getting the girl to pose as a belly dancer after the real one had been murdered—did give Stefanie Powers a chance to do some slithering about in a leotard, but Little Egypt she wasn't.

Even so, it was racy stuff for a show primarily for young viewers.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Commercials

Anissa Jones, the 8-year-old who plays Buffy on CBS-TV's "Family Affair," is a veteran of more than 20 acting jobs for television commercials.

Program: "National Sports and Physical Fitness Test," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

All right, class. Today we will continue "The National Sports and Physical Fitness Test" that CBS-TV started but didn't quite finish.

The first question is what sports event, perhaps the top one in the nation, was somehow overlooked during the program even though the broadcast was shown on its eve?

The answer is the World Series between Los Angeles and Baltimore.

Why do you think this could be?

The answer is maybe because the World Series is broadcast on competing NBC-TV, which is naturally more important than timeliness and interest.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "The Kennedy Wit," an "ABC Stage 67" presentation aired last Wednesday on channel 7.

The playful side of the martyred President was woven into an hour of buoyant and at times irreverent appraisals of his contemporaries on the Washington scene, the sunny side rarely shown before on television. It must be regarded as the best of the "Stage 67" series. The dark chapters

are for the historians. This was John Fitzgerald Kennedy in a gay mood, let the quips fall where they may.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

One of the remarkable things about the hour was noticing how pleasant it was to hear Mr. Kennedy's delivery of comments we have heard and seen before in clips—just as one admires the ability of any master performer. At times, he was not only dry and witty

and incisive, but actually uproariously funny, with a master showman's instinct for comedy, stage waits and all the trappings—which is why, in part, he was widely admired by so many professionals of show business.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

It was a special program concentrating on, as Jack Paar put it, the fun in the life of a man who could laugh, even at himself.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

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FRIDAY

October 14, 1966

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2—Studies in Style (NYU)

6:30

2—The Earth & the Seas

4—(Clr) Language: Social.

7—Guidelines: Wardrobe.

11—The Fisher Family.

7:00 A.M.

2—(Clr) Joseph Benti

4—(Clr) Today, H. Downs,

with Zero Mostel, Eleanor

Kaine on football.

7—Scope: "Aerospace."

11—(Clr) Mr. Wishbone.

7:25

2—KNXT News, Al Mann.

7:30

7—(Clr) Exercise, Gloria

11—(Clr) Hobo Kelly

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8:00 A.M.

2—Capt. Kangaroo: For-

eign musical instruments.

7—(Clr) Dr. Brothers

9—Jack in the Box

7—Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Dr. Joyce Brothers.

8:30

9—Big Babysitter

13—Cartoonarnony.

8:45

13—Buckaroo 500.

9:00 A.M.

2—Candid Camera

4—(Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5—(Clr) Danger is Busi-

ness.

7—Dr. Loniene Chase,

with 4 alcoholics, guests

from AA.

11—(Clr) Jack LaLanne

9:15

13—Guidepost to Music.

9:30

2—The Beverly Hillbillies.

Jed rescues Pearl.

4—Concentration

5—(Clr) Kingdom of Sea.

7—Mike Douglas Show

11—Gypsy Rose Lee Show

9:45

13—Guidepost to Spanish.

10:00 A.M.

2—Andy of Mayberry.

4—(Clr) Chain Letter (fi-

nal telecast)

5—December Bride.

9—Movie: "You Can't Get

Away with Murder," Hum-

phrey Bogart ('39).

11—People in Conflict.

10:15

13—Mr. Merchandising.

10:30

2—Dick Van Dyke Show.

4—(Clr) Showdown (final)

5—Thin Man, P. Lawford.

11—(Clr) It's a Wonder-

ful World: "Australia."

13—Roy Rogers Show.

11:00 A.M.

2—The Love of Life.

4—(Clr) Jeopardy

5—Movie: "Mystery Sea

Raider," H. Wilcoxon ('40).

7—Supermarket Sweep.

11—Rachel Father.

13—Bill Johns, News.

11:30

2—Search for Tomorrow.

4—(Clr) Swinging Coun-

try with Tex Williams.

7—Dating Game

9—Science for You: "Ani-

mal Behavior."

11—Sheriff John, Rovick

13—Romper Room

11:45

2—The Guiding Light.

28—The Friendly Giant.

12:00 NOON

2—It's Keene at Noon.

Guest: Julius Summer Miller

4—(Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7—The Donna Reed Show

9—Movie: "Flame of

Stamboul," Richard Den-

ning ('51).

28—Antiques, Gen. Mi-

chael: "Woden Primitives."

12:30

2—As the World Turns.

4—(Clr) Days of Our

Lives

5—Movie: "Big Broadcast

of 1938," Bob Hope, W. C.

Fields ('38).

7—Father Knows Best

11—The LaLanne Affair,

with leaders of L. A. Joh

Corps Center.

13—Dialing for Dollars.

28—Dusty's Attie.

1:00 P.M.

2—Password, A. Ludden

4—The Doctors

7—Ben Casey, Vincent

Edwards, Darren McGavin.

9—Movie: "Sweet Smell

of Success," Burt Lancaster,

Tony Curtis ('57).

11—Movie: "The Other

Love," David Niven, Barbara

Stanwyck ('47).

1:30

2—(Clr) Linkletter's

House Party, Lucille Ball, as

head of Desilu.

4—(Clr) Another World.

2:00 P.M.

2—To Tell the Truth

4—(Clr) You Don't Say.

7—The Newlywed Game.

13—Aft'n Show, Thaxton

2:30

2—The Edge of Night.

4—(Clr) The Match Game.

5—Love That Bob!

7—A Time for Us (Serial)

9—9 on the Line

3 P.M.

2—The Secret Storm.

4—(Clr) PDQ, D. James

5—Divorce Court

7—General Hospital.

13—(Clr) Mickey Mudtur-

tle.

3:30

2—Loretta Young Thea.

4—Hennessey, J. Cropper.

7—The Nurses, M. Fickett

9—Jack-in the Box

11—(Clr) Billy Barty

4:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "Greal Sinner,"

Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner

4—(Clr) T. Fransen, FYI.

5—Leave It to Beaver.

7—Dark Shadows (serial).

9—(Clr) Popeye Cartoons.

11—The 008th Man

4:30

4—(Clr) Movie: "Hell's

Island," John Payne, Mary

Murphy ('55).

5—(Clr) George Putnam

7—Where the Action Is,

salute to James Brown.

11—Gigantor (cartoon).

11—(Clr) Bozo the Clown.

5:00 P.M.

5—(Clr) Shebang! Casey

Kasem, Johnny Rivers.

7—News Hour B. Ward.

9—(Clr) Superman

11—Winchell-Mahoney.

13—(Clr) Felix & Gummy

28—Playing Guitar:

Chords.

ANNA Capri figures in
a land swindling story
during "Laredo" at 10
p.m. Friday, channel 4
in color.

34—Operacion Ja-Ja.

5:30

9—Car 54

13—(Clr) Bozo's Big Top.

28—The Friendly Giant.

5:45

28—Merlin Magician.

6:00 P.M.

2—(Clr) The Big News.

4—(Clr) 6th Hour News.

5—Rawhide, E. Fleming.

7—Movie: "It Conquered

the World," Peter Graves

9—(Clr) Dick Curtis

11—Woody Woodpecker.

11—(Clr) Woody Wood-

pecker Show.

13—MUNSTERS—Let's Get

★ A Raise for Herman

with Fred Gwynne, Yvonne

DeCarlo. Lily manages it.

28—What's New?

34—Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

9—Timmy and Lassie.

11—Dennis the Menace.

13—Patty Duke Show

28—History I: "China and

Confucius."

7:00 P.M.

2—(Clr) Walter Cronkite.

4—(Clr) Huntley-Brinkley

5—Alfred Hitchcock

Show: "Enough Rope for

Two," Jean Hagen, Steve

Hill. Trio go to desert to dig

up money, each intending to

keep it himself.

9—Twilight Zone: "A Pen-

ny for Your Thoughts," Dick

York. Bank clerk can "hear"

thoughts of others.

11—(Clr) The Flintstones.

Fred finds a love poem ad-

dressed to Wilma.

13—(Clr) Happy Wander-

ers: "California's River of

Ice," High Sierra's Palisades

Glacier.

28—Theatre Arts 5: "The

Big Six" among Greek play-

wrights.

7:30

2—(Clr) Wild Wild West,

Robert Conrad ("special").

4—(Clr) Tarzan, Ron Ely,

Ena Hartman, Woody

Strode. Tarzan goes through

a series of three death duels

to help a girl attain her

rightful position as queen of

a native tribe when her fa-

ther dies.

5—(Clr) Hayride, Dean

Richards, Charlie Walker

7—(Clr) The Green Hor-

net, Van Williams, Bruce
Lee, Jason Evers. The Hor-

net zeroes in on a speakeasy

ring catering to teenagers.

9—(Clr) Hollywood Back-

stage, John Wills. Films of

Greek Theatre openings of

Herb Alpert and Nancy Wil-

son, a party for "The Round-

ers" stars, and location

shooting for "Divorce Amer-

ican Style."

11—(Clr) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker. Bobby

Rydel surprises three teen-

age girls from the audience.

13—(Clr) Hawaii Calls,

Webber Edwards, Ed Ken-

ney, Hilo Hattie.

34—Un Canto de Mexico.

8:00 P.M.

5—Ronald Reagan Polit.

7—(Clr) The Time Tun-

nel, James Darren, Robert

Colbert, Torin Thatcher.

Doug and Tony land in 1883

on the volcanic island of

Krakatoa, near Java, des-

tined to explode in one of

history's greatest eruptions.

9—Traffic Court.

11—Movie: "A Walk in the

Sun," Dana Andrews, Rich-

ard Conte ('46). World War

13—Junior College Foot-

ball (see "sports").

28—N. E. T. Playhouse:

"Journey of the Fifth Horse,"

Susan Ansbach, Lee Wallach,

Dustin Hoffman, Ronald Rib-

man's prize-winning play of

a superfluous man, using the

original off-Broadway cast.

34—Estudio "A."

8:15

5—(Clr) Auto Racing, Dick

Lane (see "sports").

8:30

2—(Clr) Hogan's Heroes,

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Gypsy Rose Lee Leaving 'Pruitts'

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't like my character. I don't like the one dimension she has. I don't think any woman has just one dimension."

The role is too remindful of the sort of thing she used to do 25 years ago when she appeared with Abbott and Costello, Willie and Eugene Howard, and Bobby Clark.

"You had a sledge-hammer approach then," she said. You know, bang, bang, bang. Just threw the words out as strongly as you could, as overpoweringly as possible.

"Well, not today. And yet they want me to play the character that way."

She talked about Pruitts' script she had just received in the mail. Her role in it:

"It's about four lines. A summer-stock apprentice could play it. And she could play it without a guilty conscience."



GYPSY ROSE LEE (left) demonstrates for Phyllis Diller the correct way to spread cheese on a cracker. Pair appear in ABC-TV's "The Pruitts of Southampton."

"I can't. I play it with a guilty conscience because I know I could be better. They won't let me exalt in this."

Could the playing down of her role be because the producers felt she would be competition for Miss Diller?

"Oh heavens, no," she replied.

★ ★ ★
GYPSY DOESN'T even feel that back in her burlesque days she was much competition for legitimate strip-teasers. Not that she did very much of it.

"The thing is," she said, "that even when I was back in burlesque, if I didn't get laughs from the audience, I thought I was a flop."

"So that doesn't make me a real strip-teaser. Because that's when the dark blue spotlight is on you and the orchestra is playing 'You Ain't Been Blue' and the drummer is picking up all the bumps."

"I didn't even know how to do a bump. Never did a grind in my life."

"Exotic dancer, huh! I think to be an exotic dancer, you have to dance a little bit."

A woman with many memories, Gypsy will talk about almost all of them, but don't ask her age. If you want to guess, that's your privilege.

Don't over-extend that privilege.

A woman viewer complained that Gypsy showed too much of her legs on television and admonished the performer to act her age.

Retorted Gypsy:

"If I acted my age, they'd have to wheel me out. If that wheeling day ever comes, Gypsy will quit. It would be too much of a grind."

Red Zone

Gene Roddenberry, creator-executive producer of NBC TV's "Star Trek," became a policeman after leaving his job as top airline pilot for Pan American. His first assignment for the Los Angeles Police Department was directing downtown traffic. "On hand to 'cheer' me on," recalls Gene, "Was my old flying crew—sitting in an air-conditioned car which was parked in the red zone!"



'Perry' Waiting to Win More

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—"Perry Mason's" farewell performance last May on the Columbia Broadcasting System television network may not have been a permanent fadeaway. Although 195 one-hour films starring Raymond Burr as the celebrated defense attorney have been placed in syndication to stations (channel 13 locally), it was learned that the network held back 40 other episodes for its own use.

A network spokesman confirmed that CBS had retained "Perry Mason" films to be used in case a programming emergency arose. Gail Patrick Jackson, president of Paisano Productions, Inc., which has a 50% interest in the films, said CBS had held back 40 films that have not been repeated by the network.

"Perry Mason" ended its regular season on the network on May 22 after nine years. This season its former time period from 9 to 10 p.m. Sundays is occupied by the "Gary Moore Show."

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SATURDAY

October 15, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00
11—Meaning of Communism.

7:30
2—Philosophical Analysis.
5—Design for Learning.
11—(Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:45
13—Sacred Heart Program

8:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo.

4—(Clr) Super 6 (cartoon).
5—Movie: "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour ('36).

8:30 A.M.
2—(Clr) Frankenstein Jr.

4—(Color) Cool McCool.
7—(Clr) Bugs Bunny Show

9—Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison ('58).
34—Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

10:00 A.M.
2—(Clr) The Space Ghost.

4—(Clr) The Jetsons.
7—(Clr) Mlt. the Monster

11—(Color) James A. Fitzpatrick Travelcade: "Seeing South America."

34—No Quiero Lagrimas.

11:00 A.M.
2—(Clr) Superman (cart'n)

4—(Color) Top Cat.
5—Movie: "Outlaw Fury," James Hinson ('50).

7—(Clr) Hoppity Hooper.
11—(Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Philippines."

13—Movie: "Life of Jack London," Michael O'Shea

11:30
2—(Clr) The Lone Ranger.

4—(Clr) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan (see "special").

7—American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark, Stevie Wonder, Jackie DeShannon, hot line to The Association.

9—Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michel Auclair (Fr-'60)

11—Bold Journey, J. Douglas: "Kogai Indians."

12:00 NOON
2—(Clr) The Road Runner

4—(Color) Animal Secrets (see "special").

5—Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland ('51).

11—Upbeat, Don Webster.

12:30
2—(Clr) The Beagles.

4—(Clr) Teacher '66: "Psychology."

7—(Color) King Kong.
9—Big Babysitter (cart'n)

13—Movie: "7 Doors to Death," Chick Chandler ('42)

8:30
4—(Color) Atom Ant.

7—(Color) The Beatles.
9—Movie: "Freckles," Tom Brown ('55).

9:00 A.M.
2—(Color) Mighty Mouse.

4—(Color) Secret Squirrel.
7—(Clr) Casper Cartoons.

11—(Color) Regis Philbin Show (repeat of Wed. Show)

13—Panorama Latino (Spanish).

9:30
2—(Clr) Underdog (cart'n)

4—(Color) Space Kidettes.
5—Movie: "A White Trail," Rex Reason.

7—(Color) Magilla Gorilla.

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4—(Clr) Teacher '66: "Psychology."

7—(Color) King Kong.
9—Big Babysitter (cart'n)

7—(Clr) National Motorcycle Championships, Keith Jackson.

13—Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)

34—Paco Malgesto Show.

1:00 P.M.
2—(Clr) Tom and Jerry.

4—Profile: "Gold Rush."
7—(Clr) College Football.

9—Sahara Open Golf Tournament (see "sports").

11—Chiller (movie): "Missile Monsters," Walter Reed

34—El Refugio (serial).

1:15
7—(Clr) NCAA Football (see "sports").

1:30
2—(Clr) News, Ruth Ashton.

4—(Clr) Existence (agric.) "Plant Safari."

5—(Color) Canadian Pro Football: Edmonton vs. Toronto, Don Dunphy, Don Ciri.

2:00 P.M.
2—Viewpoint, Jere Witter

4—(Color) Heroic Years: "Writers and Artists."

9—(Clr) Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable ('57).

13—Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall ('57).

2:30
2—Movie: "Abandon Ship," Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling ('57).

4—(Clr) Agriculture USA: "Ranching," Robert W. Long of Irvine Ranch.

11—Movie: "Batmen of Africa," Clyde Beatty ('66).

3:00 P.M.
4—(Clr) Movie: "Pitfall," Dick Powell ('48).

34—Pasos Triunfales.

3:30
5—(Clr) Champ, Bowling: Buendell vs. Bluth.

13—Movie: "Black Dragon," Bela Lugosi ('42).

34—Matinee 34 (movie).

4:00 P.M.
2—(Clr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Hal Scott and Don Paul from Minneapolis. Features on fans and stadium employees, and preparation of half-time field show.

9—Stan Richards, News.

4:15
7—ABC Network News.

4:30
4—(Clr) Ski Breed, Brauer Brothers (return premiere).

5—Harness Racing (sports)

7—(Color) NFL Game of Week: Rams at Detroit Lions.

9—Shirley Temple Movie: "Susannah of the Mounties," Randolph Scott ('39).

11—Zero, Guy Williams.

13—(Clr) Movie: "Captain From Castile," Tyrone Power ('47). Concluded from last week.

28—Struggle for Peace, "Nuclear Forces."

5:00 P.M.
2—(Clr) Scholarquiz, John Condon; John Muir (Pasadena) vs. Baldwin Park High.

4—(Clr) AFL Report, Curt Gowdy.

5—Movie: "Texans," Randolph Scott, Joan Remini

7—ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports").

28—Play Guitar: Arpeggio.

34—Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30
2—Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Fencing choreographed mayhem.

4—(Clr) J. Latham News.

11—(Clr) Jimmy Wakely Show, Jerry Adler.

28—Book Beat, Bob Cronie: "Gift of Joy" (Hayes).

6:00 P.M.
2—(Color) The Big News.

4—(Clr) Scherer-MacNeil.

9—(Clr) Boss City, Riddle.

13—Bat Masterson, Gene Barry.

28—Bridge 1, Jean Cox: "How to Open Your Hand."

34—Discotheque a Go Go.

6:30
2—(Clr) R. Mudd, News.

7—Sports Journal, A. Slane.

4—(Clr) News Conference.

11—Outer Limits: "Wolf 359" Patrick O'Neal. Reproduction of planet includes life.

13—The Patty Duke Show

28—Off Ramp: L. Weiner.

7:00 P.M.
2—Sea Hunt, L. Bridges.

Did freighter sink because of Hurricane Dora — or sabotage?

4—(Clr) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright.

5—(Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Rex Allen.

7—Coming of the Roads, Gerald Mohr (repeat). Struggle to retain the Santa Monica Mountains as a wilderness recreation area.

9—Blondie Movie: "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," Penny Singleton Arthur Lake ('49). Sojourn in a haunted house, complete with servants.

13—McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Wierd group answers SOS.

28—In Focus: "Elementary Education," Cecil Brown.

34—Multicasts (variety).

7:30
2—(Color) Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners," Art Carney, Shelia MacRae. The Eternal City of Rome plays unsuspecting host to the Kramdens and Nortons as their travels take them to Italy.

4—(Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly. Local residents turn against Porter when Flipper's warning of an approaching tidal wave appears to be a false alarm.

7—(Color) Shane, David Carradine, Jill Ireland, Bert Freed, Joseph Campanella. Shane tries to get some medicine for Marian, and learns that Ryker has bought up the entire supply.

11—NBA Basketball ("sports").

13—Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson, Merle Oberon (Br-'40).

28—News in Perspective.

34—Las Tandas del 34.

8:00 P.M.
4—(Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crow-

ley, Mark Miller. The Nash boys demand that Joan give them part of the money she got for an article she wrote about them

5—Route 66, Martin Miller, Nehemiah Persoff. Tragic romance between lonely man and a mute.

34—Carrousel (music).

8:30
2—(Clr) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Lon Chaney, Jay Silverheels. Hank and Grandma face each other in a pistol duel in the death when the Hanks family tries to stop a war between two Indian tribes.

4—(Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Tim Herbert. Max poses as safe-cracker Jimmy Ballantine in a plot to locate KAOS' Mr. Big who robs banks to support the organization.

7—(Color) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical potpourri, with Jim Roberts singing "I Wish You Love."

9—Tall Man, B. Sullivan.

28—R & D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Space Flight Research."

9:00 P.M.
2—(Color) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Mary Ann Mobley, Cyril Delevanti. Brigg's disguise fails its test in conclusion of 2-part effort to free a political figure from a Balkan prison.

4—(Color) Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles," Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor ('63-1st run). SAC commander finds he's a slave to the red telephone that can signal a world alert at any hour.

5—(Clr) Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Arturo De Cordova, Joan Fontaine ('44)

9—(Clr) Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo ('57).

13—Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea

34—La Hora de Silvia Pinal.

9:30
7—(Color) Brigadoon (see "special"). Preempts both "Palace" and Middlebrooks.

11—(Clr) Joe Pyne Show.

28—Speculation, Keith Perwick: "Politics of the New Left."

34—El Programa Clavilazo.

10:00 P.M.
2—(Clr) Gunsmoke, James Amoss, Morgan Woodward, Allen Case, Tom Simcox, Shug Fisher. A respectable rancher hangs an innocent man and allows a bewhiskered bounty hunter go on trial for the murder.

11—(Color) Larry Burrell, News.

34—Box de Mex. (boxing).

10:30
11—(Clr) Joe Pyne (ent'd).

13—(Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Lost Dutchman Mine."

28—Experiment: "Invisible Planet" Barnard's Star B.

11:00 P.M.
2—(Color) Clete Roberts, News.

11—Movies: "High and the Mighty" and "Never Too Late to Mend."

2—Movie: "Retreat, Hell!" Frank Lovejoy ('51). Korea.

7—Movie: "Finders Keepers," Tom Ewell ('52).

2:00
11—Movies: "High and the Mighty" and "Never Too Late to Mend."

2—Movie: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady ('55).

7—ABC News, Keith McCabe.

9—The Flick: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48).

13—The Beat, Bill Allen.

11:15
2—Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Mann, David Wayne ('59).

4—(Color) Jack Latham, News.

7 SPENCER TRACY, JUDY HOLLIDAY & KATHARINE HEPBURN—"ADAM'S RIB"

Marriage between prosecutor and defense attorney.

11:30
4—Movie: "Carry On, Nurse" (Br-'60).

13—Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields ('45).

12:30
5—Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges ('53).

11—Movie: "Mill of Stone Woman," Pierre Brice.

13—Movie: "A Redline Story," Maurice Chevalier

1:00
4—News Wrap-Up.

9—Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," Sidney Toler ('40).

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RADIO

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KBLA-1490 KFOX-1280 KGH-1260 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KFI—World Series: Dodgers at Orioles
11:30 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Detroit
10:00 p.m., KLAG—John J. Anthony (Sun. premiere)
MONDAY SPECIAL—
10:00 a.m., KFI—World Series: Dodgers at Orioles

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Patrol
KABC—American Farmer
KJH—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News: Music
KGER—Hugh Cherry
KGER—World Missions
KAMP—State of Live
KGER—Chosen People
KLAC—Christ Church Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Paul Condit
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Matter of Judgment
KFI—News: Bob Catron
KMPC—Bill Graham
KJH—Revival Hour
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—News
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFOX—Wesleyan Hoedown
KLAC—Great Rejoice
KJH—Back to God
KFI—Sally Lake Tabernacle
KFOX—Cillie Stone
KGER—World III: Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Williamson
KNX—News: Dress Sports
KGER—Armstrong Front God
KFI—University Explorer
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KIAC—Action Line
KFI—News: Joe Garano's
KFI—News: Butler Up
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KJH—News: Gardener
KGER—News in Revelation
KFI—Series Preview
KABC—Chuck Bonnell
KGBS—Perspective
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—World Series:
Dodgers at Baltimore
Orioles, Vin Scully
KNX—News
KJH—Chief Mike Roy
KAMP—NFL Football:
Rams at Detroit Lions

12 NOON

KABC—News: Dick Whit-
ington (to 5)
KNX—News
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1966

7:00 A.M.

KIAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KFI—Dick Williamson
KABC—Frank Hennigway
KFOX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KGER—Sky Pilot
KABC—News Around World
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Spots... Phil Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABI—Pat McGinness
KNX—News: Mike Walden
KGER—Chapel Hour
KABC—News: Don Allen
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Frank Hennigway
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: B. J. Smith
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—News: Paul Condit
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KFI—Joe Garano's (to 10)

12:15

KNX—Swap Shop (to 2)
KFI—News: Radio Patrol
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Scoreboard: News
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KFI—News: Monitor
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KNX—Chester Unimil
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KGER—The Quiet Hour
KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 7)
KFI—News: Pocketbook
KFI—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press:
Pres. John F. Kennedy
KGER—Revival Time
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harmon Sports (to 4)
KGER—Am. Indian Church

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harmon Sports (to 4)
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harmon Sports (to 4)
KGER—Am. Indian Church

5:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harmon Sports (to 4)
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harmon Sports (to 4)
KGER—Am. Indian Church

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harmon Sports (to 4)
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harmon Sports (to 4)
KGER—Am. Indian Church

7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Education '66
KFI—American Way
KFI—News: Work in
Washington: Flair
KFIAC—Philadelphia
Orch. Eugene Ormandy
KGER—Gordon Palmer

12 NOON

KABC—Dick Williamson
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
KNX—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KGER—Chapel of the Air

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Dick Williamson
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
KNX—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KGER—Chapel of the Air

2:00 P.M.

KABC—Dick Williamson
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
KNX—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KGER—Chapel of the Air

3:00 P.M.

KABC—Dick Williamson
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
KNX—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KGER—Chapel of the Air

4:00 P.M.

KABC—Dick Williamson
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
KNX—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KGER—Chapel of the Air

FM Highlights

TODAY

Children's Theater at 8 a.m. on KRHM. . . . "The Student Prince" at 9 a.m. on KCBH. . . . Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBH. . . . Stan Kenton at 11 a.m. on KBIG. . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC. . . . German Hour at 1 p.m. on KNOB. . . . "Passion Flower Motel," musical, at 2 p.m. on KRHM. . . . Johnny Mann Singers at 3 p.m. on KNOB. . . . Carmen McRae at 5 p.m. on KBIG. . . . Mantovani at 6 p.m. on KCBH. . . . Paderewski at 7 p.m. on KFAC. . . . Paris Conservatory Orchestra at 8 p.m. on KRHM. . . . Chicago Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH. . . . Roger Layng at 10 p.m. on KBIG. . . . Sergio Mendes at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Camara Orchestra at 8 on KCBH. . . . Rhea Hughes at 9 a.m. on KRHM. . . . Rita Rays at 11 a.m. on KBIG. . . . Pro Musica Orchestra at noon on KFAC. . . . Eydie Gorme at 1 p.m. on KRHM. . . . "Girl Crazy" with Mary Martin at 2 p.m. on KCBH. . . . Tijuana Brass at 3 p.m. on KNOB. . . . "Young People's Program" at 4:30 p.m. on KPFC. . . . George Shearing at 5 p.m. on KBIG. . . . Pro Arte Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KCBH. . . . Berlin Philharmonic at 8 p.m. on KFAC. . . . Peter, Paul and Mary at 9 p.m. on KRHM. . . . Astrud Gilberto at 10 p.m. on KBIG. . . . Andre Previn at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

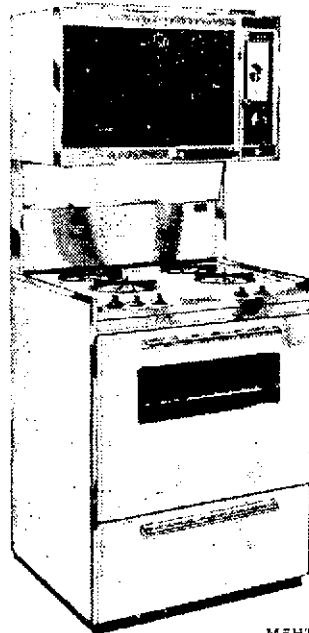


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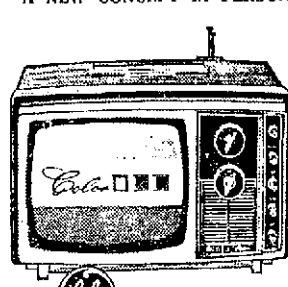
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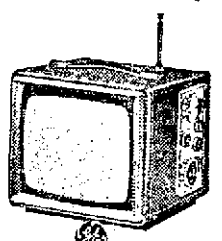
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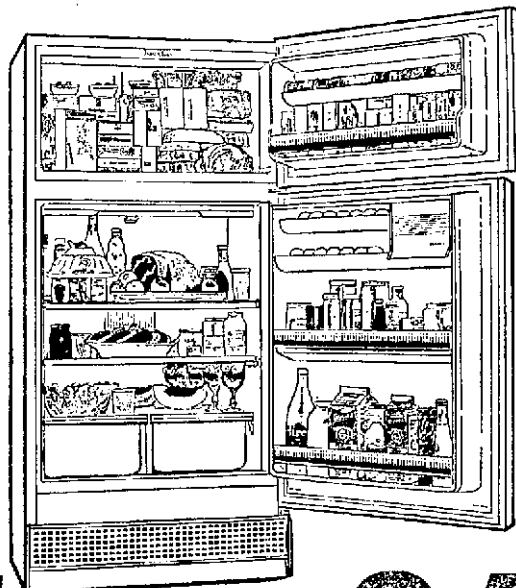
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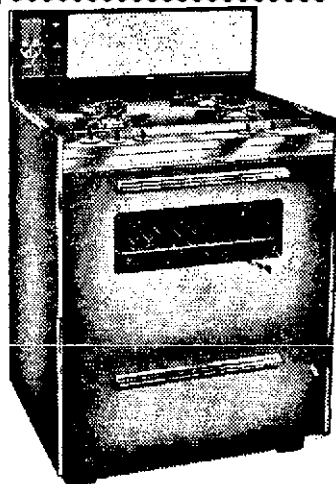
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Q. Is it true that if the war in Vietnam turns out well the Republicans will nominate Gen. William Westmoreland (I.) for the Presidency as they did General Eisenhower? I mean will they pit Westmoreland against Bobby Kennedy in 1972?—Douglas French, Scarsdale, N.Y.

A. A more probable contest: Mayor Lindsay of New York City versus Bobby Kennedy.

Q. Is mountain climbing a very dangerous sport?—F. R. Roberts, San Antonio, Tex.

A. Yes. Approximately 210 people were killed climbing the Alps this past summer.

Q. Who said, "A highbrow is a man who has found something more interesting than women."?—Benson J. Knox, Hartford, Conn.

A. The late Edgar Wallace, English mystery writer.

Q. Is Bob Hope going to Vietnam this Christmas?—Florence Cartwright, New York, N.Y.

A. He plans to, health permitting.



Q. I've been told that because she is flat-chested Audrey Hepburn will never permit herself to be photographed in a bathing suit. Is this so?—Lorna Hatfield, San Bernardino, Calif.

A. It was until recently. But as Miss Hepburn acquires more millions and more wisdom, she grows less defensive. Photo at left is from her most recent film with actor Albert Finney.

Q. Would you please let me know if Felix Greene is a paid propagandist in this country for Red China? Also is he an American?—B. Gurley, Berkeley, Calif.

A. Felix Greene of Palo Alto, Calif., cousin of British novelist Graham Greene, is an English citizen who has lived in the U.S. since 1940. He is recognized as a leftist and sympathizer with Communist causes. He is not a registered agent of the People's Republic of China, but anyone who has seen his film, *China*, or read his books may determine the extent of his leftist devotion. A summary of his activities and background appears in the *Congressional Record*, 89th Congress, Second Session.

Q. How old are George Jessel and his new bride?—N. L. Mines, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Jessel is 68. His fiancée, Audrey Magee, is 24. Jessel says they plan to marry when she obtains her divorce.

Q. Is it true that Victor Mature is Greek?—Pauline Curnelos, Astoria, N.Y.

A. No, he was born in Louisville, Ky., to an Austrian-born father and a mother of French-Swiss descent.

Q. A few weeks ago while driving in Chicago I saw a bumper sticker that said, "Equal Hatred for Everybody." Can you tell me who originated that crack?—Milton Weiss, Urbana, Ill.

A. Comedian Joe F. Lewis uses it as part of his comedy routine. "Over the years," he says, "I've developed my own brand of philosophy. I have a longstanding motto: Equal hatred for everybody."



Q. I would appreciate your checking this rumor: that Peter O'Toole's wife (see photo), Sian Phillips, is much more talented than her husband. Also isn't O'Toole an alcoholic?—Hannah Blowitsky, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Sian Phillips is a talented actress in her own right. O'Toole, despite the prodigious amounts of alcohol he takes, is also a first-rate actor.

Q. What is the Ivy League opinion of Dean Rusk as Secretary of State?—T. O., New Haven, Conn.

A. He is considered an experienced and adequate Secretary, not particularly brilliant or imaginative, rather hampered by a rigid outlook. He has become the official spokesman for the most unpopular war in modern U.S. history. The academic community objects to his implication that opponents of escalation in Vietnam are similar to the appeasers of the late 1930's who thought it possible to placate Hitler. For Rusk to equate what started out as a civil war in Vietnam with Hitler's attempt to conquer Europe is regarded in some academic circles as an incredible misreading of history by a supposedly honest, perceptive, intelligent, educated man. In other circles Rusk is regarded as a pillar of wisdom, a mountain of integrity, "the best man for the job at this particular time." The majority of Ivy League professors have long been considered liberal, in some cases left of center.

Q. I understand that the film *The Pawnbroker*, was condemned by the Legion of Decency. I have heard that the reason for this was pornography. But surely any intelligent person could see the artistic value in the film. What is the real reason the picture was condemned?—Susan Sullivan, St. Louis, Mo.

A. The *Pawnbroker* was first classified as "morally objectionable," largely because female breasts were shown nude. When a few scenes were cut from the film, it was reclassified as "acceptable for mature adults."

Q. The age, please, of Bob Cummings? Is he a health nut? How many children does he have?—Louise Rice, Joplin, Mo.

A. Cummings is 56, father of four children, thrives on health foods and a diet of his own making.

Q. Several months ago the New York Times said our troops were turning Vietnam into a brothel. Senator Fulbright repeated the quotation. Defense Secretary McNamara heatedly denied it with a stirring defense of the U.S. serviceman. I would now like to know how many bar girls there are in Saigon.—Mrs. Richard L. L., Washington, D.C.

A. There are approximately 30,000 bar girls in Saigon, with more coming into the fold each day.



Q. After 25 years of marriage Phyllis Diller divorced her husband, 'Fang,' to marry an actor. I understand the second marriage lasted all of 30 days. Would you run a picture of 'Fang'?—F.T.T., Webster Groves, Mo.

A. Above photo of Sherwood and Phyllis Diller.

Q. Some true information on Jane Asher, girl friend of Beatle Paul McCartney.—N. Easton, Lancaster, Pa.

A. Jane Asher, 20, has been in British show business since she was 5. She played Juliet when she was 15. Her mother is a professor of music, her father a psychiatrist who also specializes in blood diseases. She says she has no idea when and if she will marry McCartney, wants most to be a good actress before she becomes a good wife. She is an attractive, intelligent young woman.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 9, 1966

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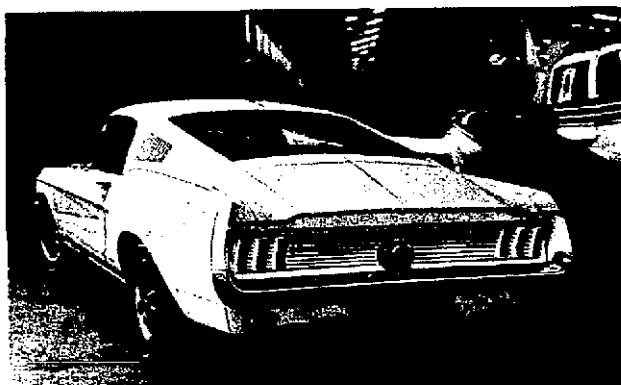
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ONE OF CHINA'S BEST-KEPT SECRETS:

MAO'S MANY WIVES

by JACK ANDERSON

Beaming blandly down upon the convulsions that have wrenched Communist China this past summer has been the round, serene face of Mao Tse-tung. He has emerged more than ever the Red Buddha who sees all, knows all and controls all. But for the first time, Madame Mao has appeared at his side as a partner in the revolution. The petite, twinkling Chiang Ching, as she is called in the Chinese press, is deputy head of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution in whose name the purges have been conducted. She has helped to inflame the rampaging Red Guards, those teenage vigilantes who have been spreading "culture" by club and fist.

For a time, it was suspected that the purges were waged behind the back of the aging and ailing Mao by rivals for his power. But most experts now agree that old Mao, chafing over China's "bourgeois" drift, sought to rejuvenate his 40-year revolution with a new wave of terror and turmoil. He has complained that Communist morale was being sapped away by pleasant dreams of good living. Intelligence reports claim he personally set loose the Red Guards upon the privileged classes, hoping to impose a new discipline and austerity and entrust the future of his revolution to the younger generation.

As a leader in this revolutionary revival, Madame Mao has become a power in her own right. She helped spark the drive to eliminate the "bourgeois" and "revisionist" elements. The climax came on Aug. 31 when Mao, cheered wildly by a half million Red Guards, rode at the head of a motorcade into Peking's flag-decked main square. Diplomats strained eagerly to see who rode next. Madame Mao shared the No. 2 car with Premier Chou En-lai, riding ahead of Liu Shao-chi, the chief of state. She no



In the spotlight again but in a new role is former Chinese screen star Lan Ping, present wife of Mao Tse-tung. A party bigwig, here she and Mao greet wife of Indonesia's Sukarno.

longer was a mere wife but a Communist of consequence.

Madame Mao first became a public figure in China as a movie actress under the screen name Lan Ping. Her party activity, not her marriage to Mao, has now brought her back into the spotlight. For the fat-faced dictator doesn't permit publicity about his home life. The Chinese masses, steeped in Mao lore, are not told that he has had four wives and that he deserted his third wife, a heroine of the Communist "Long March," to marry glamorous Lan Ping 27 years ago.

A WELL-KEPT SECRET

Mao's four marriages have been shrouded in such secrecy that only the barest details have leaked out. But as a correspondent in China in 1945-47, I got to know some of Mao's closest confidants. I am still in touch with a few. He is not regarded as a great lover, but he has the charm of a friendly, solicitous uncle. He draws women to him with his warm affability. He likes to quote ancient proverbs and tell Chinese pun-jokes.

Most of Mao's loves apparently have been deep and strong. His first wife, six years his senior, was the exception. The marriage was arranged, in keeping with Chinese tradition, by his domineering father in 1908. Mao was only 14, the girl 20. She was the daughter of a local peasant named Li.

Though not yet a Marxist, Mao was already driven by an undirected rebelliousness. He walked out on his bride. He studied and wandered, at times begging for his subsistence.

At 25, still plugging away at his studies, Mao enrolled at Peking University. He was a beatnik of the period, long-haired and gangling, just beginning to turn from anarchism to Marxism. Yet he went largely unnoticed by the radical thinkers on the campus.

He got to know Yang Kai-hui, daughter of a philosophy professor. She was a pale but pretty girl of 23 when Mao first met her in the winter of 1918-19. Friendship blossomed into romance, and in 1920 they were married in Shanghai.

Radical youth groups hailed the marriage as an "ideal romance," and Mao now dates his conversion to Marxism to the year of his second wedding. He has confided to intimates that Yang Kai-hui was the woman he loved more than any other. He was deeply affected when, 10 years later, she was executed by the Nationalists.

There are conflicting reports on how many children she bore Mao, but at least two sons, Mao An-ying and Mao Yung-fu, came from the union. Both were educated in Russia, where Yung-fu may still be a translator. An-ying married a Russian woman and became an air division commander in his father's armed forces. He was killed in 1950 when American planes shot down his plane over North Korea. His son's death intensified Mao's hatred of America.

Mao waited only a few months after the execution of Yang Kai-hui to seek a



Mao's second wife and their sons.

Chiang Kai-shek had her executed.

third wife. He chose Ho Tzu-chen, a 20-year-old leftist coed he had met at Changsha College. She was a small woman, delicate and dainty, who adored Mao. She survived the incredible "Long March" in 1934-35 from South China to the cave city at Yen-an. Mao led 80,000 followers over 6000 miles across 18 mountain ranges and 24 rivers into China's north country. Hounded by hunger, disease and Nationalist attacks, only a quarter of those who started the trek reached Yen-an.

One Nationalist bombing raid left Ho Tzu-chen with 20 shrapnel splinters in her body. She was pregnant at the time, and it is believed the child was lost. She was compelled to leave her other small children with peasant families along the way. Sources disagree on how many children she bore Mao—at least three, possibly five. None was ever found again.

Mao sent her to Russia in 1938 to have her shrapnel wounds treated. He never brought her back again. Instead he began sharing his cave with the actress Lan Ping.

Some intelligence reports say Ho Tzu-chen settled in Moscow. Other reports claim she became a civil servant in Peking.

AN ACTIVE LEFTIST

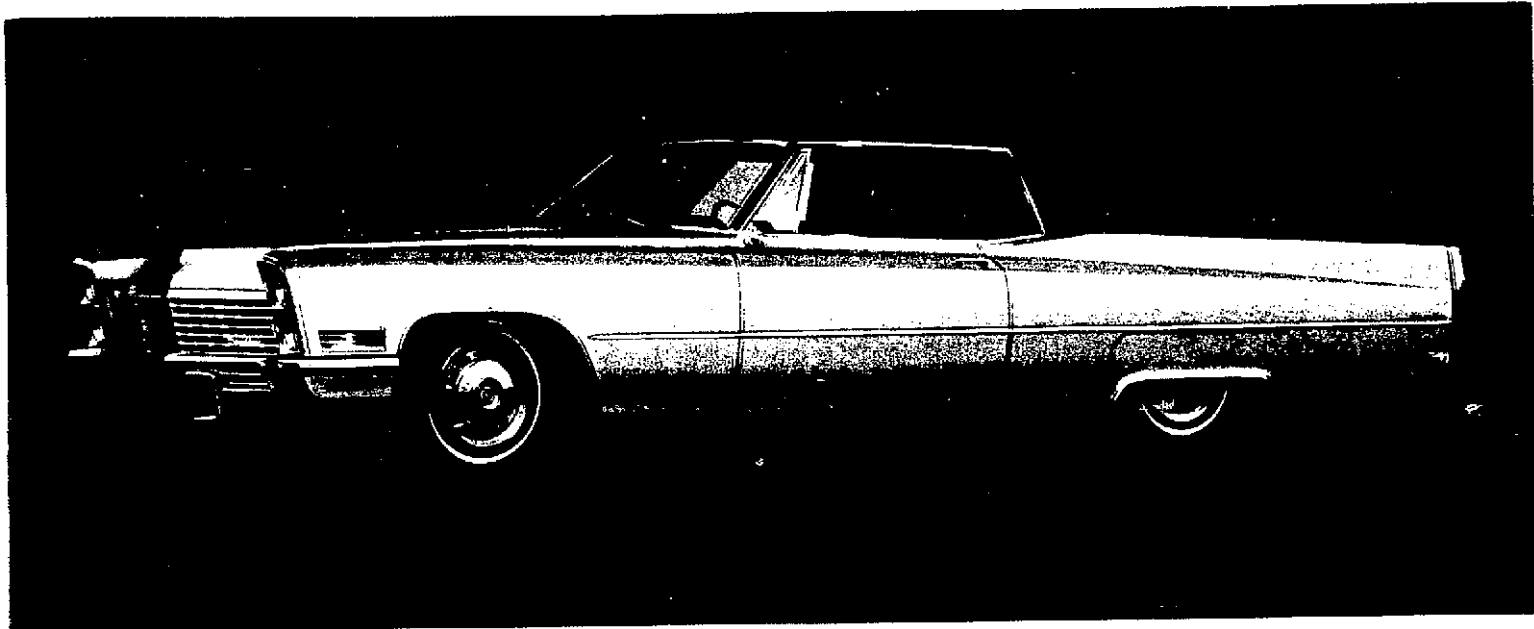
In the 1930's, it was fashionable for actresses and artists in Shanghai to hobnob with leftist intellectuals. Lan Ping not only became active in leftist circles but married a leftist newspaper editor named Huang Ching. Madame Claire Chennault, widow of the famed Flying Tigers' chief, worked in those days for the Chinese Central News Agency. She recalls Huang as a quiet, bookish fellow with horn-rimmed glasses.

After the Japanese invaded Shanghai in 1938, the actress headed for Yen-an to entertain the troops. She stayed to work in the Yen-an theater movement. Her most ardent fan was Mao Tse-tung. So forcefully did she sweep the Communist leader off his feet that he dared to divorce a heroine of the "Long March."

Details of the divorce have been kept from the Chinese people. It isn't clear how Lan Ping shed her editor husband. But in 1939 Mao took the actress as his fourth wife. For giving her up, Huang apparently has been favored. He probably is the same man who later became mayor of Tientsin and a member of the Communist Central Committee.

A visitor to Yen-an in the early 1940's remembers Madame Mao as a dazzling beauty. She had been out in the hills picking wildflowers and their scent clung to her black slacks and sweater.

Now that their whitewashed cave has faded into the past, abandoned in 1949 for Peking's Palace of Heavenly Peace, Madame Mao no longer is seen in bourgeois slacks and sweater touched with the fragrance of spring flowers. She more often appears in the drab, shapeless workers' uniform. For the sexy screen star of yesteryear has been transformed into a hard Communist—not only the wife of China's leader but an important figure in her own right.



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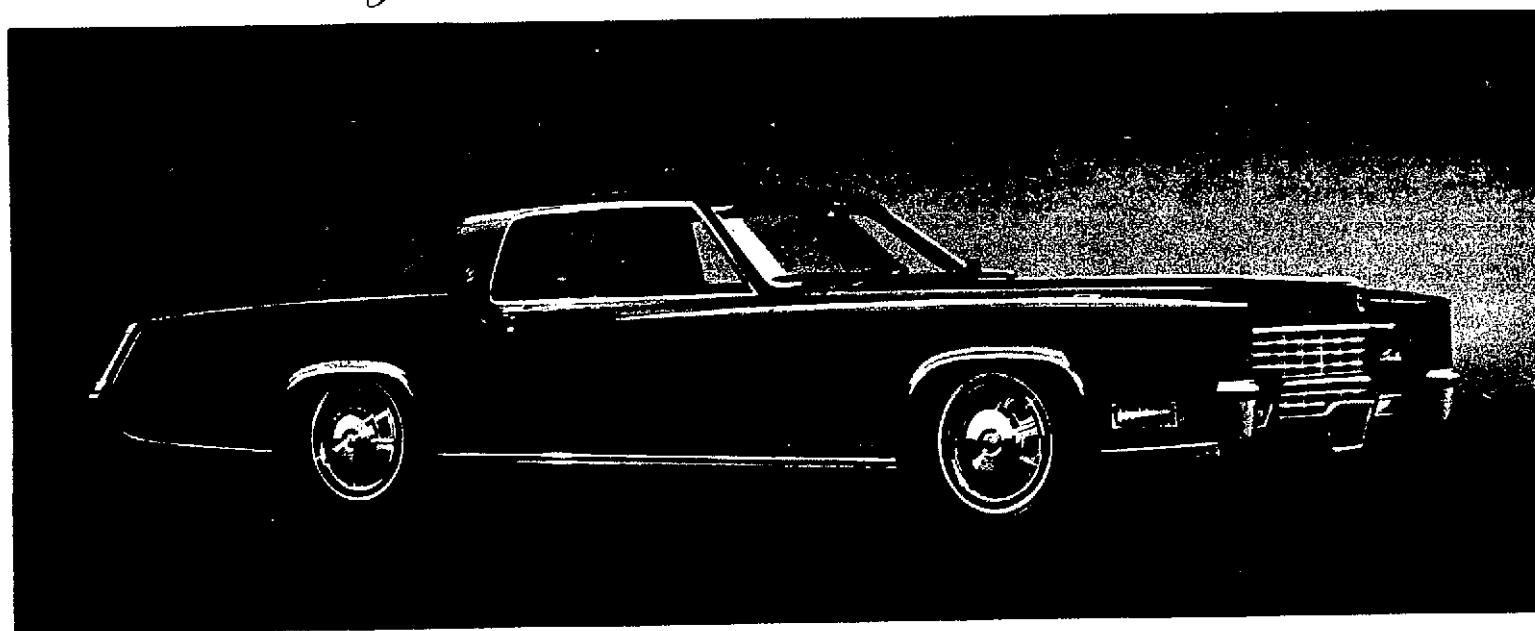
umn. The remarkably new Eldorado provides the spirit and action of a performance car with the comfort and elegance of a luxury car. It is the first car in the world to combine front wheel drive, variable ratio power steering and automatic level control for a totally new driving experience. These are but a few of the many achievements that make the 1967 Cadillacs incomparable in comfort, unmatched in performance and unexcelled in safety and convenience. See and drive the extraordinary 1967 Cadillac cars soon. Never has dignity looked so daring!



Cadillac Motor Car Division

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

And introducing **ELDORADO** *World's Finest Personal Car.*



VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

AUTOMOBILES AND WOMEN

—THEY REALLY MIX

by LLOYD SHEARER

How important are women in the purchase of automobiles? No one really knows, but no one is going to admit it—neither the researchers, the marketing specialists, the advertising agencies nor the car manufacturers.

No, sir—not in a country where women outnumber men, where 40 percent of the millionaires are women, where the little darlings, according to psychologists and sociologists, are growing more aggressive, independent and acquisitive all the time.

What man is brave or knave enough to stand up and declare that when it comes to automobiles milady doesn't know her fanny from a fan belt? Is there any oracle who truly knows how much the little lady has to say in the selection of the family car?

Ask the auto manufacturers, and they will tell you the role of the woman in car purchases is "important," "more important" and "most important." Take your choice.

Genevieve (Hap) Hazzard, vice president of Campbell-Ewald, the advertising agency that looks after Chevrolet, opts for the superlative. Miss Hazzard has talked to more than 9000 women about their cars; she is a counselor to the General Motors Owners Relations Department, and she is knowledgeable.

"Women," Miss Hazzard states flatly, "are the most important factor in car selection. No fooling. They have a deep interest. It goes far beyond what most men think. Most men think women care only about color and style. Sure, they care about color and style—but they care about that in everything.

"Nowadays," she explains, "what women look for in a car are (1) dependability (2) easy handling (3) comfort (4) performance (5) safety, and down near the bottom—I know this is going to surprise you—one of the least of their concerns is with economy."

To support her contention on the importance of the woman's auto market, Hap Hazzard has armed herself with an impressive arsenal of facts.

More than 40 percent of licensed drivers in America today are women.

There are 38,900,000 of them. Ten years from now that figure is expected to zoom to 60 million.

In the past decade, women licensed drivers increased 55 percent in the U.S. compared to a 7 percent increase in the number of male licensed drivers.

WOMEN NEED A CAR

Today more than a million single or unattached women drive their own cars, and women purchase one third of all the gasoline sold.

"You may not believe it," says Miss Hazzard, only half in jest, "but there are women in this country who would sooner give up their husbands than their cars. To them, especially the working wives, a car is a necessity and a husband a luxury."

Miss Hazzard's opinion of the woman's role in car buying is based on her conversations with women throughout the

country. She talks with them in groups of 25 or more, concedes that for the most part they belong to the nation's top economic strata and are therefore not primarily interested in the price of a vehicle.

There are other surveys, however, which prove the opposite—that the ladies first off want to know the price of every car in contention. One such survey, conducted among 2000 car dealers by a women's magazine, concludes that wives control the family budget just as much as husbands, if not more, and are as a result "exquisitely price conscious."

Another survey insists that a car's color is the single most important consideration for women, followed by driving ease, interior trim and body design in that order. Still a third survey declares that in America the husband makes the car buying decision 76 percent of the time, the wife 11 percent. This same

survey maintains that the husband makes the car selection 63 percent of the time, the wife 2 percent of the time, a mutual choice by both husband and wife 35 percent of the time.

Practically every survey agrees on one point—that car interiors are far more important to women than to men.

Damon Woods, Ford's chief interior stylist, tells of one test which proved that point conclusively.

"Two Ford cars," he reports, "identical except for interior trim, were viewed by separate groups of car owners. One group saw a Ford with an attractive highly rated interior, while the other group saw a Ford with a much less appealing interior trim.

"After seeing these respective cars the people in each group were asked: 'If you were going to buy a car today, what kind would you buy?' Among the people who saw the Ford with less attractive interior trim, more men than women said they would buy a Ford. But in the group looking at a very handsome interior women who would choose a Ford outnumbered men two to one.

"The interior trim had little influence on the men in these groups since the percentage of men who would buy a Ford was virtually the same in each group. But the number of women who would buy a Ford was ten times greater in the group which saw a finer interior. We concluded from this that women are more influenced by cars with tasteful attractive interiors than men are.

"Women can clearly take credit for the fact that we have been providing ever more attractive interiors for several years. Moreover now that men have seen the results of modern automotive interior styling, they would no longer want to return to the drab interiors that came with most cars not too many years ago."

There are enough surveys on the subject to drive any automobile maker batty. If out of this welter of research, however, a right answer or the correct trend is gleaned, the payoff is tremendous. One of the reasons Ford has done so well with the Mustang is that so many young women like to drive it. By 1970 more than half the people in America will be



Traditional auto publicity photo—aimed at male buyers—stresses pretty girls. To attract the women, U.S. automakers may follow recent British example—use male models.

25 and under, more than 50 percent young women, many in the market for a good-looking, easy-to-handle sports car.

Ford has been particularly attentive to the young lovelies. A few years ago many of its executives, traveling on the nation's airlines, began discussing cars with the airline hostesses.

"From these various conversations," reports Jacque Passino, special promotions manager of the Ford division, "we learned some surprising information. Most of the hostesses we talked to owned Chevrolet Monzas. They liked the Monza's sporty look, the bucket seats, the way it handled. This gave us food for thought. Here was a small army of attractive girls, always with a captive audience, talking up Monzas. Why not get them to talk up our cars?"

Ford thereupon went to seven airlines—United, American, TWA, Braniff, Northwest, Continental and Western—and made a deal with seven outstanding hostesses. In return for a free convertible, each hostess was to promote among other hostesses and passengers first the Falcon, later the Mustang.

THE FLYING PANEL

From 1963 through 1965 the Airline Hostess Advisory Panel not only promoted Ford products—its members also obtained information on what passengers liked and disliked in contemporary cars, information which was then passed on to Ford stylists and designers. "The girls told us," says Passino, "that we had a beauty in the Mustang, that it was exactly right for the youth market, the pace-setters, the coeds, the young executives. They predicted it would sell well. And they hit it on the button. Now Chevrolet has come out with the Camaro. We hope they expand the market, and both of us sell more sports cars."

Since all car manufacturers are convinced or at least give lipservice to the leading role women play in automobile purchasing, why is it that relatively little car advertising appears in the women's magazines? For the first six months of 1966 only three pages of automobile advertisements appeared in publications that essentially are targeted to the female audience.

Explains one account executive: "Women influence car sales. No doubt about it. But in so many American families the decision to buy a car is the major financial decision every few years. And the man of the house still makes it.

"Maybe we're wrong. Maybe the wife makes it behind the scenes, maybe we're perpetuating a fiction. Maybe the American husband has lost his decision-making power. I say maybe, because we don't believe it. Where automobiles are concerned, especially in one-car families, it's the husband who calls the shot. The wife can be the family chauffeur. She can drive the car more than he does. But we're convinced the husband is the key



Rochelle Beer, schoolteacher: "I do know this from married friends—while the husband may pick out the car for economy or mechanical reasons, if the wife says she doesn't like it or doesn't want it—that's it!"



Alvin Klausner, businessman: "When I'm ready to lay out \$3000 to \$4000 for a new car, my wife will be there. I'd say that the man usually has the most say, but the woman always has the last word."



Jane Whitchurch, a secretary: "I wanted all the newest automatic things, but my husband made up his mind he wanted to try the standard shift, so that's what we got. But next time I'll have my way—definitely."



Robert Kahn, self-employed: "The wife has the bigger influence. She's got to approve or else—and I don't mean just the color of the upholstery. Women have their say—just as they do in most things."

decision maker even in suburbia where women frequently rule the roost.

"In two-car families," he continues, "women have a more important role, but here again a wife will defer to her husband on the grounds of his car expertise or superior knowledge. I have yet to hear a wife say to her husband or a girl to a boy, 'I know more about cars than you do.' Women have become important critics and users of automobiles in this country, but the decision to buy is still part of man's vanishing domain."

Car salesmen interviewed by PARADE disagree with that assertion. Hear a few of them out:

George Lesher (Oldsmobile): "In most cases the American man no longer wears the pants when it comes to buying a car. It's the wife who has more and more of the say.

"The vehicle has to please the wife or the husband doesn't buy. I've been sell-

ing cars since 1933, and the whole set-up's changed. Years ago a man would walk into a showroom, buy a car and drive it home. We hardly had any women coming into the place. Today it's darn difficult to find any man brave enough to buy a car without his wife, and I can understand it. I've explained it to the other salesmen."

Jess Campbell (Dodge and Chrysler): "About one-third of all wives today are working wives. They help meet the car payments, and they feel entitled to make a joint decision. I grant you they don't know anything about cars; most of them are just interested in picking the color. But you sure have to include them in the deal, or you've got no deal."

Jim King (Rambler): "I've been selling cars for 18 years. What I've learned about women is they're not interested in price. The husband is, but the wife isn't. She's interested in color and upholstery

and giving her husband the benefit of her advice.

"The people who really know about cars nowadays are the kids, and their slant is toward flash and sportiness. I'm not saying the age of the American-manufactured economy car is finished. But right now the emphasis is on power and luxury. Men want power and women want luxury."

Don Wheeler (Lincoln Mercury): "The way we work it on our sales floor is to play the man through the woman. In the great majority of cases the man has already made up his mind to buy a car, but the woman is there to decide on the special features. Women don't like convertibles because their hair gets blown."

Bill Carroll (Buick): "When a man and woman walk in I try to find out which is the dominating personality. That's the one I work on. From my own experience—22 years in this business—I can tell you the women are becoming more domineering every day. We've got husbands who come in here, sit back in a chair and tell their wives, 'O.K., Honey, pick what you want.' Women always pick the color and men pick the equipment.

"Just the other day I had a movie queen walk in with her husband. She let him act the boss, do all the talking, test ride all the models. Finally the poor guy chose the model he wanted. 'This is the one I like best,' he said. And you know what she said? 'You can't have it, Luv, because you haven't been doing your homework.'

"Just goes to show who's getting the upper hand these days."

What it all boils down to is this: No mass car is manufactured today without long and deliberate study of its potential appeal to women. By virtue of their number, their vaunted buying power and their mounting marital influence, the little darlings are rapidly becoming the most important people especially in the purchase of family cars.

As one salesman so pithily put it: "Only an idiot or a masochist would buy a car today over his wife's objections. She'd make his life a hell on wheels."

THE 1967 MODELS: WHAT THERE IS TO BUY

This model year Detroit expects to sell nine million cars—a few less than in 1966 but still one of the biggest years in industry history. There are 38 model lines: 15 from General Motors, 10 from Chrysler, nine from Ford, four from American Motors.

The big news is in safety. Virtually all 1967s will have collapsible steering columns that "give" in the event of a crash; four-way warning lights, dual braking systems, recessed instrument panel and control knobs, stronger door latches and hinges and so much thick, really soft padding that they are being called "padded cells."

New model lines for the year are GM's Chevrolet Camaro and the Mercury Cougar. The hot Camaro is GM's answer to Ford's highly popular Mustang and is in the same sporty vein. Cougar is Mustang's new big brother. Chrysler's pride is the elegant Dodge Monaco. Rebel (formerly the Classic) is Rambler's attempt to shed its small car image.

Engines are huskier but only slightly. One, for instance, had a top of 340 hp last year; this year it is 360. Olds Toronado's front end drive has been copied by the Cadillac El Dorado. Buick has beefed up the brakes, with more cooling fins, thicker linings. An increasing number of cars now offer disc brakes, at least on front wheels. Pontiac has specified tires with 30 percent more tread on the road.

In design the words are sportiness and elegance. This is not a redesign year, although Chevrolet's Impala and Plymouth's VIP have been extensively redone. About half the cars feature racing-type wire wheels. A new feature is an expensive looking black vinyl roof, appearing on many cars. Ford is extra proud of its interior luxury; GM of its exterior elegance. In all lines, the clean, glareless grilles may be the most beautiful ever. Among odd touches: Dodge has a "mother-in-law" seat between the two buckets in the front; Oldsmobile's battery lights up when it needs water. Most unusual touch of all: Pontiac's wipers completely disappear when not in use.



Learning by ear: Students at Oklahoma Christian College don headsets in their soundproof cubicles, or carrels, dial taped lectures of their choice, sit back and listen.

HELLO, SHAKESPEARE, ARE YOU THERE?

by GEORGE KISEDÁ

IN the Great Society it is possible to dial the weather, the time, a score, a prayer and sometimes even a telephone operator. Now, at Oklahoma Christian College, you can dial everything but a diploma.

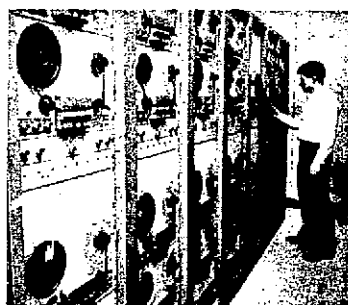
The nation's first wholly automated Learning Center, opened here earlier this year at a cost of \$1 million, may be one answer to the teacher shortage.

There are 850 full-time students at Oklahoma Christian, a four-year liberal arts college affiliated with the Church of Christ. Each student has private use of a soundproof study cubicle, 4 feet by 3½ feet, where he can go at any time of the day up to 10:45 P.M., dial a lecture of his choice and absorb. At the same time, the student participates in the do-it-yourself class by using a workbook keyed to the lecture. He answers questions, fills in blanks, takes notes and examines charts and graphs.

"We do not intend . . . to replace the educator with this 'automatic instructor,'" says Dr. Stafford North, director of the Learning Center. "Neither do we plan to present the material for an entire course completely on tape. . . . Instead those portions of the course that will lend themselves to this type of tape and workbook presentation will complement the instructor's complete program." The opportunity is available in regular classes

for the student to ask questions of the instructor.

Some advantages are obvious. A student who missed a class because of illness can go to his study booth, or carrel, dial a number and listen to the lecture on his headset. Or a student can listen to a tape over and over—until he gets it. Smaller faculties are possible. According to Dr. North, Oklahoma Christian gets about 60 percent more mileage out of its teachers.



Brains on tape: Computer-operated banks that feed learning to the students at OCC.

Some lectures are perfect for the educated jukebox. "Why should a student listen to his instructor recite *Hamlet*," asks Dr. North, "when he can go to his carrel and hear Laurence Olivier? One instructor has interviewed Everett Dirk-

sen on the role of the minority leader in the Senate and students can hear Dirksen explain his role."

During an experimental period there was "no significant difference in the amount learned" between classes using tapes and workbooks and classes using conventional methods. "Students preferred the lecture-tape combination eight to one," says Dr. North.

Beverly Moody, a sophomore from Wichita, Kans., told *PARADE* she liked the tapes "just fine. I've been to school at Wichita State and they didn't have anything like this there. I wish they had."

A student from Dallas, Tex., found his grades improving. "I went to a 4-point last semester from a 3.2," he said, "and I think it was the carrels that made the difference." A math major was the only dissenter *PARADE* found. "I'd just as soon go to a class," he said.

DO TEACHERS LIKE IT?

Some students said the effectiveness varied by type of course and the type of teacher. An art teacher, one coed said, was fine in class but didn't project on tape.

"Reaction from the faculty," says Dr. North, "has been one of the most pleasing aspects of the whole Learning Center development. Nearly every member of the faculty is contemplating some kind of project utilizing the center."

"Each of us," says Darrel Alexander, assistant professor of drama, "tried to get some authority in our field to help us put the thing together. Mine was George Freedley, the curator of the theater collection for the New York City Public Library. He dug up some stuff for me, verified some."

Elizabeth Ross, assistant professor of English, used a Michigan professor who happened to be the author of the course's text.

Alexander found his tapes sometimes ran short. "But you know," he said, "you don't always need an hour for a lecture. If you can say it in 20 minutes, let that be it. It shows how distracted you can get in the classroom, how you can go off on tangents. I used to get to the end of a lecture and find I'd only covered part of the material. This way, I wrote out what I wanted to say, got it right, and that's it."

There are more than 100 tape-recorded programs ranging from Chaucer to Chopin to Churchill. So far the students have averaged 4000 calls a day.

Who knows what the future holds for this educational discotheque? Students like it and educators are watching it. The day may come when Chaucer and Chopin and Churchill will replace *The Animals* and *The Beatles* and *The Rolling Stones* in the Youth of America's Top 100.



New Minute Rib Roast Rice Mix.
It has hearty beef flavor right in it.



New Minute Drumstick Rice Mix.
It has savory chicken flavor right in it.

No boiling...so it's perfect every time.
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Serving something different is no problem now, with the new Minute® Rice Mixes. Rib Roast Rice, with toasted vermicelli, has hearty beef flavor right in the rice itself. Enough to beef up the whole dinner. Drumstick Rice, also with vermicelli, delivers a blend of perfect seasonings and savory chicken flavor that can flatter any chicken. There's even a Spanish Rice Mix.

Best of all, these new rice mixes come out perfect every time. You can't overcook them, or undercook them, because there's no boiling. Instead they're tender, fluffy — perfect every time. But take our 8¢ and test us.



MINUTE is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.



THE FOUR PRESIDENTS

by JOHN G. ROGERS

DETROIT.

Being president of one of the nation's big auto manufacturers is a great job — you work hard and the responsibility is awesome but the pay is nice, ranging up toward \$700,000 a year.

There's no one formula for landing such a plum, as the record clearly shows for the Big Four of the car world—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

Shy, dignified James M. Roche, 59, the man behind the wheel at GM, the world's largest manufacturing firm, grooved into his road to success in 1927 when he joined a Chicago Cadillac agency as a 60-cents-an-hour researcher. "I felt autos were a growing business," he explains today, with characteristic understatement.

For Arjay Miller, 50, dynamic top man at Ford, the lucky break was World War II assignment to the Air Force statistical school at Harvard. There he became a member of the "Whiz Kids"—a team of lively young brains that included Robert S. McNamara, now Defense Secretary. The team was hired by Ford en masse in 1946.

"We're lucky in the auto business," says Miller. "So many businesses have to work hard to create a demand. But for us, the minute a kid hits 16 he automatically wants a car."

At Chrysler, the big boss is Lynn A. Townsend, 47, a tall, strapping professional executive with a no-nonsense reputation. His path to success opened up nearly 20 years ago when a Detroit accounting firm assigned him to audit the books of its major client—Chrysler. These days Townsend handles great stacks of computerized reports but he still uses a pencil to keep a scoreboard—"Winners and Losers"—showing how all models of all auto makers are selling.

The largest of the auto presidents—vigorous, gregarious, 237-pound Roy Abernethy, the man in charge at American Motors—started in Pittsburgh as an 18-cents-an-hour mechanic in a Packard agency. His key to the summit was classy performance as a supersalesman. Today, at 60, with responsibility for the whole company, he still personally sells 40 to 50 cars a year through the irrepressible

extroversion of a born salesman.

Fiercely competitive among themselves, the auto presidents are the best compensated car buffs in the country. Roche tops the list; he earned \$688,323 last year in salary, bonuses and stock options. Miller took in \$625,912; Townsend, \$489,800 and Abernethy, \$143,039, all before taxes.

The buffs like to pass on the results of their personal car testing. Townsend, for example, earnestly assures the world about his new Plymouth VIP.

"In my own tests I have found that I can see the tip—the top corner of each fender. This is tremendously important in tight traffic and, as any woman knows, in parking. A woman hates to park a car when she can't 'read' the position of her right rear fender."

Abernethy has been known to stop a car, jump out and go over it from the outside to track down an irksome rattle. Miller, a razor-sharp, rapid-fire Nebraskan, the most powerful of the seven presidents at Ford since 1903, supervises everything from design to sales, and he unblushingly turns into a carnival pitchman when he discusses his new Mercury Cougar:

"It's a car so lively and personal that it actually becomes part of the family. It's so responsive that, like a good horse, it actually seems to return your affection. You become part of the machine. It becomes part of your existence."



FORD'S MILLER

Many billions of dollars ride on the ability of the auto presidents and their advisers to predict just what sort of car is going to tickle the public fancy, and then to manufacture it economically. As Townsend puts it: "You need an awful lot of big chips to play in this poker game."

He speaks from experience. In 1960, Chrysler had gross sales of \$2.6 billion but a net loss of \$5 million. Townsend, then fresh at the helm, drastically cut overhead, dismissing 7000 white collar employees and selling obso-



GENERAL MOTORS' ROCHE

lete plants and office buildings. The result was that in 1961, though sales declined to \$2.1 billion, Chrysler profit was \$11 million.

Some of the presidents risk general forecasts:

Abernethy, who several years ago happily rode with one of American industry's greatest success stories—the popularity of the little Rambler—says that from now on his cars will be larger and fancier:

"We no longer see ourselves as building the old reliable 'plain Jane' cars. Family taste is changing."

Out of Townsend's design room comes the estimate:

"From now on car builders will get away from the old contrived design gimmicks—the tricky growths and the flashing appendages that the public was supposed to 'demand.' Cars now are leaving what might be called the 'circus wagon school of design' and getting into the country club school."

In their infighting for larger shares of the nearly \$25 billion the nation spends annually for new cars, the auto presidents constantly experiment with varying tactics. Right now Abernethy is trying to expand American's dealer network while Roche, Miller and Townsend want smaller networks made up of larger and swankier individual dealers.

The manufacturers turn out such a



CHRYSLER'S TOWNSEND

myriad of models these days that larger showrooms are necessary. And to lure shoppers, some of the new places go in for such trimmings as plastic domes, carpets, piped-in-music, couches around coffee tables and so on.

"This trend is the result of careful planning," says Roche.

Defending his dissenting action, Abernethy insists: "A smaller company can call the shots just as well as the giants—and sometimes better." Abernethy's been a rebel on another issue—he criticizes the other auto presidents for competing in a "horsepower race."



AMERICAN'S ABERNETHY

Only a few common denominators appear among the auto presidents. Each is at least 6 feet tall. Each drives his own car. Each had college education even if it had to be acquired through night school or correspondence course.

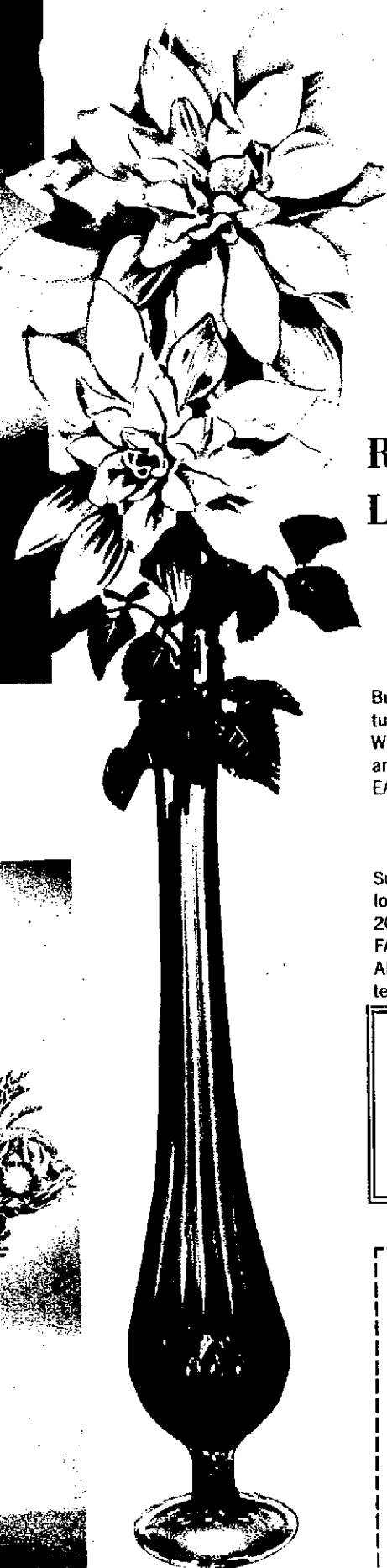
Otherwise, there's no typical auto president. Abernethy speaks booming, Roche in little more than a loud whisper. Townsend leaves his work in the office, Roche takes reports home to read at night. Miller seems emotionally involved with Fords; Townsend, it's said, would be just as happy making basketballs or biscuits.

The presidents are family men with varied living tastes. Roche and Abernethy reside in big comfortable homes in Bloomfield Hills, a Detroit suburb described as "\$50,000 up." Abernethy golfs, busy Roche dreams of fishing and gardening. The Townsends live not far away in a contemporary multilevel with every convenience for pleasant living. For fun, the Chrysler president gardens, water skis and reads ancient history. Miller, the most intellectual of the presidents, lives in Ann Arbor, near the University of Michigan. He takes part in discussion groups with university professors.

For the last word in car president variety, look at the early lives. Miller was a Nebraska farm boy. Abernethy tended mules in a Pennsylvania coal mine. Roche clerked in Illinois stores. And Townsend studied acting in a Hollywood conservatory.



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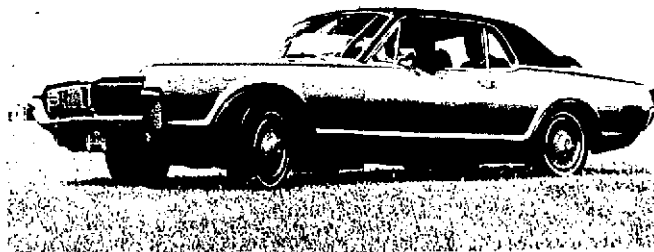
CONTINENTAL



The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail



Chevrolet Camaro



Mercury Cougar



Rebel by Rambler



Dodge Monaco

the new & the old



1941 Nash



1941 Dodge



1939 Ford



1940 Chevrolet

Above you see four of 1967's hottest new cars—General Motors' Camaro, the Mercury Cougar, Rebel by Rambler, the Dodge Monaco. All are sporty, elegant, high-powered—the design look for this year.

At bottom are four cars of yesterday—once the class of their model years. They're strong, tough, square, low-horsepowered.

How do these cars compare? Were the "good old cars" better than their modern counterparts? Were they safer? Did their strong steel sides protect you in a collision? Did their low speeds keep you out of trouble?

To find out Parade sent E. D. Fales Jr. to test drive both—and compare results. For his report on safety and quality, today and yesterday, turn the page. ➡➡➡

Peggy's DISMAL

Periodic Pain

Every month Peggy was *dismal* because of *functional menstrual distress*. Now she just takes MIDOL and goes her way in comfort because MIDOL tablets contain:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING...
- Medically approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES...
- A special, mood-brightening medication that CHASES "BLUES"

"WHAT WOMEN WANT TO KNOW" FREE! Book, revealing 30 ways to 4-week plans, menstruation. Send 10¢ to cover cost of mailing and handling to Dept. 77, Box 142, New York, N.Y. 10016. (Sundays only)

Peggy's BRIGHT WITH MIDOL



AMAZING GOLDEN FLEECE SCOUR CLOTHS



- 3 scour cloths
- rinses clean
- gentle to hands
- can't rust • won't splinter
- pliable, gets into corners

GOLDEN FLEECE SCOUR CLOTHS



Young Women's
Christian Association

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snuggler that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 670J, Elmira, N.Y.

"Revolt against kiddy car compacts. Go '67 Dart!"



DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67



How about you? Still smouldering about the size and shape of today's compact cars? You know the kind. Alarmingly small on the inside . . . amazingly dull on the outside. Cool it. There's a new way to go. Big-new, all-new Dodge Dart GT for 1967. And if its obvious beauty and fresh styling don't turn you on, maybe

this list of standard equipment will. An all-vinyl interior. Carpeting, front and rear. Retractable front lap belts. Redesigned, recessed instrument panel. Curved side glass. Unique, concave rear window. And more . . . much more luxury than you'd expect from a car carrying a compact price. Add to this a choice of Six or V8 power

and a dozen or more noteworthy safety features, and you've got quite a car. So, stop toying with the notion that a compact has to be dull, boxy and uninspired. See your nearby Dodge Dealer. Sign up for a bold, new '67 Dart GT. Pleasant duty, we assure you. The Dodge Rebellion Operation '67 wants you.

Dodge Dart

Enter the Big Dodge Rebellion "Winner's Choice" Sweepstakes. See your Dodge Dealer for details.

DODGE DIVISION  **CHRYSLER**
MOTORS CORPORATION

The truth about yesterday's cars—and today's

by E.D. FALES, JR.

DETROIT.

Remember the good old running board? You'd step up and climb into a car easily without going into a crouch, or sitting down and twisting your legs in, or knocking off your hat on the roof.

And the engine thermometer? You could tell at a glance how hot your car was running. You didn't wait for a warning light that might flash too late.

And how about those thick steel sides? And the big wheels? And you sat up high, and you could really see the road and both front fenders.

I've just been test driving four of the "good old cars," and let me tell you: They don't build 'em like they used to. And in many ways it's well they don't, either; the cars of 25 years ago simply couldn't stand up to today's frantic traffic. But on the road to progress some good things the old cars had have somehow been forgotten. Driving a 1940 Chevrolet sedan in the farmlands around Saginaw, Mich., a 1939 Ford Phaeton through the mountains near West Point, N. Y., a 1941 Nash in downtown Detroit, a 1941 Dodge around New York, I learned a lot of lessons automakers could use today. Sure, the old cars had their drawbacks—once I was practically blind in the 1939 Ford—but they certainly had their good points.

Take the Chevrolet, for instance. It was a proud old veteran owned by a GM museum and kept in A-1 condition. It had a fine engine, new tires, new brakes. The GM mechanic riding with me commented: "She's only got 90 horsepower, but she'll go 80, and with five minutes' tinkering I could get her up to 90."

As we toiled north on Highway 54, however, the engine quit. We were miles from a garage. The mechanic opened the hood. Here was no complicated mass of machinery but a simple little engine surrounded by acres of space. You could see the trouble. "Broken accelerator link," the GM man said instantly. He flagged down a boy on a bicycle, sent him home to get a hairpin. With that he spliced the link, and in two minutes we were on our way.

Or take my trip in the Ford. When I first got in I turned the key, but nothing happened. This key didn't start the car at all: It opened a thiefproof steering lock. If someone started your engine by tinkering with wires he still couldn't steer. Wouldn't that be a good idea in this day of widespread theft?

One of the key discoveries was: In every old car I found instruments that let you know how the car was doing. There were thermometers to warn if the engine was heating up. There were am-

meters to tell you that the engine, lights and battery were getting plenty of "juice."

And in one car there was even a trip odometer, now found only in a few cars. You set a little counter at zero in the morning; at night you knew how far you'd gone.

And a surprise discovery was how comfortable the old cars were.

The old Dodge, for instance, rode in silent grandeur, like a heavy Pullman. It had a roof nearly six feet high that reached out and shaded the windows. Result: no glare—and a cool interior.

Repair bills must have been less, too. In the old Nash once, the ancient battery quit cold. How did we start it? No call to a battery man. No \$10 tow. No garage bill. An amused Good Humor man, peddling ice cream, saw our trouble, gave us a shove while his truck bells jingled and away we went! Try that on automatic transmission today!

In fact, by the time I drove the Ford, I was ready to go back to the old days.

I found the old Ford at Mahwah, N.J. Owned by Cal Beauregard, a Ford executive, it stood glittering in the sun—the fine leather upholstery glowing dark red, the soft canvas top a sporty tan.

Getting in was wonderful. Here was this blessed old running board, and you could step up into the car. The seat was pleasant, high as a church bench. You sat straight and your legs hung naturally. I'd forgotten the old-time comforts!

I figured out how to start it: After unlocking the thiefproof steering, you threw a switch, then pressed a button. The little 85-hp engine came to life. I shifted to first (a growl), second (a whine) and third (a rumble).

What a ride! Everything felt good and solid. People in other cars cheered. Kids waved. And being so high, you actually looked over other cars.

The steering wheel was a wheel, not a clammy little rim of plastic wire. It was wood, comfortable, thick. You could hold it; you didn't grope for comfort.

Our speed edged up: 45, then 50. At 60 we were flying. I'd forgotten what was meant by the old saying "going like sixty."

This was *real* motoring! The fields smelled good. The horn bellowed pleasantly. My hat blew into the rear seat, but I didn't mind. At a gas stop I got three offers to buy. "Name your price," said one man. "\$1500?"

At that moment, even if it were mine, I wouldn't have sold it for anything!

My first inkling that there was another side came at Mountainville, N.Y. I parked for a soft drink. When I tried to back out, I couldn't see behind me. In-

stead of today's big back windows, there was a peephole 4½ inches high.

In today's packed traffic that spells trouble. But, undaunted, I sent PARADE photographer Ben Ross back to holler when it was safe to move.

Our real troubles began when we turned up a scenic mountain road. To go up, I shifted into second gear. Immediately there appeared behind us a line of cars. We were going up at 30; they wanted to go 50. And with their big engines they could. Hums blew. People yelled—angrily this time.



Extra-soft dashboard padding marks 1967 cars. Windshield posts are also padded.

Then we were at the top. We started down a steeper hill. The car swayed and fought its brakes. For safety, I shifted to second. There was a snapping sound; the engine slipped out of gear, and in an instant the car was running away.

At a sharp corner I got it under control, jammed the shift lever back into second gear. Again it came out, and the car ran away again. Finally, remembering a trick from those "good old days," I held the shift in place. We were glad to reach the valley road.

Moments later came another scare. A driver looped around a curve on our side of the road. I tried to dodge quickly, got two wheels off the road's edge and nearly upset. Those heavy steel sides were trying to turn the car over!

Still farther on I tested the car in a fast corner turn. The oldtimer tried to rise up on two wheels.

Finally I came to a stop sign at busy Route 17. Cars were racing past from both directions. A new car could whip out and safely tuck itself into high-speed traffic in seconds. But in the slower "oldie" it was a full two minutes before we dared venture out to pit our speed against theirs.

Thus little by little the shortcomings of the old cars began to pile in on me. When cars stopped ahead I found I

couldn't stop as fast as we do today. I felt unsafe—in fact, downright scared—trying to pass. And the comfort that had seemed so great in the first hour or two began to fade. My arms were getting tired from steering.

I drove out of the mountains carefully, to return the car to its owner.

And then the final irony. At a country restaurant I left the beautiful old car with a parking attendant.

When we came out the attendant was glum. "I've got bad news," he said. "The back door barely scraped another car."

There in the left rear door was a five-inch gash. The window mechanism was broken, the window frame bent. It cost \$140 to fix. So the "tough steel sides" weren't as tough as we thought!

Here in Detroit weeks later, testing the '67s, I duplicated situations faced in the old cars. And the truth is, frankly — there's no comparison. Once we stopped dead on a dizzy test hill—steep as the steepest mountain road. Then we fed gas and shot over the top—not at 30 m.p.h. but at 60.

I tried dodging emergencies and found some new cars can safely be "flipped" from one lane to the next and back in 4 seconds. I tried new front wheel disc brakes that can be slammed on over and over again on mountain curves without "fading."

And I turned sharp corners and never once lifted two wheels from the road.

Finally, recalling how hard it was to stop the old cars in emergency, I wanted to see what a '67 car could do. With Test Engineer Bob Clift as passenger I drove GM's sporty new Camaro at 60 m.p.h. Then I hit the brakes hard.

In an old car we would have swerved, skidded and perhaps rolled over. In the '67 we came to a sizzling, safe and perfectly straight stop in 150 feet, or 4½ seconds.

Sure, Detroit has lessons to learn from the old classics, too. We need to cut glare, make repairs easy (and cheap er), make steering wheels more comfortable. We certainly need to make it impossible for your car to be stolen, or your engine to overheat without warning.

But the big thing the old cars taught this reporter was: Today's cars—and especially the improved '67s — are far more comfortable than we realize.

And — when properly handled — they're fantastically safe. In fact they're safer than Detroit claims—or realizes.

My trials convinced me that if we brought back the good old cars tomorrow, half of us, in modern traffic, would be dead by New Year's. And those who survived would be nervous wrecks!

**YOU COULD
FIX
OLD CARS
EASILY**

**WHAT
DETROIT
HAS
TO LEARN**



**What has two arms,
hides from people,
and only comes out when it rains?**



Pontiac's Wide-Track windshield wipers.

Having done just about everything that's ever been done to beautify an automobile, our creative engineers finally outdid themselves. They found something to do with the windshield wipers! (Where are they? Tucked neatly behind that chrome strip across the cowl, where they not only reduce glare but are less liable to freezing, too.) And nobody else offers them!

But that's not all that disappears on the Grand Prix. The headlights hide

away behind that magnificent split grille, while the vent windows are gone forever on the Grand Prix hardtop. Which obviously begs the question, *Is there a Grand Prix convertible in '67?*

In case you haven't already heard, there is! Which is probably the best news for convertible lovers since warm weather.

And all those famous features you've come to associate with the Grand Prix

are standard again this year. Things like bucket seats or bench, console, monochromatic expanded Morrokide upholstery, burlled elm styled dash. Of course we've added a rash of standard safety features such as the energy absorbing steering column developed by General Motors.

A masterful 350-hp 400 cubic inch V-8 is the standard engine in the Grand Prix. Or you can order the fabulous new Quadra-Power 428. And our super-smooth

Turbo Hydra-Matic. On the road-hugging security of Wide-Track, naturally.

So if you think this has got to be the greatest car you've ever laid eyes on, we won't disagree. We'll merely point out that we've got some great Broughams, Bonnevilles, Executives, Venturas, 2+2s, Catalinas, GTOs, Le Mans and Tempests that also bear looking into. That is if you can ever take your all but mesmerized eyes from this page. **Pontiac 67/Ride the Wide-Track Winning Streak**

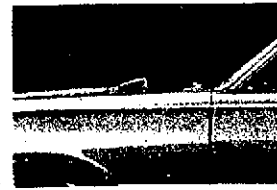
Leave it to Pontiac to do it right:



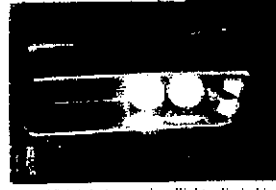
Grand Prix's new "flow through" ventilation system lets air remove the vent window to give you a big picture window view of the road... with a special monogram, no less.



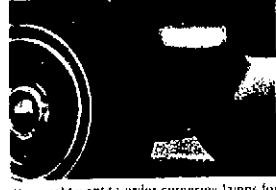
Front seat back latches are standard on two doors. So are front seat belt retractors, and seat belts, front and rear, as they are on all Pontiacs. All this and beautiful interiors, too.



A hood-mounted tachometer can be ordered on all Pontiacs. It's just a sample of the kind of performance options we make. Excited? See our GTO/2+2/Sprint catalog.



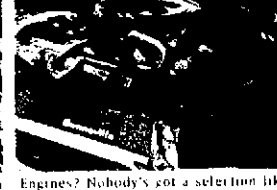
Grand Prix's hideaway headlights slip behind the integral bumper grille when not in use. Parking lights are behind those three whiskery looking slots. Talk about uncluttered styling!



You might want to order cornering lamps for your new Pontiac. They not only add that luxury-car touch, but they're useful for turning corners at night.



Energy absorbing instrument panel with smooth contoured knobs and levers is standard in all Pontiacs. You're looking at the one in a Grand Prix with burlled elm styling.



Engines? Nobody's got a selection like Pontiac—from a 165-hp Overhead Cam Six on Tempest and LeMans to the 370-hp 428 cu. in. V-8 you can order on any large Pontiac.



And you can order our eight track full fidelity stereo tape system and flood the already beautiful interior of your Pontiac with music to make Wide-Track even more enjoyable.

WHAT YOUNG AND OLD DRIVERS CAN LEARN FROM EACH OTHER



"Please don't give us dirty looks," young drivers pleaded. Here a Hamilton teenager gets "the look" from an older driver passing at a tight corner-squeeze in a Hamilton street.

HAMILTON, OHIO.

*A*re teenage drivers terrible? Should they be curbed? Should driving age limits be raised, as proposed in several states in the country?

Or could it just be that many teenagers do a whole lot better than some of the older drivers who criticize them?

A leading police official raised this possibility recently when he told **PARADE**: young drivers today are getting to be a lot better than oldsters realize.

In fact, said Maj. Robert Quick, director of New York State's Police Academy and former head of the New York Thruway patrol, many youngsters now can even hand out good-driving pointers to their elders.

But—he warned—teenagers in turn would also be wise to start learning the driving secrets many veterans have discovered the hard way!

To find out just what each group can teach the other, **PARADE** recently set off a dramatic "battle of the drivers" in this attractive southern Ohio city. For five hours, first in a park and then in a YWCA hall, 20 teenagers and 20 older drivers held a session of dishing out complaint, countercomplaint—and advice.



"Always have a map reader" on any trip. Missing your turn today can be dangerous.

It turned out that the teenagers had far more criticism of the adults' driving than the adults could throw at the young folks. And many a parent conceded that the kids are superior road pilots.

Opening the "battle," the teenagers charged that the adults are getting hopelessly out of date. They've forgotten the rules—if, indeed, they ever knew them. They're using methods that may have been good 20 years ago—but are unsafe today. Most adults, the teenagers declared, need a refresher course in driving.



Another adult error: Teens show how adults make turns from wrong lane, cause crashes.

The adults fired right back. Teenagers, they said, get into senseless night wrecks "that show amateurishness. And often you invite criticism by being rude to other drivers."

Specifically, teenagers advised adults:

- To enroll in classes and "come up to date" in driving technique. Said one girl: "My father simply scares me. He speeds, swerves and hits the curb at corners."
 - To improve their turns. "They swing way out to the left before turning right," said several. A boy added, "We're taught that left turns are always dangerous. We give plenty of warning. Adults are likely to stop abruptly to make a left and then get hit."
 - To quit running yellow lights. "An old-fashioned trick," said Sally Riggs, 17. "It scares us the way older drivers rush to beat the red."
 - To stop being so tense. "Some adults are so nervous that we get nervous riding with them," a boy said. "If you're that nervous you should take lessons or stay entirely out of fast traffic."
 - To stop getting angry. This advice was aimed at all adults but surprisingly, especially at mothers. "My mother makes the mistakes and then gets mad at the other drivers," a teenage girl complained.
 - To never break a law—especially with children in the car. "Kids tend to imitate parents," teenagers said. "What should we think when they preach safety and then ask us to watch for the cop while they're speeding?"
 - To use turn signals even when nobody's behind you. Boys, especially, made this complaint. "Signalling is the law and you should make it a habit."
 - To give up tailgate driving. "We see them traveling in wolfpacks at high speed, side by side and bumper to bumper. When you're trained, as we are, to 'keep your distance,' this is idiotic."
- Just before the adults took over the floor, the teenagers unloaded their final complaints:

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

Parade • Oct. 9, 1966

Only Ozite carpet made with Vectra fiber spent 3 years outdoors...

OZITE DEALERS:

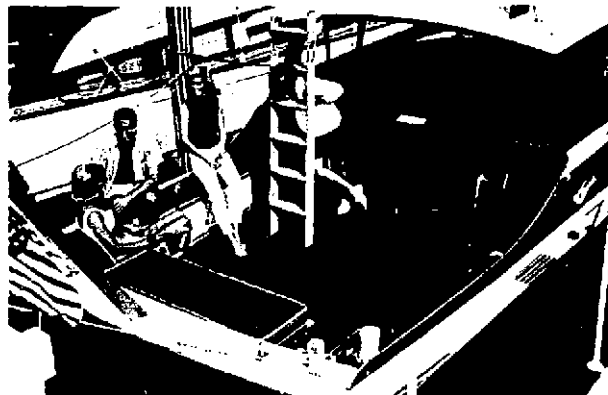
ARTESIA
Kare-Free Aluminum
Products Company
BELLFLOWER
Fashion Carpet Company
COMPTON
Martin's Custom Furniture
Metzler's
DOWNEY
Atlas Carpet Company
GARDENA
Don's Floor Covering
Company
Garden Floor Covering
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LAHABRA
Mars Carpets
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Mary Ross Interiors
LONG BEACH
Dunn Rug & Upholstery
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REDONDO BEACH
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Royal Floor Company
RIALTO
Laramie Paints & Interiors
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Van's Furniture
SEAL BEACH
Contemporary Carpet Co
SOUTH GATE
McArthur's
Pacific Paint & Home Stores
WHITTIER
Merle West Carpet Sales
& Service

OZITE TOWN 'N' TERRACE
Carpet is available
in 16 exciting decorator
colors:

Terrace Green
Terrace Cardinal
Terrace Bronze
Regal Blue
Brownstone
Avocado
Charcoal
Oatmeal
Sapphire
Galleon Gold
Alice Blue
Peppermint
Lemon Drop
Limeade
Tatty
Orange Ice



A carpet for patios. Three years ago, Ozite introduced Town 'N' Terrace...a carpet so rugged it can be laid on a concrete patio, breezeway, porch or balcony, and left there! Year after year...through every kind of weather. Won't rot...ever.



A carpet for boats. Even salt water can't hurt it. Thanks to revolutionary Vectra fiber, Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet resists staining, mildew and fading. If this remarkable carpet can more than hold its own outdoors...doesn't it make good sense to invite it inside?

to prove it's the most rugged indoor carpet that money can buy!

(about \$5.40 a square yard)



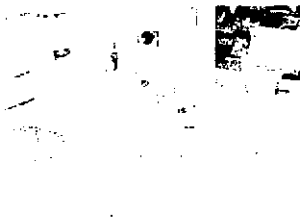
Recreation rooms are a natural for Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet. Gives the room warmth. Cuts down on noise. Won't stain and it can be wiped clean in a jiffy. Non-allergenic, too...and virtually non-static.



Bedrooms take on new beauty. Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet comes in 16 striking decorator colors. Easy to install, too. Cut it yourself to fit any area. It won't curl...and no binding of exposed edges is necessary.



Kitchens? Why not...as long as the carpet is Ozite Town 'N' Terrace. No more scrubbing and waxing. Practically all foods (like mustard, ketchup, tea and coffee) and even household chemicals wipe clean quickly. And so soft underfoot. Reduces dish breakage!



Bathrooms take to it, too. Water can't hurt it. Comes in widths up to 12 feet...any length. Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet made with Vectra olefin fiber. Where would you use it? Use your imagination.

Available in 16 decorator colors.

Ozite® TOWN 'N' TERRACE CARPET made with **Vectra**
OLEFIN FIBER



Ozite is the exclusive trademark of the Ozite Corporation, 1000 River Street, Westborough, MA.

Vectra is the exclusive trademark of the Vectra Corporation, a division of Industrial Plastic Products Corporation, 1000 River Street, Westborough, MA 01581.

A Medicated Soap for Healthier Skin

To keep your skin healthy, it must be free of problems. And many minor skin problems can be the result of improper cleansing, or bacteria, or both. In a baby, it might crop up as diaper rash; a teenager might suffer from a broken-out face; a woman may have superficial flaws in her complexion, irritation, or itchy skin.

The one soap to help control all these problems is Cuticura Medicated Soap. Cuticura's special thick lather lifts out dirt, grime, and impurities. Its medications and antiseptic properties fight the germs that can lead to externally-caused skin problems in people of all ages.

So for you and your family, use Cuticura Medicated Soap. Healthy skin protects you better and is the most beautiful of all.



More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline. Doesn't sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

When you give the United Way you give to



Local Chapter
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ZUD *"it's wonderful!"*
REMOVES rust & stains

from bathrooms, sinks, ceramic tile floors, chrome auto bumpers, aluminum storm doors, windows & glass. **FREE SAMPLE —**
RUSTAIN PRODUCTS, Fair Lawn, N.J.



Adults still crowd too close to the car ahead. Big danger isn't always ramming it; it's running over a hidden child that the other car swerves suddenly to avoid hitting in fast traffic.

YOUNG AND OLD DRIVERS CONTINUED

Adults are foggy on yield signs; they think you must stop dead and this causes rear-end collisions. Adults also are inept in traffic circles.

Those all-day family trips drew teenage criticism, too. "Start earlier, they urged, so you can stop earlier: 'Nothing makes us more nervous than driving late in the day when the glare is bad and nerves are frayed.'"

The youngsters also urged more use of maps. Many an accident, they noted, is caused by an uncertain driver backing up to recover from a wrong turn.

Adults listened to all this critique and began to fire back:

- Young drivers go too fast, try to show off, make screeching turns and scare everybody on the block.
- Teenagers behind a wheel seem always to be in a great rush, causing them to deny the courtesies of the road to the other fellow.
- They may know the technical rules, memorized in drivers' training, but they have little comprehension of how complex an accident situation is. "They think you have to avoid hitting one car—they don't understand that you can get trapped with five or six perils converging at once."
- Teenagers like to zip in and out of traffic lanes too rapidly. "They have fast reflexes," a father said, "and this enables them to get away with it many a time. But sooner or later their cowboy tactics are likely to cause an accident."
- The young folks have little understanding of how terrible an accident can be to the people in a car. Paul Hammacher, a parent, observed, "They think there's going to be a crumpled fender and some noise. They don't understand impact."
- They get started talking, when a group of them are in a car together, and forget all about attention to the traffic around them.
- The young sweethearts also cause accidents. Everybody's seen the "one-

armed" boy driver, a pretty girl smuggled close to him.

● Teenagers engaging in drag races are a menace to themselves and all the other traffic.

At this point the adults ran out of ammunition and now the praise began to come in for the young folks.

"Pretty good," said Mr. Hammacher, a quality control expert. "They may seem rude in bunches, but never when there's only one or two," said Mrs. Marie Crampton, mother of two.

"In a tight situation they're better than we are," put in Mrs. Louise Elliott, who has a grown daughter. "We hire them in our business," said one industrialist, "and some are better than our older drivers."

Miss Joan Brantley, a telephone company employee, jumped up: "Look," she said, "let's face it. I shudder when I remember how we used to drive. These kids are a lot better!"

But it was Court Officer Richard Jackson who proved the point: "Yes," he said, "we're a city of 75,000 people and not one of our teenagers has been in a fatal accident for two years. We were lousy drivers—by comparison."

How do police feel about all this? PARADE put the question to New York State's Major Quick. He felt most of the comments, by both sides, were right.

"The teenagers still have a severe accident record, but they're trying hard to improve. After all," he said, "they're beginners—and beginners in any job make mistakes."

"People think teenagers get excited on the road. They don't. When a sudden crisis develops, it's the teenager who stays calm. An older driver often panics, ends up in a crash. But we find that when the chips are down the teenager boys especially—stay with it. As a result they turn a sudden peril into a safe situation."

Calmness—one more lesson older drivers can learn from teenagers!

TEENAGERS SPEAK



Susan Galbraith, 17: "So many new traffic signs are appearing today that we notice adults get confused in unfamiliar areas. Most motorists don't have the ability to 'take in' that many signs while driving."



Greg Weaver, 17: "One reason for accidents some adults have is that they don't know very much about cars. Teenage boys repair their own cars. We know what's under the hood—what the car'll do, and what it won't."



Don Endicott, 17: "On long trips the adult tries to drive from 5 A.M. to dusk. Even teenagers know that this is foolish. We are young and we have more reserve but we can see frayed nerves mean poor driving."



Lynn McCreery, 16: "We're taught to move out of the right lane when passing entrance ramps on expressways—if safe. The idea is to admit cars from the entrance lane. I never see adults do this."

ADULTS SPEAK



Richard Jackson, hearing officer: "I want to say that teenagers seem more truthful. If well-trained, they are very good drivers, but they have a big blind spot: I don't know of a single one who wears a seat belt."



Miss Joan Brantley, 20, telephone company employee: "Teenagers just for self benefit should ask for more parental discipline in handling cars. I shudder when I think how we used to drive in my teenage days."



Dale McGee, insurance adjuster: "Teenagers don't realize it but they often rush up to stop signs and slam on the brakes at the last minute, scaring drivers on the main road. A more gradual stop shows maturity."



William Tussey, gas station owner: "Boys must start learning to stop showing off by stunting in cars to thrill the girls. In general, reckless teenagers are coming to be the exception. Most play it safe."

And now... "PROTECTIVE FITNESS" for your child!

You can actually reduce the risk of serious injury in play and sports...make your child more "success prone" too...with a remarkable new set of exercises. Just 8 minutes every week!



THE MAGIC OF MUSCLES Dr. Donald J. Salls with son Dee who has helped him prove that simple, special exercises reduce injuries among young people, improve posture and general health.

Suddenly there's an answer! . . . something every parent can do to curb the growing toll of sprains, strains and broken bones among children.

Now there are simple new research-supported exercises that can do so much to shield your child against injury. And presented as a coach's training program, they have exciting appeal for the youngster, too.

Imagine your peace of mind if you could send your child off to play without the usual worries for his personal safety! Any good parent has such worries. And for a father of 4 they used to be endless. That's why Donald J. Salls, an Alabama Doctor of Education, former coach and football star, decided he just had to take action.

Just "Kid Stuff"

Dr. Salls knew only too well the heavy risks involved as the soft, modern-day child plays his way through the rough and tumble world of youth: what can happen, for example, when a pitched ball traveling as fast as 50 miles an hour hits an unprotected child . . . how sliding alone accounts for 50% of ankle sprains, 42% of leg fractures . . . the dismal history of death and life-long crippling from sandlot to stadium . . . the insurance studies on increasing childhood risks.

MOST COMMON SPORTS INJURIES AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE

AREAS	INJURIES
Knees	Abrasions, contusions
Thighs	Fractures
Ankles	Sprains
Shoulders	Lacerations
Head	Concussions
Hands	Dental

Less than 1/2 the injuries!

As Dr. Salls studied the youth injury problem, he uncovered proof that bodily injury is definitely reduced as strength in certain muscles is increased. A study of two groups of military cadets . . . one receiving special knee-strengthening exercises, the other none . . . revealed less than half as many injuries in the stronger group! And the National Athletic Training Association has proved that athletes get more injuries early in a playing season because they haven't reached top physical condition.

The conclusion was obvious: a child's strength and endurance must be improved by special exercises before he will have maximum protection against injury. Pre-conditioned muscles don't tear as easily, nor do the bones they control break as

easily. What's more, improved strength and endurance reduce the risks from fatigue during play . . . fatigue that slows down your child's reactions, reduces his normal alertness to bodily dangers.

As a result of his studies, Dr. Salls has now developed 11 Special Conditioning Exercises for Young People. Naturally, he's tested them on his own children first and then among their friends. And results have been dramatic! Not only do kids accept his new exercises with enthusiasm, the brief work-outs do a quick, highly effective job of building protective muscles and endurance.

STARTLING RESULTS IN SCHOOLS!

Just one of Dr. Salls' Special Conditioning Exercises for Young People, tested for 4 weeks by 226 students under independent professional supervision, resulted in these reports:

School A — over 70% of children showed improvements in standard fitness tests.

School B — 79% improved in 50-yard dash, 76% showed marked increase in push-ups.

School C — 60% showed significant increases in general endurance, 75% improved in competitive field events.

Two minutes every other day is all Dr. Salls' new exercises take. They couldn't be more simple! No special equipment is needed. They're graded for various age levels. Your child can even select special exercises to develop special strength for peak performance in his favorite sports. Included are check-tests so your child can watch his heart grow stronger, his endurance improve.

There's been a heart-warming response from parents who have already introduced Dr. Salls' special exercises to their children. For example:

Mrs. E. Prickett, Anniston: "Your exercises are

the answer to a parent's prayers! Our boy took to them quickly and he's already loads stronger and has that "I can take it" look and attitude."

Mr. John Franklin, Atlanta: "Our son has made the team and my wife's not one bit worried about it! I'm convinced your exercises gave him the strength where he needed it most, that extra edge of endurance, too. He's getting hard as nails."

Mrs. Wm. T. Logan, Jr., Jacksonville: "After a neighbor's child got so banged up at the Park I was worried sick about ours. So your exercises have been a real blessing. They've gotten rid of that typical kid slouch, too."

Research proves there's a surprising bonus, too, for children who develop a muscular shield against injuries, get their bodies into top shape: they get better marks in school! In addition, a child with a fit body grows in more normal, healthy fashion. He also grows into a self-confident "winner" with fewer social difficulties, a far better chance for long-term success.

Specifically, Dr. Salls promises parents for their children:

**stronger muscles • greater endurance • fewer injuries
• improved body contour • better performance in sports • better posture • improved health habits**

Why gamble?

So why not do all you possibly can to protect your child against injury. Yes, and help him to the many positive rewards of physical fitness. Dr. Salls is making his 11 Special Conditioning Exercises available on a limited basis to parents interested enough to order directly from him on the coupon below. Remember, these exercises take just 8 minutes or less a week. Yet they can do wonders for your child!

LIMITED OFFER TO READERS

SET OF 11 EXERCISES ONLY \$2... MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

MAIL TODAY TO: Dr. Donald J. Salls

P. O. Box 610, Anniston, Alabama 36201

Please send me _____ sets of illustrated folder instructions on your 11 Special Conditioning Exercises for Young People at \$2 per set. \$_____ is enclosed. I understand that if I'm not satisfied after a fair, 3 week trial, I can return immediately for a full refund.

NAME _____ (Please Print)

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

(Sorry! No stamps or C.O.D. orders accepted)

EXTRA!

*A Top Coach's
Training Rules*

7 proven tips on how a youngster can prepare himself for peak performance in sports . . . expert advice on proper sleeping and eating habits, smoking, etc. Yours at no extra cost when you order Dr. Salls' Conditioning Exercises right away.

© by Donald J. Salls, 1966

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McGREGOR Jackets, Sweaters, Shirts, ARROW Perma-Iron Sport and Dress Shirts, MANHATTAN Man Prest Shirts. All with bodies 4" longer, sleeves to 38". Slacks with longer inseams, higher rise. PLUS 80 SHOES 10 1/2 AAA EEE. Write for FREE 72 Page Catalog.

KING-SIZE, INC. 2140 King-Size Bldg. Brockton, Mass.

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VIOLIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—only Violin Oil proved helpful. Send for FREE folder #12.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE REFINER

pep up your car

add Casite



OPTIONS FOR YOUR CAR

A HANDY CHART TO TAKE WITH YOU WHEN YOU PICK YOUR NEW MODEL



Headrests, one of the newest "options," cost \$12-26 each.

● When you select a new '67 car, which of the many intriguing "options" should you consider buying? How can you get the extras that will mean most to you for the money you can spend?

Should the wise car owner have the new front seat headrests, for example? How valuable would "automatic pilot," which maintains a steady turnpike speed while your foot rests, be to you?

To make it easier for the buyer to consider, understand and evaluate the options available, PARADE has prepared the chart at right. Price ranges are approximate. A few items listed are standard (included in the price) in some cars.

We spend enough money on our cars and enough time in them to make extras providing greater comfort and safety worth some thought. Take along PARADE's chart when you visit your dealer.

ITEM	WHAT IT DOES
HEADRESTS	Intended to rest the passenger's head (not the driver's) while traveling. Strong ones reduce effect of "whiplash" on neck if you're hit from the rear.
WHEEL COVERS	Cover wheels from hub to tire. Provide a cleaner, dressier appearance.
AIR CONDITIONING	Creates a comfortable, refreshing atmosphere inside the car, especially in hot weather. Cuts fatigue—making it a safety feature, purifies air, eliminates wind buffeting, but also adds to gas bills. Prices include heater.
POWER WINDOWS	Pushbuttons near driver's seat raise or lower all windows in the car. A safety feature, since winding windows while in motion can be hazardous. A power window hazard: small children have been caught in them as they buzzed shut.
AUTOMATIC PILOT	Runs the car at the speed you set on a dial, without gas pedal being pressed. Brakes are not affected; they slow or stop car as desired. To go faster, on some cars you merely step on gas, on others you dial higher speed. Also called "Cruise Control."
SAFETY CONSOLE	Lights flash on a special panel if gas is getting low, a door is ajar, a seat belt is unattached or blinker is flashing at the wrong time.
TINTED WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS	A bluish cast to the glass cuts glare from the sun, reflections or oncoming headlights. Also reduce heat, ease work of air conditioners.
RECLINING SEATS	One or both halves of the front seat can be tilted back against the rear seat to form a bed. Permits real bed rest in turnpike service areas on long trips. Available only in a few models.
BUCKET SEATS	Snug front seats with rounded backs. Low-slung position reduces "tired left leg" many drivers experience because left thigh is unsupported.
POWER SEATS	Pushbutton power lifts or slides seats into several different positions to suit occupants.
ROOF RACK	A railed-in section on the roof provides space for extra luggage that can't be accommodated in the trunk or the rear of a station wagon. Prevents dangerous overloading of the rear of cars.
TILT WHEEL	Locks in several different up or down positions, to suit driver and to permit changes on long hauls to ease arm muscle strain. Not to be confused with push-side or telescoping wheels.
STEREO-TAPE MUSIC	Tape cartridges fit into a trim player unit mounted like a radio on the control panel. Tapes play for 90 minutes, cost about \$3.50 each. Enables you to choose your own entertainment.
DISC BRAKES	An improved brake that makes smooth stops. Usually for front wheels only. Offered on only a few models.
HEAVY DUTY SUSPENSION	Heavier shock absorbers and front springs to ease the strain on the car from carrying heavy loads. Affords longer wear, but a slightly harder ride.
BIGGER ENGINE	Supplies extra horsepower. Makes driving smoother, and when an extra burst of power is needed, safer.
WHITE SIDEWALLS	Lend a dressy effect, but need to be kept clean.
POWER STEERING	Your engine helps take the load of steering.
POWER BRAKES	Engine does a lot of the work of pushing your brake pedal.
AUTOMATIC DOOR LOCKS	Your doors automatically lock themselves (so children can't open them). Locking action occurs when your speed reaches a given rate, often 8 m.p.h.
4-SPEED TRANSMISSION	Adds an extra speed-range, once you attain cruising speed on the highway. You shift up: first-second-third-fourth.

COST	IS IT FOR YOU?	CHECK OFF
\$12-26 EACH	Ideal for your passenger—and for driver to use at rest stops. In motion, driver's rear view is sometimes obstructed; leaning back and relaxing, he might tend to become sleepy.	
\$15-25	For the owner who likes a sharper looking car, a comparatively small investment adds a nice touch.	
\$300-500	How hot is it where you live? Many southern motorists consider air conditioning a "must." Growing numbers of northerners are finding it a great summer-time comfort, too.	
\$99-125	A nice luxury. Especially handy to close a window in the rain, or open one while digging for change at a toll gate. But you can get along without it, of course. Sometimes a godsend in a station wagon tailgate.	
\$40-95	Adds greatly to driving comfort for those who take long trips, such as business travelers. Not many opportunities to use it in local driving.	
\$80-70	Ideal for the safety-conscious driver, or the one who dreads the thought of running out of gas.	
\$35-60	Restful but not essential, except perhaps for those who drive a lot on hot, glaring roads. This is also available for windshield only.	
\$20-30 for 2	Fine for those who tire on long trips. On some models you can save by buying only one, for the passenger's side.	
\$98-200 for 2	They're sporty. Try them first. Some don't care for the feeling of "sitting on the floor."	
\$94-165	A useful luxury, but not essential. Advantageous if you're tall or short.	
\$40-50	Great for the larger family that likes to take trips. Or for sportsmen who take a lot of hunting and fishing gear to lakes and woods.	
\$42-58	If your arms tire from holding in the same position on long journeys, you'll welcome it. Valuable when more than one driver uses the car. One of the best of recent improvements.	
\$125-250	This is nice for the music-lover, but be sure you have enough tapes to provide variety.	
\$90-100	Good if you make repeated hard stops. Don't get wet. However, standard drum brakes are improved, too.	
\$7-16	If your car is often heavily loaded, this should increase its life. Also advisable if your car carries an air conditioner.	
\$32-970	Needed if you have air conditioning. Especially desirable if you do a lot of driving, or towing. But even today's "small" engines have plenty of "go."	
\$32-165	For those who like something extra in appearance. They're no stronger or safer than black.	
\$85-125	Except for light cars, which don't need it, it's a great advantage for anyone who does a good deal of driving, especially in city traffic. Makes parking any car incredibly easy.	
\$40-70	Many experienced drivers now consider power brakes a must. Save great effort when making many stops in city traffic. You'll never regret the extra cost.	
\$20-40	A good safety device. Families with kids like them.	
\$125-235	A sporty option, certainly not needed by the driver whose driving is all done around town. Lets car roll smoothly at road speeds, while engine works more easily. Can add a hazard if used recklessly or by unskilled drivers.	

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, Hantmington, N.J.



SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. Sulfodene works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians for dogs and cats. Get Sulfodene today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

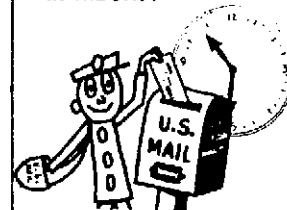
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

MAIL EARLY
IN THE DAY!



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IN ALL ADDRESSES



CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of MICE

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly. Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!



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when products compete
with each other,

they get better.



Brand Names
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Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better.

FALSE TEETH Hurt? Slip?

EZO Soft Disposable
Cushions Help Give You
A TIGHT FIT FOR
REAL COMFORT

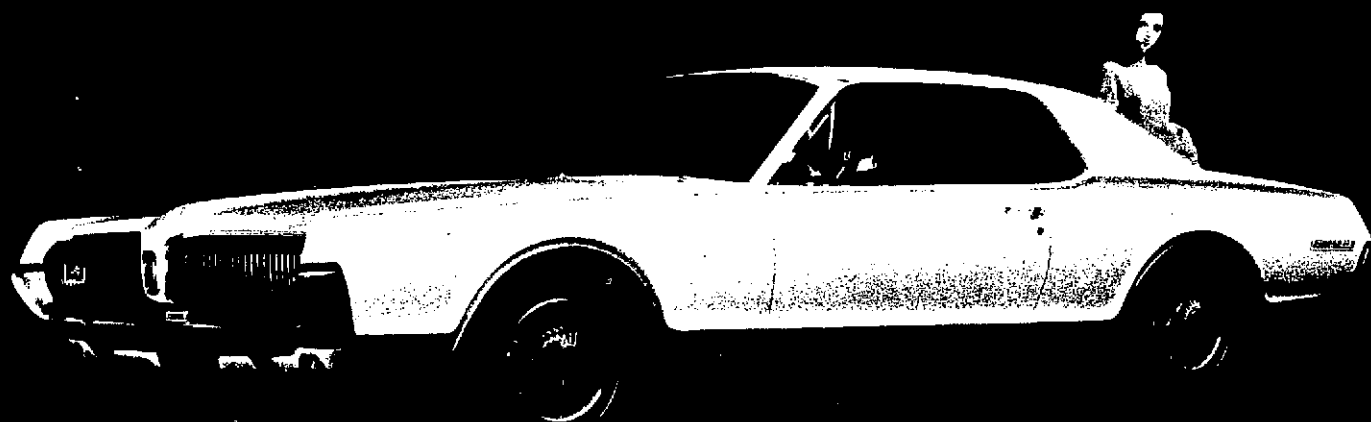
EASY TO USE... LONG LASTING!
Relieves Sore Gums From Denture Pressure

Need a thicker cushion for your upper and lower plates? Ask for New EZO Heavy Gauge Cushions!

EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS
Regular or Heavy Gauge



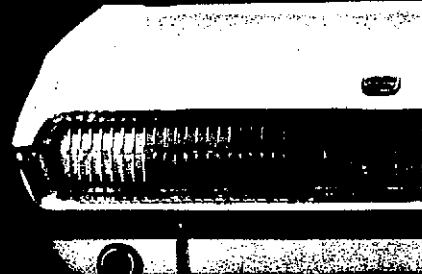
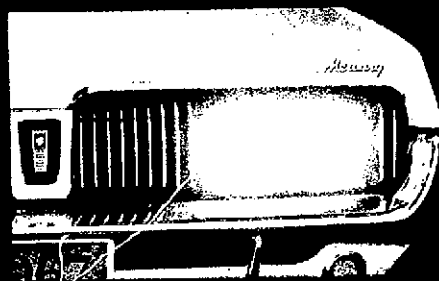
Mercury unleashes **Cougar**...untamed elegance!



Untamed elegance! That's Cougar—an entirely new kind of road animal from Mercury. With a European flair to its styling. With standard features found until now only in expensive cars. Examples: Concealed headlamps, *standard!* Sequential rear turn signals, *standard!* A 289 cu. in. V-8, *standard!* Bucket seats, *standard!* Walnut grained steering wheel, *standard!* Stick shift, full width rear seat, *standard!* The newest in safety features, including dual braking system, all *standard!* Above all, Cougar is a lively, contemporary car with the kind of excitement that runs through the entire '67 Mercury line. Price? People at previous car shows guessed it by \$1,000! We think Cougar is the best equipped luxury sports car you can buy for the money. See your Mercury dealer. See if you don't agree.

Mercury

Cougar's design is in the Cougar line of the Mercury line.



LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION



Woman reverently makes Sign of the Cross before huge statue of Pope John XXIII in his native village of Sotto Il Monte, where Italians come to honor the people's Pope.

THEY REMEMBER POPE JOHN

*I*t is less than 3½ years since Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli died, so it is too early for the Roman Catholic Church to proclaim the sainthood of the man who was called Pope John XXIII. The Church does not allow itself to be hurried when it is considering canonization.

Italians are not so patient.

After all, doesn't the church teach that anybody who reaches heaven is a saint? And can

there be an Italian or a Catholic anywhere who does not believe that Pope John is in heaven?

To the Italians the answer is obvious; Pope John already is a saint with a hold-for-release date on his canonization. They come by the thousands, in motorized caravans, to his native village, Sotto Il Monte, near Bergamo, to venerate him. They come to touch his statue, to see his home, to pray for favors. Of course, they feel, the people's Pope is a saint. ■



Sotto Il Monte square is filled with buses that bring tourists to pay homage to Pope.



One of three living brothers of the Pope (l.) is surrounded by tourists and well-wishers.

parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Square fluorescent: Easy to connect to a ceiling outlet in your kitchen or bathroom, this fixture uses a 12" square fluorescent lamp. Lamp has a 12,000-hour life good for almost 6 years of household operation. It consumes 70 watts of power while providing more light than two 75-watt incandescent bulbs. White luminous plastic shade illuminates ceiling, produces downlighting. Fixture and lamp complete: \$29.95. *Edwin F. Guth Co., Dept. PP, 2615 Washington, St. Louis, Mo., 63177.*

Refrigerator glides: Fit these cushion pads under four corners of refrigerator, freezer or stove so it becomes easier to move when you want to clean or paint behind. The tough rubber pads, 1½" thick, are bonded to Teflon-finish disks that glide smoothly, eliminate need for strenuous tugging and shoving and protect floor from scratches when moving. Set of 4 glides: \$1. *Sunset House, Dept. PP, 62 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90213.*

Fingertip wrench: Answer to the annoying problem of trying to pick up and hold tiny nuts is a little wrench you wear on a finger like a thimble. Touch a nut and the wrench holds it firmly, allowing you to reach into narrow or blind working areas. A set of 4 wrenches — sizes ¼", ⅜", ½", ⅝"; or sizes ⅝", ¾", ⅞", 1" — \$2.50. Set of eight: \$4.25. *Value Village, Dept. PP, Box 501, Buffalo, N. Y., 14205.*

Scratch hider: A new rub-on refinishing aid covers scratches on both light and dark furniture. Packed in a tube with felt tip applicator, it's said to work on maple, cherry, mahogany, oak, pine, walnut, teak, birch, rose and fruitwood. \$1. *Franklin, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. D., 58501.*

Thread clip scissors: Handy addition for your sewing basket, these 4½"-long scissors fit in the palm of the hand. Use them to cut fabrics cleanly and also to snip loose threads and thread ends after a garment is finished. Cutlery steel, satin chrome plated. \$3.75. *Newark Dressmaker Supply Co., Dept. PP, 140 Halsey St., Newark, N. J., 07102.*



Don't wait till rich Uncle Charlie comes to dinner.

Serve your family Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff tonight. If Uncle Charlie deserves something special, so does your family. It costs under half a dollar. And live like czars they will. Tender egg noodles, aged Cheddar cheese, sour cream, onions and garlic. Maybe you'll just be having dinner with Fred and the kids ("just" we said). But why not be extravagant? Throw in a little hamburger and make a main dish. You would for Uncle Charlie.

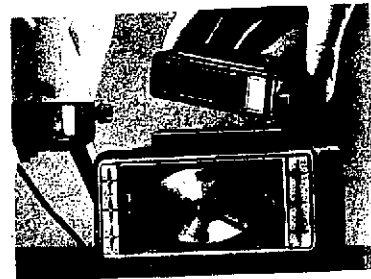


tonight!



Golf driving net: Here's the solution for the golf addict when he can't get out to the course. It's an 8' x 10' nylon net guaranteed to contain the hardest drive. Can be set up in the backyard or even in the house. Golfers recommend it. With the net comes instructions for setting it up on framework of pipes and rods, available from local stores for under \$8. Net alone, \$9.95. *Mouldy's Goose Enterprises, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 513, Perry, Ga.*

Bathtub dolphin: Something new for the daily bath of the youngster of the family—an inflatable vinyl toy dolphin. It's designed so it always stays upright on top of the water, bobbing and jumping about much like its ocean counterpart. The 18" tall toy deflates for easy storage and is sturdily constructed, claims the maker, so it can last for years. \$2.20 postpaid. *Spartan Sales Co., Dept. PP, 945 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y., 10704.*



Miniature clock-radio: Here's a rechargeable radio (photo above) that's about the size of a cigarette pack and uses a recharger base containing a clock. You can detach and carry the radio anywhere, play it up to 12 hours on an overnight charge. Clock and radio combined measure 5½" x 3¾" x 4" and the clock-recharger base includes wake-to-music alarm plus extra speaker to give radio added fidelity when plugged in. \$39.95. *General Electric, Dept. PP, Schenectady, N. Y.*

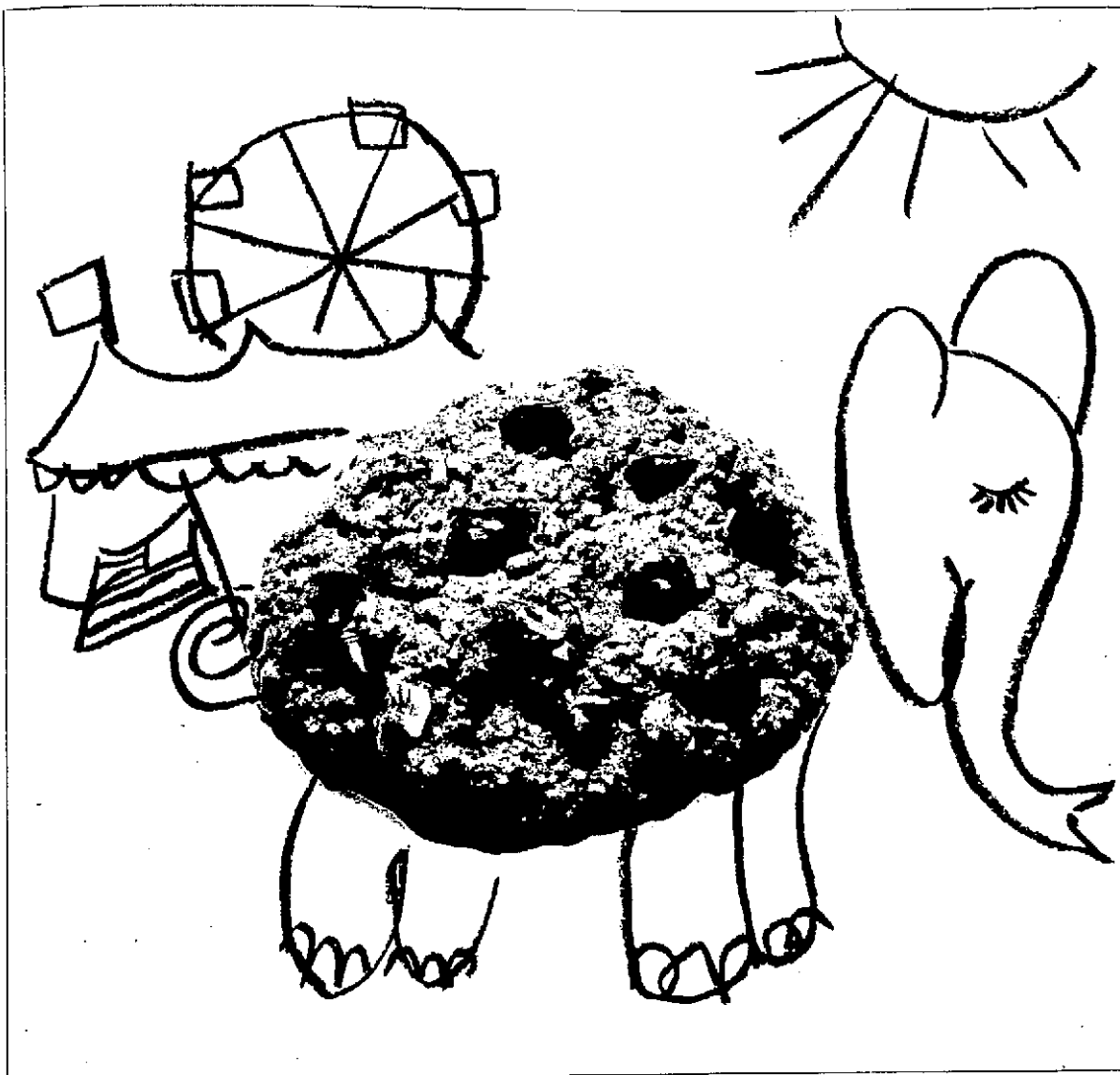
4-in-1 measure: Useful for accurately metering out flour, coffee, sugar, laundry detergents, etc., an 8"-long measuring spoon has 4 measures: at one end, tablespoon on one side, teaspoon on the reverse; at the other end, half teaspoon and quarter. It's made of white plastic and is dishwasher-proof. 39¢. *Ekco, Dept. PP, 9234 W. Belmont Ave., Franklin Park, Ill., 60131.*

Portable generator: You can use a new electricity generator in time of power failure at home and carry it with you to produce power aboard boat, in a travel trailer, at vacation cottage and camping and picnic sites. The 14" x 14" x 18" generator weighs 65 lb., has built-in carry handle, uses 3½ hp gasoline engine with low-tone muffler. It can produce 1250 watts and handle surge loads of 1750 when refrigerators, other motorized appliances start. Details: *Merc-O-Tronic Instruments, Dept. PP, 215 Brauch St., Almont, Mich.*

Sports specs: Fieldglasses you wear like eyeglasses are convenient in the theatre, at spectator sports events and—because they leave your hands free—especially practical for hunting, fishing, archery and other participant sports. They bring the action 2½ times closer, weigh less than 4 ounces, have eyepieces that focus individually and arms that flex to fit different head sizes. With leather carry case, safety band: \$17. *Edmund Scientific Co., Dept. PP, 107 E. Gloucester Pike, Barrington, N. J., 08007.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider your ideas but cannot correspond.

Parade • Oct. 9, 1966



JUMBO COOKIES

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Here are cookies that really are cookies! Three and a half inches in diameter, each made from a quarter cup of dough mixed with such delicious ingredients as nuts, raisins, oats and chocolate pieces, they're guaranteed to make a hit with the first bite. Besides being king-size they're soft, chewy and irresistible to young and old. Bake a batch now.

Jumbo Cookies

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3/4 teaspoon baking soda | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking powder | 1/2 teaspoon ginger |
| | 1/2 cup soft-type margarine |

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 cup seedless raisins |
| 1/2 cup molasses | 1 cup chopped walnuts |
| 2 eggs | |
| 1 1/2 cups rolled oats | |
| 1 package (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces | |

Sift flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and spices together into mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Mix at low speed of electric mixer or by hand until blended. To make king-size cookies, use 1/4 cup dough for each cookie; place well apart on ungreased cookie sheets and bake at 350° for 15 minutes. For smaller cookies, drop by heaping teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheets; bake 10 to 12 minutes. Makes approximately 1 1/2 dozen large cookies or 3 dozen smaller cookies.

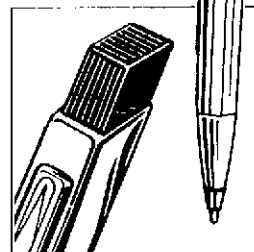
1 FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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(Retail value \$84)

Just send this coupon together with 25 cigar bands from any one shape of any one cigar brand.



SEND ME MY FREE MARKSMAN PEN

I enclose 25 cigar bands from any one shape of any one cigar brand. Please send me my free pen.

BANDWAGON USA P.O. Box 3586 Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

64700

NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE



Offer expires November 9, 1965. Limit: one coupon per mailing address. Offer good only when accompanied by this coupon. Employees of Bayco not eligible. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.

What's
the Gerber®
baby
doing
on a
training
pants
label?

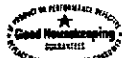
Gerber



Gerber Training Pants. 2-way stretch. Heat-resistant elastic. Double and triple fabric where needed. Sizes 1 to 3 yrs. Regular—2/\$1.00* Deluxe—69¢*
*Suggested retail price.

Assuring you that now training pants come with the quality you've always associated with Gerber. Like 9 separate stitching threads at "strain points" to keep them new longer. Look for such extras in shirts, socks, sheets, baby pants and bibs at your supermarket. You'll know why—in babywear as in baby food—we're proud to say:

"Babies are our business... our only business."



BRINGING UP BABY.® Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five



Getting to know each other

How? Through after-work friendliness and fun. Chin chucking and clowning. (A daddy can turn into a ham actor at the drop of a dimpled smile.)

Strangely enough, all this fun and fanfare help baby learn that there's another important person in his life. It has to do with giving baby a sense of security, too.

Good mealtime maneuver

Another good way for dad to get acquainted with his heir or heiress is to take a fling at feeding. Gerber High Meat Dinners are great for winning over a baby.

And small wonder! They have three times as much savory meat as regular vegetable and meat combinations. (That means more growth-promoting protein, too.) Deft blending with true flavor garden vegetables adds fine flavor interest and further nutritive benefits.

For a toddler dessert, why not a couple of Gerber Cookies from dad?

Tasty Toddler Tip

If you have a toddler or older child, Gerber Turkey (or Chicken) High Meat Dinner makes an especially nourishing soup when mixed with ¾ cup milk, ¼ cup tomato juice and a dash of onion salt or celery salt.

Satisfying system

Nothing like variety to perk an appetite. Take Gerber Cereals, for example. By rotating all 5 you help keep appetite interest alive. These satisfying cereals are distinguished by delicate flavors and an oh-so-smooth texture. Most Gerber Cereals are enriched with iron and B-vitamins. Iron for its blood-building quality and B-vitamins to aid appetite and growth.

Incidentally, try substituting Gerber High Protein Cereal for bread crumbs in your next meat loaf (½ cup cereal per pound of meat). It's great and more nourishing! P.S. Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods. Comfortable, durable baby-wear, too. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business... our only business!"



Gerber Baby Products.
Box 33, Fremont, Mich.

My Favorite Jokes

by Jeannine Burnier



EDITOR'S NOTE: Rarest finds in show business these days are genuinely funny comedienne. One such creature with great humor potential is a small, green-eyed, blonde-tressed young woman from Arlington Heights, Ill., named Jeannine Burnier. A former dance major at the University of Illinois, Jeannine since graduation a few years ago has appeared in summer stock, musical revues, television, films and nightclubs. Her husband, whom she met in college, is composer-pianist Karl Brix. The couple has a 4-year old daughter, Amanda. When Jeannine enrolled Amanda in Sunday School, the teacher asked the child her name. She answered, "Mary Poppins." A relative newcomer to nightclubs, Jeannine Burnier has worked the Purple Onion in San Francisco, the Desert Inn in Las Vegas and the Playboy Club in Hollywood. Herewith some jokes from her act:

Nowadays it's very expensive for a girl to stay a natural blonde.

Friends tell me I look like a million dollars. That's just about what it's cost me so far.

I'm the first topless comedienne in show business. Not because of the way I dress—it's just the way I'm built.

I drink primarily as a beauty aid. I look better slightly-out of focus.

I just gave up modeling because, frankly, there's just so much a girl can do with clay.

Recently I finished a low-budget motion picture. You know, where the producer with a Polaroid camera is on a skate board.

The biggest problem one runs across raising a family when you're in show business is finding a good reliable night kindergarten.

I asked my psychiatrist the following question: "Do intelligent men make good husbands?" His answer: "Intelligent men don't get married."

Two young women are gossiping. The first says, "Tell me, Mildred, is your new husband nice?"

"You can't imagine how nice he is," Mildred says.

"Really?" says the friend.

"Yes," explains Mildred, "whenever I'm carrying a package, he always gives me his arm."

I've just returned from England. And I can tell you that in England, nothing is made for women . . . not even the men.

When I was keeping company with my fiancé, we called on my father one day. "Daddy," I began, "I-I-I . . ."

"Listen," said my father. "I'm a busy man. What do you want to ask? If it's to get married, O.K. If you want to borrow my car, NO."

anecdote of the week

■ Arriving late at a dinner, Jack Benny excused himself with the following explanation: "I'm sorry I'm late. But I had to put Mary (his wife) to bed. She was overcome by fatigue—spent the whole day trying to put her handbag in order." ■

Career Boys

Newspaperboys have brought the day's news to the nation's doorsteps for more than 200 years. For many the task has begun a career that led to a corporation presidency. Whether or not he later climbs in business, a newspaperboy gains his first formal training in punctuality, dependability and finance. PARADE annually rewards nearly 100 of the most deserving of them with a "Young Columbus" trip abroad. All of us pay well-earned tribute to these enterprising youths, half a million strong, on Oct. 15 National Newspaperboy Day.



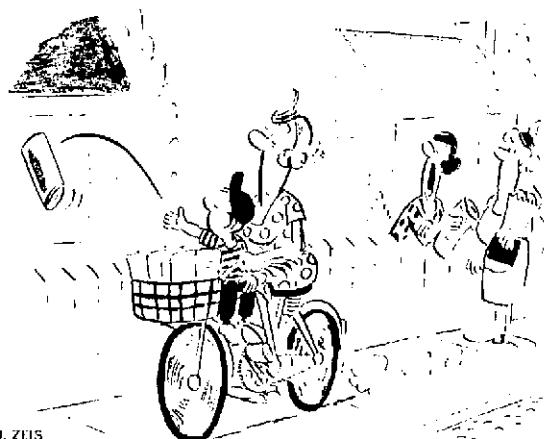
G. LANGLEY

"Just the paper next time, Rover."



J. DRUMMOND

"As long as he pays the bill, I don't ask questions."



J. ZITIS

"If you ask me, I think she's spoiling that kid."

G. LANGLEY

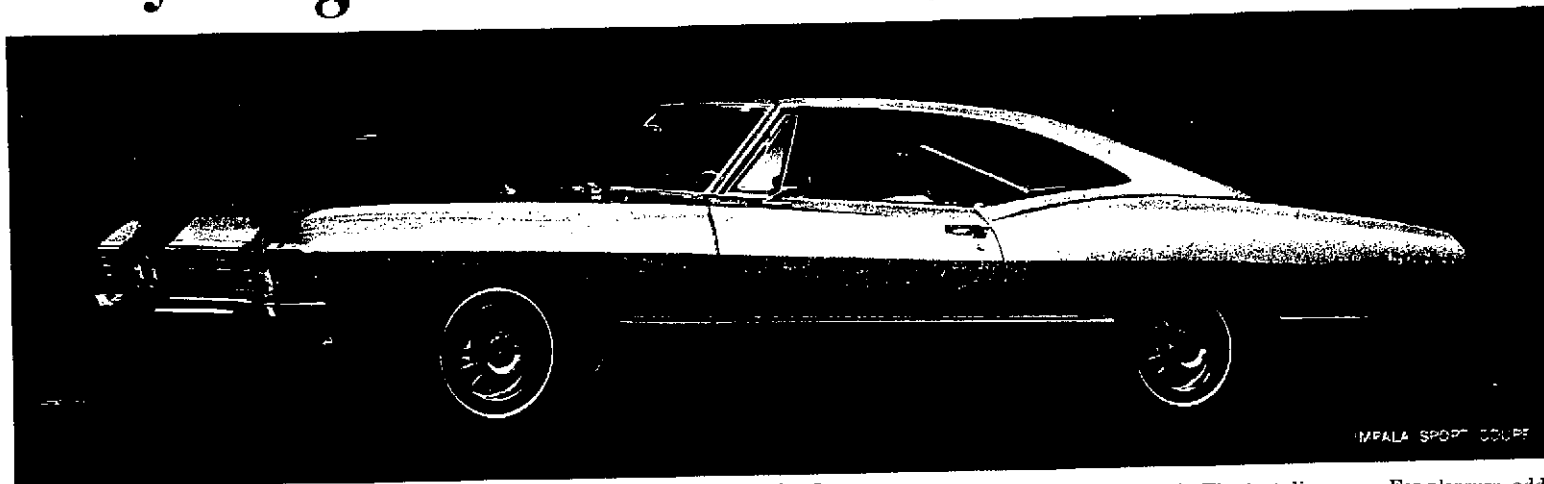


"Must be a lot of Little League news in the paper tonight."

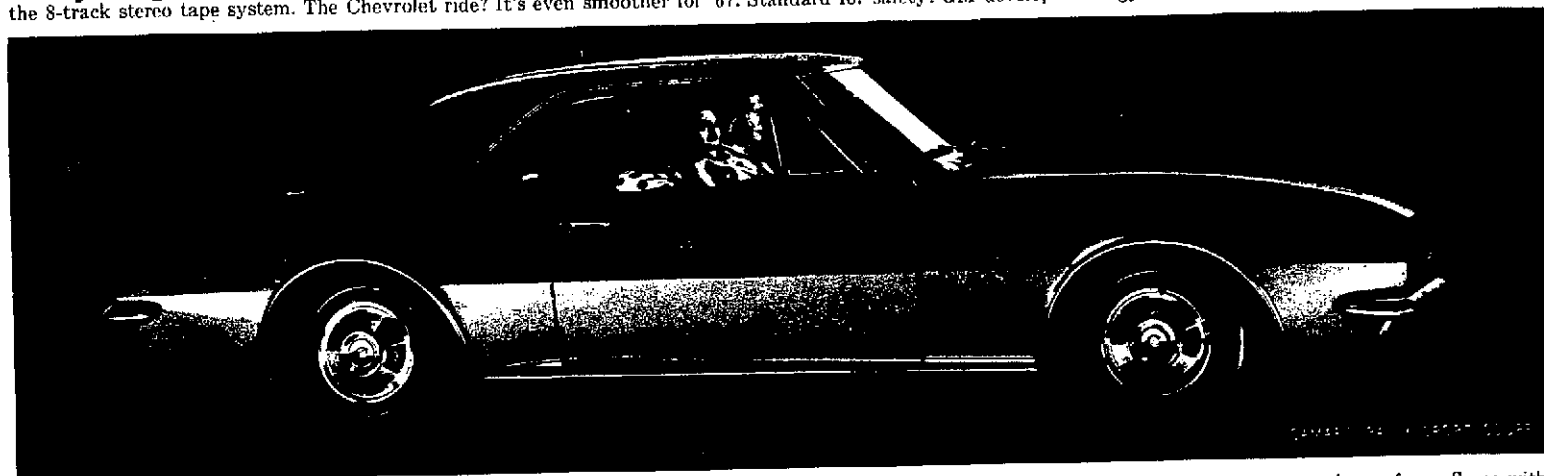
G. LANGLEY



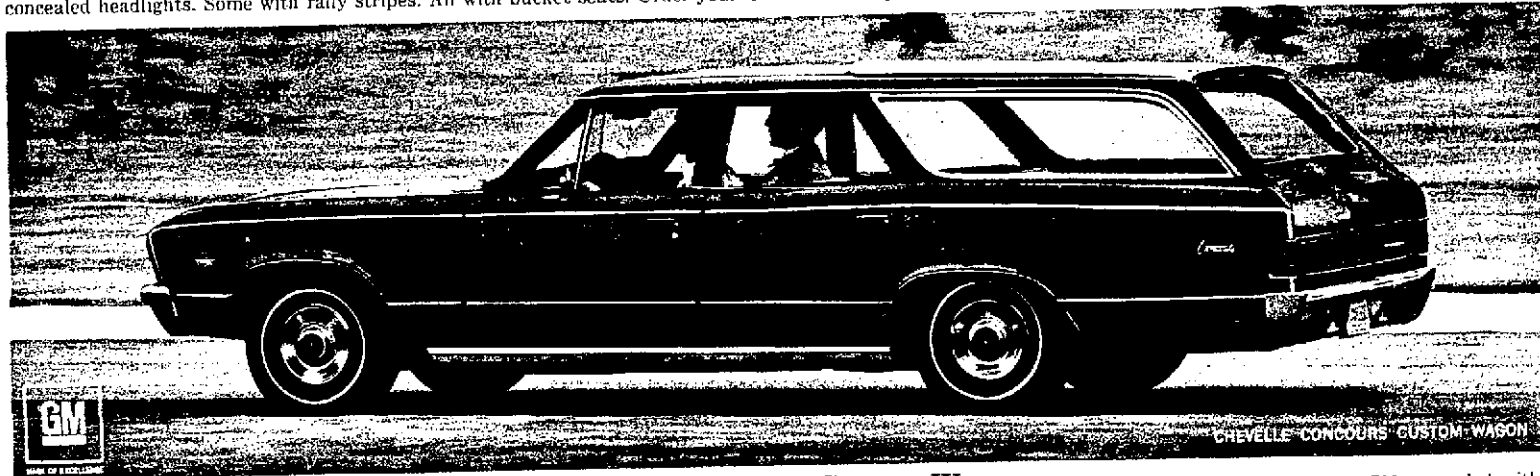
Everything new that could happen...*happened!*



Everything new in styling, driving pleasure and road feel. Massive new grille. Sweeping rear deck. That's styling news. For pleasure, add the 8-track stereo tape system. The Chevrolet ride? It's even smoother for '67. Standard for safety: GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many more.



Command Performance—Camaro's here! Most talked about car on the road. 24 interior-exterior combinations you can choose from. Some with concealed headlights. Some with rally stripes. All with bucket seats. Order your Camaro with up to 350 cu. in. of V8, if you like. Command one at your dealer's soon!



Quick-Size Chevelles, featuring this brand new Concours Custom Wagon. Luxury begins outside this wagon. Sides paneled with the look of fine wood. Wood-toned accents inside, too. Carpeting everywhere. Take a look at Chevelle's SS 396, too. In either case, you'll like what you see.

1967 CHEVROLETS



See Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's now.

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

DRINKING. Where do young people learn their drinking habits? Robert Smith, director of the Rochester Area Council on Alcoholism, declares that how much a person drinks may depend on how much his parents drink. According to Smith, most problem drinkers come from the homes of problem drinkers, most abstainers from abstaining homes, most moderate drinkers from homes where the parents drink moderately.

JAPANESE ROCKETS. "Ju, kyu, hachi, nana, roku, go, yon, san, ni, ichi --zero!" It's not a game. It's the countdown of Japanese rocket technicians. In the last year they have counted down more than 200 times, have had an amazing 98% success rate. Scarcely noticed by the rest of the world, Japanese scientists are well on their way to the conquest of space, are in line to become the third nation after the U.S. and Soviet Russia to join the Space Age.

Japan's rocket program began in 1954, two years after the country regained its sovereignty. A first miniature rocket was successfully launched in 1955. To date Japan's rockets have been fired strictly in the interests of science. Each time the possibility is raised of merging them with the defense program, protests are raised throughout the country.

It is hardly a coincidence, however, that the Japanese have developed an ICBM similar to our Minuteman at the same time they are building eight atomic reactors to be ready by 1970. Although official government policy is for atomic disarmament, the Japanese find it reassuring to have a weapon in the closet as Red China becomes increasingly militant.

GUEST PRICES DOWN. Last year the top price for TV guest stars declined from \$10,000 to \$7500. This year, except for a few programs like Hollywood Palace, Ed Sullivan and Milton Berle which continue to pay \$7500, the price for a guest appearance will drop to \$5500. Many shows won't even go that high. Batman will pay \$3500 for a guest shot, Man from U.N.C.L.E., \$2500. Reason for the drop: much doubt as to whether a show's popularity rating increases with the appearance of a guest star.

NO STRIPPERS. In Saigon there are at this writing five officers' clubs and seven clubs for noncommissioned officers. Until April 15 the Navy ran the clubs, booked into them so-called "exotic dancers" and "strippers." Then the Army took over.

Since then the entertainers have become more conservative, consist for the most part of Koreans, Filipinos, Europeans and an occasional American girl singer. One of the most popular American vocalists in Saigon is Mary Lou Lions, a blonde whose husband flies for the CIA airline, Air America. Most of the clubs pay \$100 to \$150 a performance, have money to spare, but try to hold acts to \$250 and under. There are 13 Vietnamese bands which play the clubs, but only four have musicians who can read music. The Vietnamese girl singers generally don't know what they're singing about, learn the lyrics phonetically by playing American recordings over and over again.



DANCER LIKE THIS IS NOT FOR GI EYES

Entertainment outside Saigon is more difficult to come by. In An Khe, for example, the 20,000 GI's of the 1st Air Cavalry Division used to be entertained at An Khe Plaza, a 25-acre compound of bars and brothels known as "boom-boom parlors." But the Plaza, also called Disneyland by the GI's, has been declared off-limits. In addition to American female vocalists, there's a strong demand for country and western acts.

FRANCO AND REDS. Spain and Russia have been undeclared enemies ever since the Spanish Civil War of 1936-39 in which Fascists and Communists fought and killed each other --one side supported by Hitler and Mussolini, the other by Stalin. Spain still issues passports which are good for travel except in Communist countries.

Now, however, there are signs that Franco is willing to make peace with the Communist nations. Tired of Western criticism, prevented by France from joining the Common Market, at odds with England over Gibraltar, upset by the recent mishap with U.S. nuclear warheads, Franco is looking eastward.

Spain has already begun to trade (mostly oranges and trucks) with Russia, East Germany, Poland and Cuba, but still has no diplomatic relations with Communist countries. One of the major stumbling blocks involves 510 tons of gold, many dating back to the conquistadores, which were spirited out of Spain and into Russia when the Spanish Republic was defeated in 1939.

Observers, however, now report signs of a thaw between Moscow and Madrid. This past summer, for the first time in 30 years, a Russian film, Don Quixote, was shown in Spain, and a Spanish flamenco group toured Russia. Spanish Foreign Minister Castiella, himself a member of Franco's civil war army, announced a few weeks ago his rising interest in a normalization of relations with the Eastern bloc.

READ AND WRITE. All it takes to avoid most traffic accidents is commonsense behind the wheel. Three auto companies offer free booklets outlining the basic ingredients of sensible driving.

For "We Drivers" and "Right Behind the Wheel," write General Motors Corp., 3044 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich., 48202.

Ford's "How to Earn the Key to Dad's Car" is available from Youth Activities Dept., Lincoln-Mercury Division, 3000 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Mich., 48121.

For "Safe Driving Practices," write Chrysler Corp., P.O. Box 1919, Detroit, Mich., 48231.



IN '67 BUICK

Get in with the In Crowd in a GS-400

The In Crowd knows what's happening, and what's happening is Buick '67. Proof: GS-400, with 400-cu. in., 340-hp V-8, a new brake system with dual master cylinders, bucket seats, heavy-duty suspension and a list of standard equipment features—including all the new GM safety items—so long it takes a Buick dealer to do it justice. (He'll also tell you how four out of five new-car buyers pay Buick-sized prices to begin with.) The In Crowd's at your Quality Buick dealer's right now. How soon can you join them?

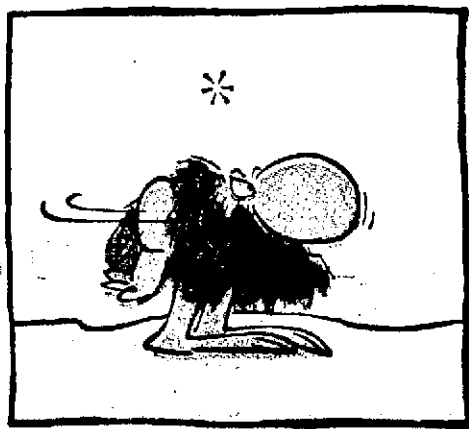
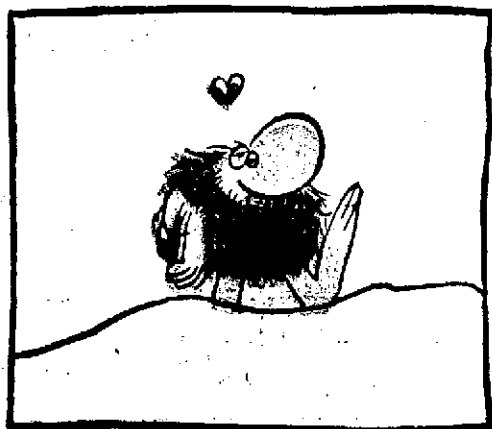
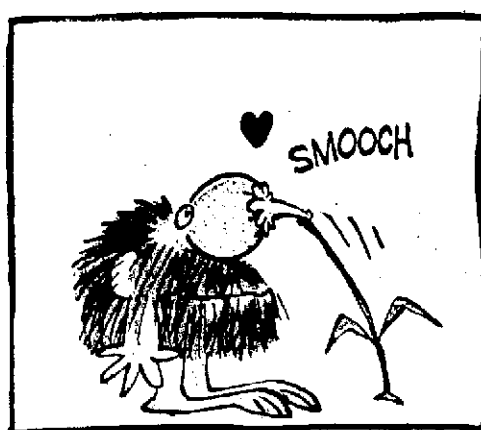
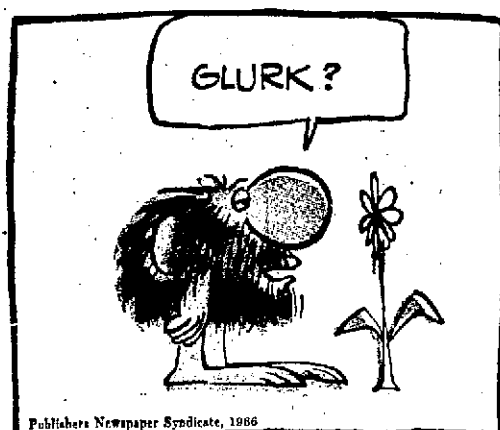


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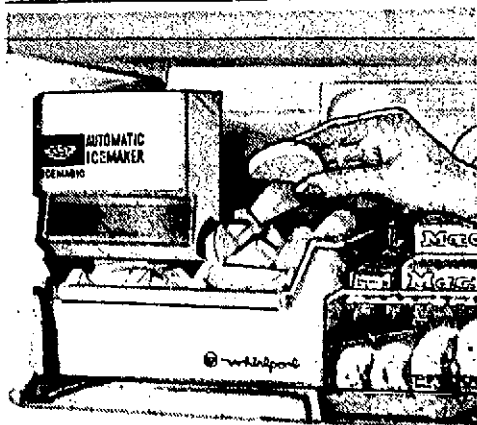
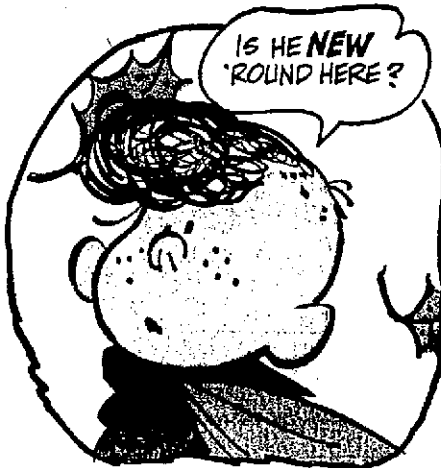
By Johnny Hart



hart

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Instant ice... and no messy ice trays!

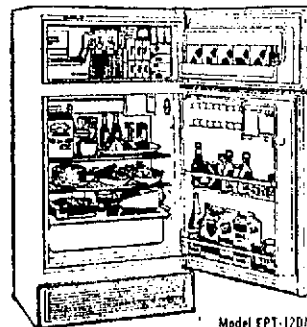
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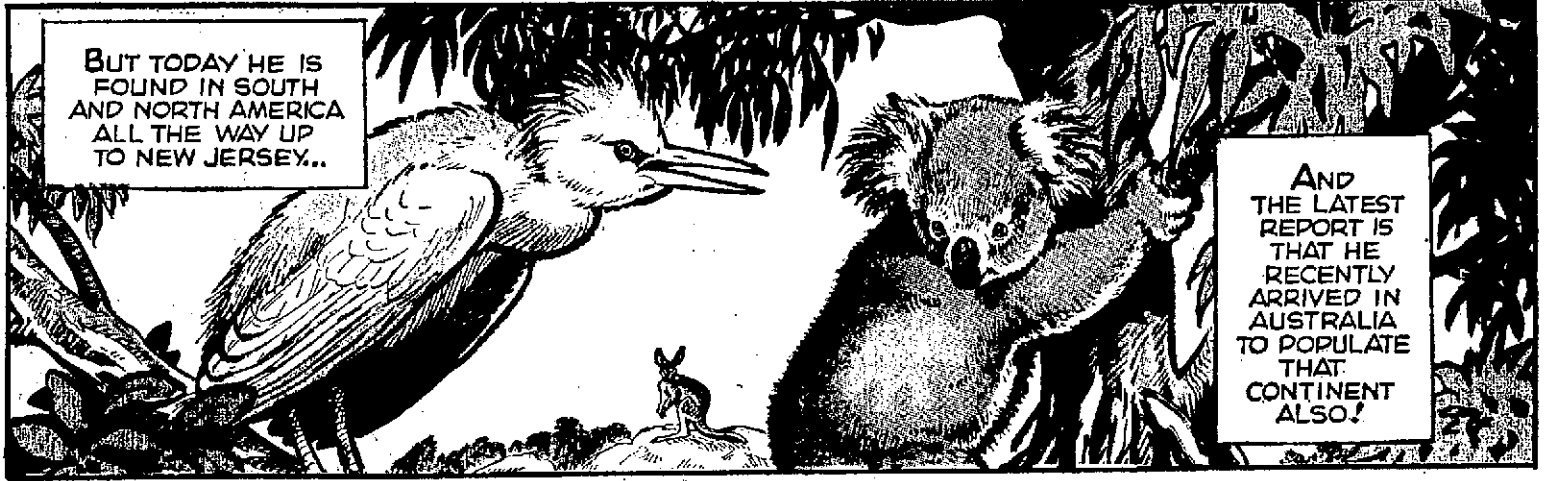
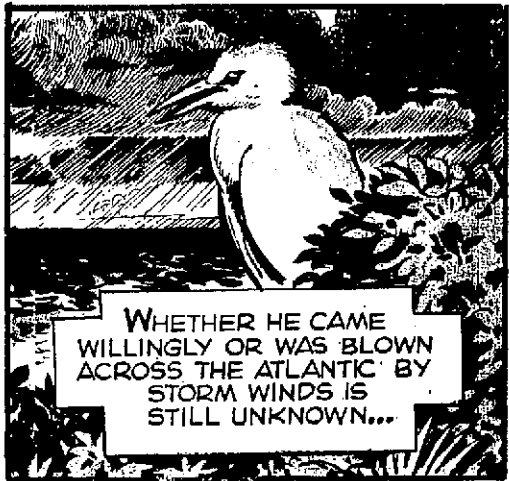
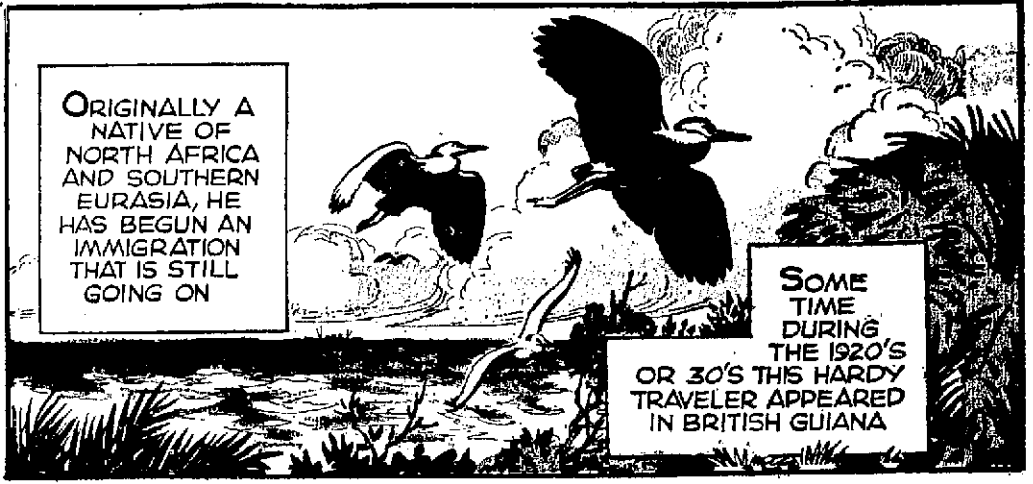
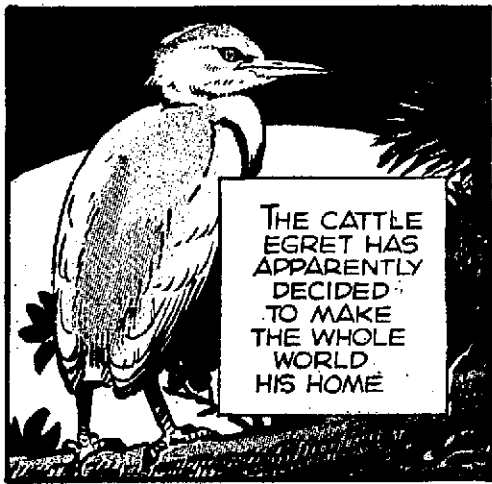
Only
\$249⁹⁵

Price optional with dealer.

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PRODUCTS OF WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION

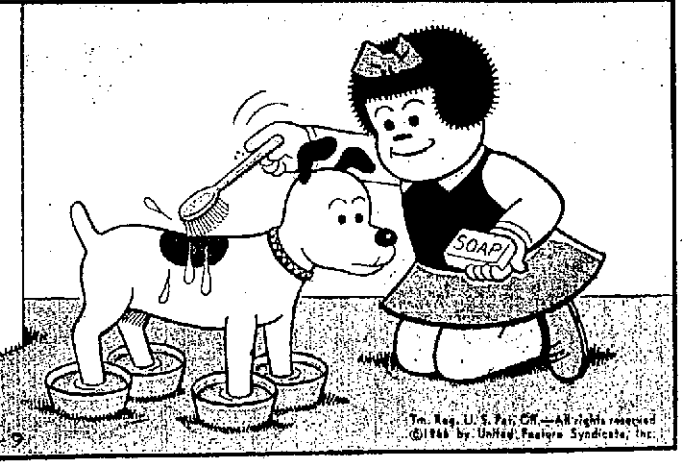
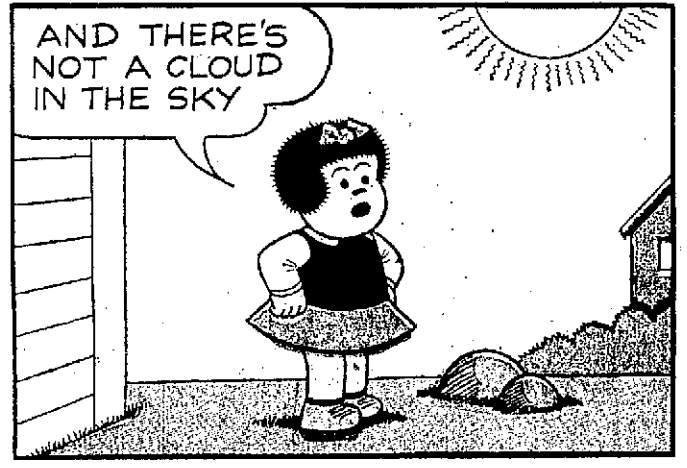
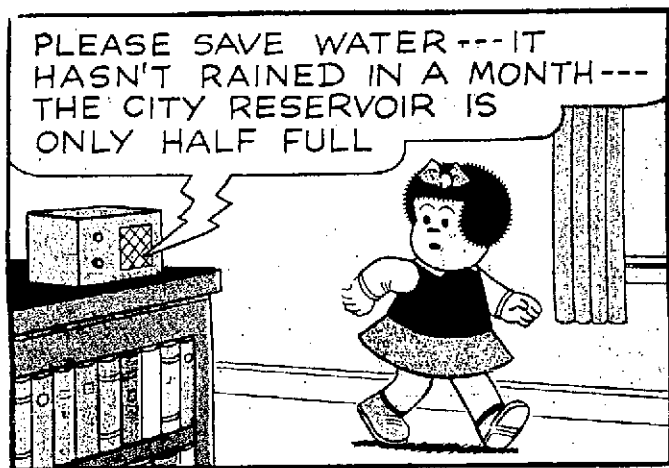
MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 10-9



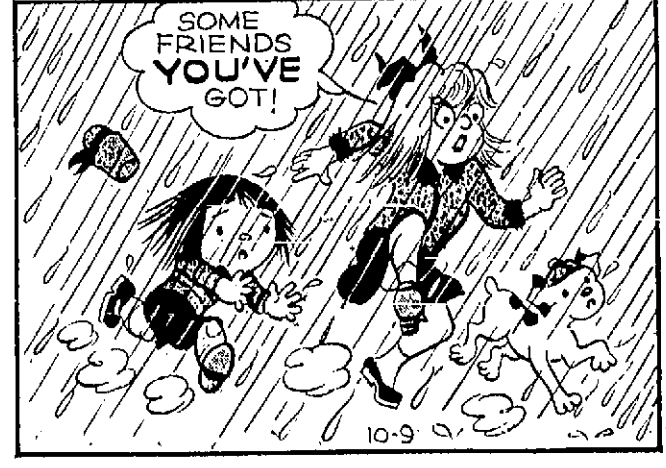
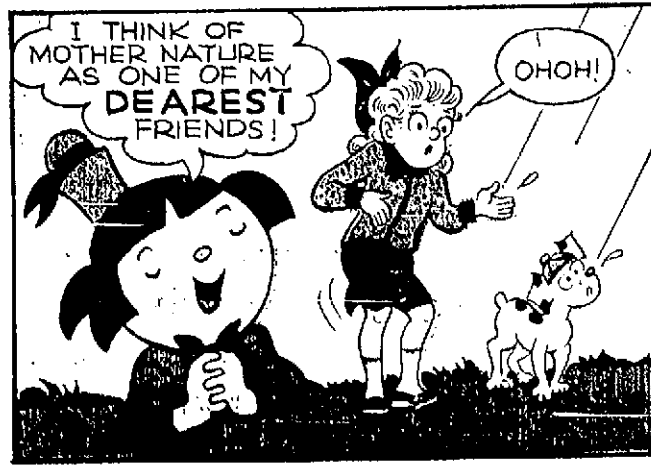
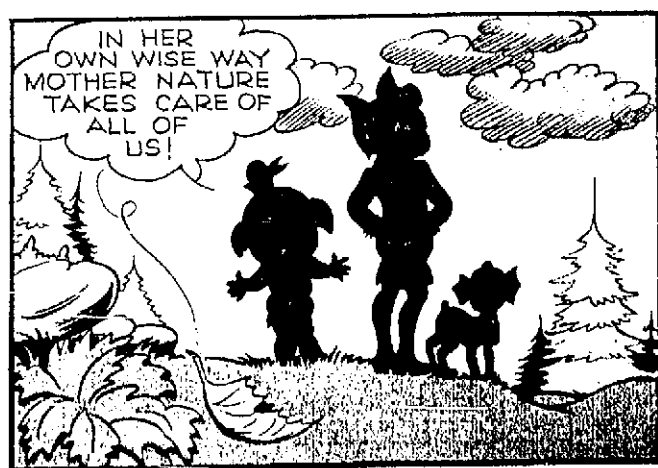
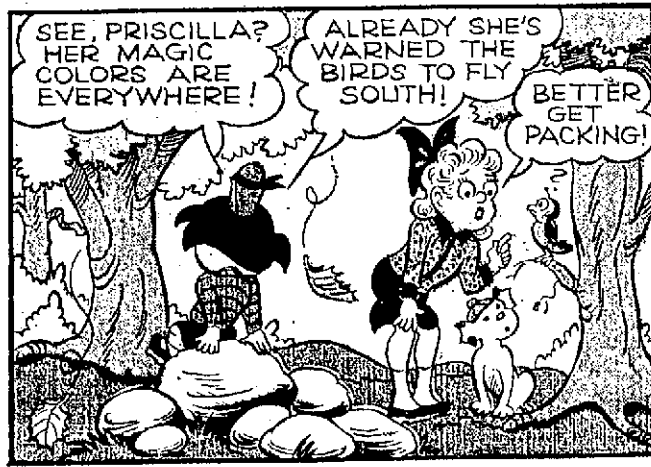
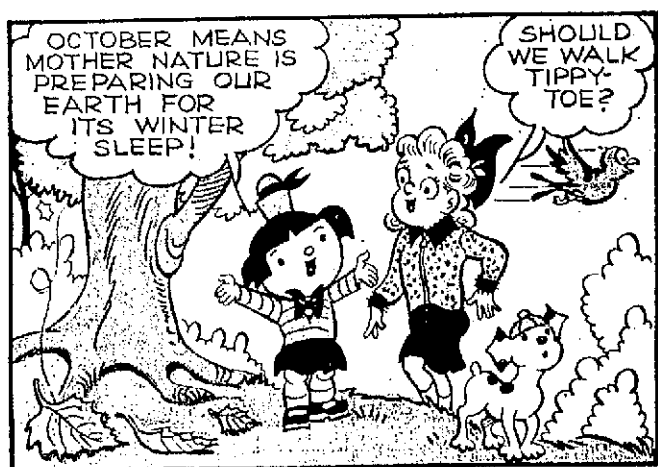
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



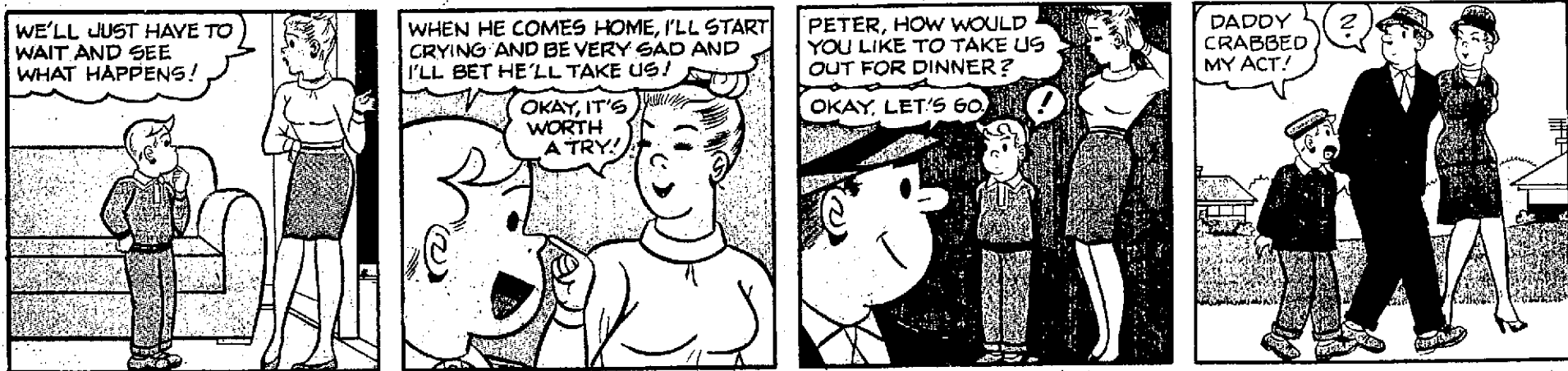
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT
10-9



POGO

By Walt Kelly



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

THAT NIGHT

SOMETHIN' WOKE ME UP! WASN'T NO LOUD NOISE--MUST'VE BEEN (GASP)... THAT'S IT! IT WAS A BLARSTED SILENCE THAT BROKE INTER MY SLEEP! MELVIN'S STOPPED TYPIN'!

WHAT'S EATIN' AT MELVIN? HE AINT WORKIN' AND HE'S NOT TOUCHED ONE O' THAT FRESH BUNCH O' BANANAS HE'S SO NUTS ABOUT!

MAYBE HE'S TIRED OR SICK!

HE SLEPT ALL AFTERNOON-- AND HE'S COOL AS A CUCUMBER!

MAYBE HE'LL BE SHIPSHAPE IN THE MORNIN'!

I DON'T THINK SO, POP.

HOW COME, CHILD? YOU KNOW SOMETHIN' YER OLD MAN DON'T KNOW?

WELL, I'VE SEEN THE SIGNS BEFORE---

WHAT SIGNS YOU REFERRIN' TO?

LOVE SIGNS, POP! MARVIN H. PULVERMACHER'S IN LOVE!!

WELL, THAT'S A FINE KETTLE OF FISH! WHAT DO YOU DO WITH A LOVESICK CHIMP? JOIN US NEXT WEEK.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

I TOLD MY COUSIN MINKA TO WRITE ME, CARE OF YOU, BESS!... SO HOLD ANY MAIL...OR CALLS FROM STEVE ROPER... TILL I PHONE YOU THAT IT'S OKAY!

THEY SAY A WOMAN CAN'T KEEP A SECRET, MIKE! BUT I'M THE EXCEPTION!... I TELL NOTHING ABOUT YOU TILL YOU GIVE ME THE GREEN!

OKAY, NOMAD! GET ABOARD!

I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR FIRST LESSON IN FIVE-AXLE FUN!

LESSONS I'LL NEED! THIS RIG MAKES MY "PROOF" TRUCK LOOK LIKE A SPORTS CAR!

BY THE WAY, THE NAME IS HORACE SPENCER BRADNER, JR. ...AND IT'S SAFER IF YOU CALL ME "BRAD"!

CHECK!... WHERE ARE WE HEADED, BRAD?

SOUTH!... FOR A PORT ON THE GULF! RIGHT NOW, THAT'S ALL I'M TELLING YOU!

SUIT YOURSELF!... I JUST THOUGHT I COULD BE OF MORE HELP IF I KNEW THE ROUTE!

I FORGOT TO MENTION...THERE IS A MRS. BRADNER!...AND THREE LITTLE BRADNERS! I WANT TO SEE THEM ALL AGAIN, MIKE...AND WATCH MY KIDS GET THEIR COLLEGE DIPLOMAS! ...SO I'M A VERY CAREFUL MAN!

SMOKE?

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

OFFERS AS A READER SERVICE

READER INSURANCE

\$810.00

THAT PAYS UP TO

BURNS

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike, Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at Home, on the Street, at School, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$50.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$890.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY--Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79--except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS--Benefits--except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense--reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS--Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM7665 U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, hennies.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

65c each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY--Send no money. Pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY--Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ Phone No. _____
(1 to 72)

Address _____
(Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY IS INTRIGUED BY ONE OF THE 20-20TH RECON SQDN'S PILOTS WHOSE CONSISTENT VOLUNTEERING HAS EARNED HIM THE NICKNAME OF "OUR HERO."

BLUE, A SQUADRON COMMANDER MUST EVALUATE HIS MEN. WHAT TURNS YOU ON? EXCITEMENT? DANGER? MEDALS? COMPETING WITH THE OTHERS?

IF YOU WANT A JOB DONE, CALL ME, SIR. WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES "WHY" MAKE?

OKAY, ANOTHER TACK, CAPTAIN! YOU ARE LONG OVERDUE FOR ROTATION.

I'M TOLD YOU'RE A WHIZ-BANG OF A RECON PILOT, BUT ANYBODY'S LUCK CAN RUN OUT. EVER THINK OF PICKING UP A STATESIDE TICKET BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS?

NO, SIR...AND IF THE COLONEL HAS NO MORE QUESTIONS, MAY I HAVE THE COLONEL'S PERMISSION TO LEAVE!?

NOW THAT WASN'T EXACTLY A HEART-TO-HEART CHAT!

SO, DESPITE THE PRESSURES OF HIS NEW JOB, TERRY KEEPS CAPTAIN BUSTER BLUE IN MIND.

FELLOW ART LOVERS, GAZE UPON THE LATEST ADDITION TO OUR GALLERY!

A FEW PRUDENT INVESTMENTS CAN MAKE A SAIGON LEAVE MORE STIMULATING. GIMME THE DICE.

FUNNY! FLYING THOSE LONG LONESOME PHOTO MISSIONS, MOST OF THESE MEN HAVE AN ACUTE DESIRE TO REJOIN THE HUMAN RACE...

... EXCEPT BLUE! WHEN HE'S OFF DUTY HE JUST ISN'T AROUND. DOESN'T HE EVER UNWIND?

... OR HAS HE FOUND SOMETHING WHICH MAKES THE TRADE HAZARDS TRIVIAL—AND IN THESE BOONDOCKS?! WHERE?!

Little Orphan Annie

"IT IS DOUBLE PLEASURE TO DECEIVE 'THE DECEIVER.'" JEAN DE LA FONTAINE. ... IT ALSO CAN MEAN SURVIVAL, AMONG THOSE WHO PLAY IN "DADDY'S" LEAGUE!

WHAT A TRULY MARVELOUS WINE CELLAR. ALL PART OF AN ANCIENT CASTLE, DID YOU SAY?

YES, JUST AS IT WAS IN A CASTLE NEARLY A THOUSAND YEARS OLD, COMPLETE EVEN TO THE RAREST VINTAGE WINES, I'M TOLD! HA! SHALL WE CHECK ON THAT?

FOR INSTANCE, SUPPOSE WE SAMPLE THIS DUSTY BOTTLE OF MADEIRA?

E-E-E-E-K! GIANT BATS!

SURE ENOUGH! EUROPEAN BATS! WHEN THAT CHAP BROUGHT OVER SOMETHING AUTHENTIC, HE BROUGHT IT ALL, EH? EVEN THE BATS!

BATS FRIGHTEN ME! WHERE DO THOSE FUNNY DOORS LEAD?

OH, THOSE? DUNGEONS FROM OTHER VERY OLD AND GRIM CASTLES! CARE TO SEE THEM?

ANYWHERE TO ESCAPE THOSE AWFUL BATS!

O-O-O-O! HOW HORRIBLE TO PUT ANY HUMAN BEING INTO SUCH A VILE AND GHASTLY PLACE!

MAYBE SEEMED LIKE LUXURY AFTER A WEEK OR SO IN THE TORTURE CHAMBER!

I GUESS IN THE OLD DAYS THEY DIDN'T PAMPER THE LOSERS MUCH! BUT WE HAVEN'T TRIED OUR MADEIRA!

A TOAST TO OUR SUBLIME HAPPINESS FOR ALL OUR JOYOUS YEARS AHEAD TOGETHER, MY DARLING!

YES, MY SWEETHEART! FOREVER AND EVER MAY WE...MAY...OH-H... OH-H...

WELL, NOW I'LL DRINK MINE! I THINK I NEED IT!

NOW FOR THAT FILM AND INTO THAT CAR; THEN PAST THE GUARDS, WITH THE PASS HE GAVE ME, AND AWAY! POOR, POOR SWEET OLIVER! BUT IT HAD TO BE!

OH, HELLO! WHAT A REAL WILD CELLAR, EH? 'MAGINE MEETIN' YOU DOWN HERE! WHERE'S "DADDY"?

OH, ANNIE! YOUR "DADDY" JUST FAINTED! STAY WITH HIM WHILE I RUN UP TO CALL A DOCTOR!

SLAM!

OH, "D-D-DADDY"! "DADDY"! EH? TH' DOOR!

OH-H... NO! Y'VE K-KILLED HIM, Y'DIRTY... EH? W-WHAT?

SHUSH, ANNIE! I'M NOT AS EASY TO KILL AS ALL THAT!

HAROLD GRAY

10-9-66

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

EASY, SINCE MY FATHER KNOWS THE GREEN GLOOMPHS WAS A TRICK TO GET MCKEE'S SHIP TO SEA, OUR LIVES ARE AT STAKE!

WE SHOULD BE ABOARD THAT SHIP, BUT IT'S NOT POSSIBLE, NOW!

WILL YOU TAKE A DESPERATE CHANCE? THIS JET ALUMINUM CAR WAS DESIGNED TO FLY!

YOU'VE GOT TO BE JOKING, LOLITA, BUT IT'S BETTER THAN BEING SHOT AT SUNRISE!

TOO LATE! HERE COME EL PRESIDENTE'S SECRET POLICE!

THEY WILL SHOW ME SOME RESPECT... WATCH FOR AN OPENING - THEN, STRIKE! I HAVE A SMALL WEAPON!

MEES LOLITA, EES MY SAD DUTY TO INFORM YOU ZAT YOU AN' YOUR FREN ARE UNDER—

KLOP!

NOW, YOU... TOSS YOUR GUN INTO THE POOL... GOOD!

THEN, A FEW MOMENTS LATER...

WOW! THIS BABY ZOOMED AWAY LIKE A MOON-SHOT!

THERE'S A TAKE-OFF RAMP AT THE END OF THIS ROAD... A BUTTON DROPS THE WHEELS AND WE SPROUT WINGS - I HOPE!

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

SO Y' HADDA FIRE OOP, EH?

YEH! AS A GRAND WIZER, HE WAS A BUST!

D'YA KNOW WHAT HE SUGGESTED I DO T'GET A NEW SPOTTED-CAT OUTFIT?

?

START A WAR WITH SOME OTHER KING WHO'S GOT ONE... AND TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM!

IT DOES SEEM LIKE THERE'D BE AN EASIER WAY!

THERE'S GOTTA BE!

WHY DON'T YOU GET YOUR OLD WIZER BACK? HE WASN'T SO BAD, REALLY!

YEH... GOOD IDEA!

YOU SENT FOR ME?

'AT'S RIGHT, POOKY... HERE'S YOUR OL' WIZER'S RIG! PUT IT ON AN' GO TO WORK!

OKAY, BOSS, WHAT'S TH' PROBLEM?

I NEED A NEW SPOTTED-CAT SKIN...

...ONLY HOW AM I GONNA GO ABOUT GETTIN' IT WITHOUT KILLIN' TH' CAT?

THAT'S NO PROBLEM...

...JUST GO START A WAR WITH SOME OTHER KING WHO'S GOT ONE AN' TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM!

MISS PEACH

By Mell

AUTHORITY IS TAKEN, NOT GIVEN.

LEADERSHIP, LIKEWISE, IS ASSUMED, NOT AWARDED.

-FULTON FINEMAN

TRUER WORDS NEVER WRITTEN!

GREAT LEADERS ALWAYS OPERATE LIKE THAT!

IT'S THE DECISION-MAKER WHO RISES TO THE TOP!

RIGHT! SHOW ME A MAN WHO TAKES RESPONSIBILITY AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GREAT LEADER!

YES. WELL, IT'S TIME FOR LIS TO GO TO THE LUNCHROOM...

YOU'RE RIGHT...

LAST ONE THERE'S A ROTTEN EGG!

PERMISSION GRANTED.

MELL LALARUS

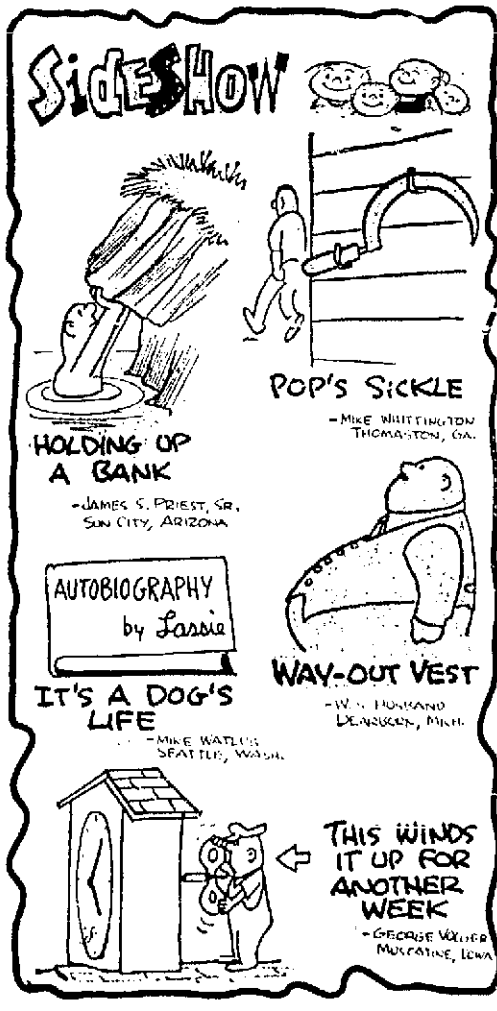
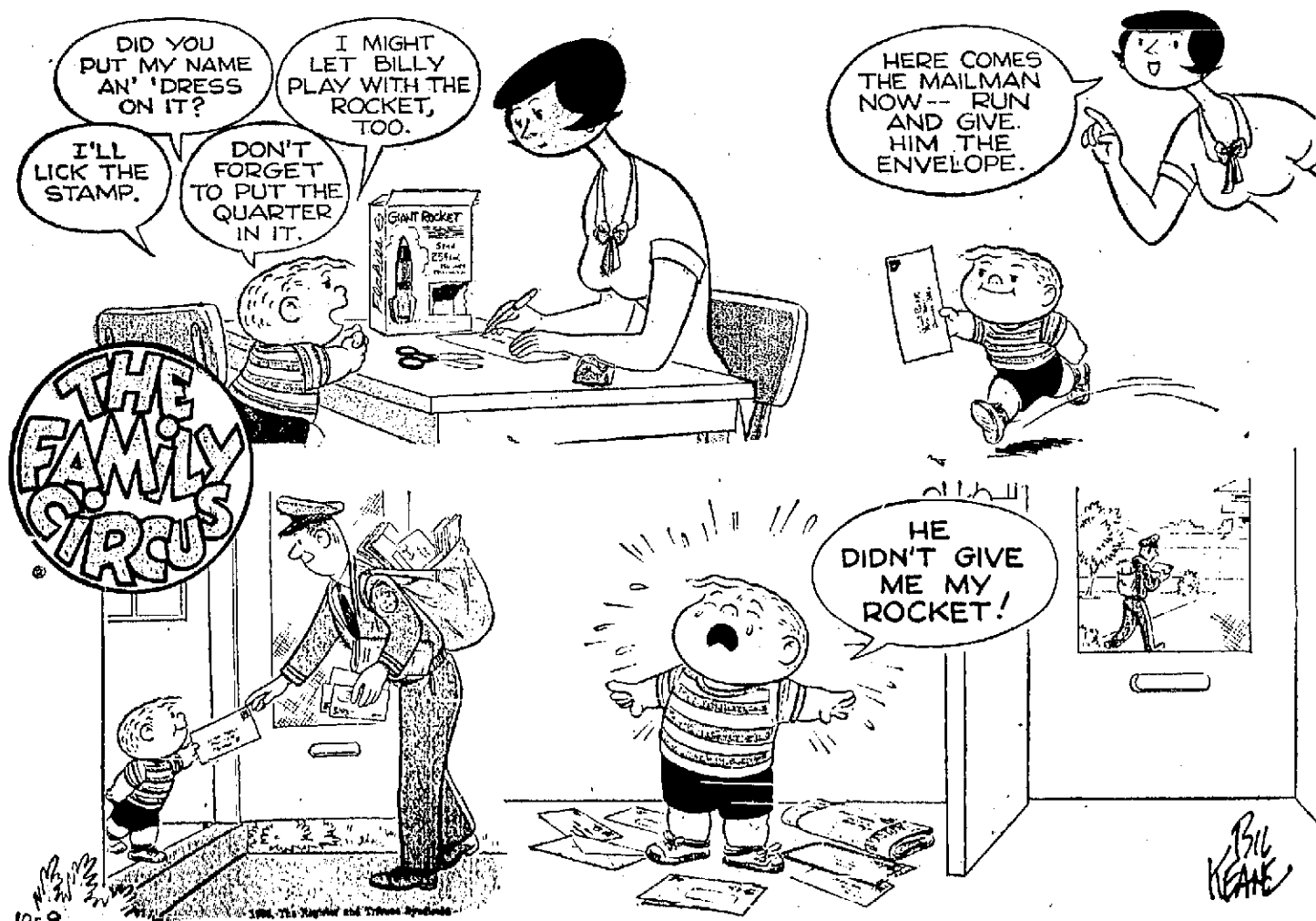
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NOW... KING SIZE KITCHEN CABINETS

with SLIDING GLASS DOORS
TILTING VEGETABLE BIN/CLOTHES HAMPER
and SWING-OUT IRONING BOARD

BIG 30" x 18" WORKING SURFACE - PEARLIZED TOP
resists heat, stains, scratches, acids

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 COLORS
COPPERTONE, TURQUOISE or WHITE

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HEAVY RIBBED SLIDING GLASS DOORS

DOUBLE ELECTRIC OUTLET

36" HIGH 15" DEEP 28" WIDE

HEAVY GAUGE STEEL with BAKED ENAMEL FINISH

UTILITY HOOKS ON DOOR

2 SPACIOUS SHELVES for pans, appliances, groceries, etc.

swing-out PADDED & COVERED IRONING BOARD

COLOR AT NO EXTRA COST
COPPERTONE TURQUOISE

TILT-OUT CLOTHES BIN

ATTRACTION ALL IN ONE CABINET
The ideal cabinet for kitchen or utility room. High, kitchen cabinet - ironing board - and ironing supplies. Tilting bin makes a convenient laundry hamper. And ironing board swings out quick as a wink when needed. Attractive, and rugged with baked enamel wipe clean finish.

COLOR-MATE QUALITY

CHUCK ALL THE FEATURES
- King size working and storage area - Sliding glass doors - Large divided drawer - Divided tilting bin for vegetables, or laundry hamper - Swing out padded and covered ironing board - Built-in double electric outlet - Stain and heat resistant top - Utility hooks - Towel rack - Chrome hand ware

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Beacon ALL FLORAL

BOUQUET BLANKETS

CHERRY PINK WITH MATCHING FLORAL

BRIGE WITH MATCHING FLORAL

BLUE WITH MATCHING FLORAL

CAROLINE BEDSPREADS

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4 BIG 72"X84" Beacon Blankets
A miracle blend of 94% Rayon, 6% Nylon... for strength, warmth and lightness. You get one each of four colors... all with matching floral pattern on Acetate Satin bindings. Fit full or twin size beds, and they're mothproof too.

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Made of famous lint-free, Viscose Rayon. Luxurious fringes with florals in pink, blue and yellow. And they're machine washable.

4 FLORAL PILLOW CASES...
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Pillow cases color matched with blankets and bedspreads in pink and yellow florals. 4 white sheets.

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EVERYTHING ALL 193 PIECES

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NO CASH DOWN
\$1 A WEEK

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INCLUDES: 12 pc. 1/4" Square drive socket wrench set, chrome alloy sockets, including 10 sockets, with reversible ratchet, and extension - 22 pc. Socket Wrench Set, including 1/4" hex drive socket set with screwdriver combination, reversible ratchet & wrench - 20 pc. Socket Wrench set including 1/2" sockets 1/2" hex drive, 7 sockets 1/2" hex drive including 1/2" sockets, reversible ratchet adapter and storage rack - 10 pc. 1/2" hex key wrench set and pouch - 8 pc. Open end wrench set and clip - 10 pc. Hex key wrench set and pouch - 10 pc. Screwdriver set and 2 decks - 5 pc. Pouch and chain set and pouch - 7 pc. Miscellaneous nuts and bolts and washers - 8 pc. Tap and wrench set and pouch - Adjustable back saw, files and 25 blades - 6 pc. Plastic handle file set and pouch - 13 pc. Drill bit set and pouch - 6 pc. Copying saw and blades - 18" Metal box & tape tray - 4 pc. Box and wrench set and pouch - Spare plug wrench and handle

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☐ Please send me COLORMATE BEDDING ENSEMBLE as advertised for only \$39.88 with No Money Down and \$1 a week.

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